ices are at the accounted the inter-We Take account to the inter-We Take a to join in new sanctions

S 1980

The United States is planning further retaliation

Russia for its military intervention in

Russia for its allies to help. Mi Harold Brown, the American Defence Secretary, said in Peking that China and the United States could answer Soviet actions with "complene good skup mentary actions in the field of defence".

Middle East air and naval bases sought

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Jan 6 The United States is con-sidering further steps it might take, unilaterally or in conjunc-tion with other countries, against the Soviet Union. It is against the Sovier Union. It is seeking to persuade other grain-exporting nations, Australia, Brazil, Canada and the European Community, not to sell to Russia the 17 million tonnes of feed-grains they wanted to buy here and which are now embargoed.

A senior official said yesterday: "This is a matter that in-

day: "This is a matter that inmunity, and we expect its re-action to show the Soviets that this sort of action cannot be taken with impunity." The United States is also try-

ing to persuade its allies, nor-ably West Germany, France and Japan, to stop selling high technology products to the Soviet Union, and particularly to refrain from stepping into the breach caused by the American embargo on technology exports. On a military level, the United States is actively engaged in investigating the possibility of arranging port and landing facilities for its ships and aircraft in the Middle East. Mr Warren Christopher,

East. Mr Warren Christopher, Deputy Secretary of State, said on television today that such facilities might be found in Gman, Somalia and Kenya, and that the possibility of using facilities in Israel and Egypt was also being examined.

Mr Christopher said that the Western response to Soviet aggression in Afghanistan had to be firm, determined, and of considerable duration. He said he had found on his recent visit that European leaders regretted that their reaction to the Soviet invasion of Czechothe Soviet invasion of Czecho-slovakia in 1968 had lasted so

very severe

reprisals Above all he said, the Soviet Union must understand that any further act of aggression would meet with very severe reprisals. Presumably the American forces in the Indian Ocean will be kept there and used immediately if there is a new Soviet advance in the

region.
Mr Christopher specifically mentioned four ways in which he hoped the allies would res-pond. They should not supply substitute grain to the Soviet Union; they should terminate aid programmes to Afghanistan; there should be some action with respect to diplomatic representation; and action should be taken similar to America's in the economic

sphere.

He said that the Nato group would meet to discuss these matters this week.

Defence cooperation with China: Mr Harold Brown, the United States Secretary of Defence, warned the Soviet Union in Peking today that if the shared interests of America and Chine are threatened, " we and China are mreasured can respond with complementary actions in the field of dislocation and dislomacy."

defence as well as diplomacy

Lions to tour

South Africa

In a speech condemning the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, Mr Brown said he had come to China to " broaden the security dialogue between two governments and to exchange views on how we might facilitate wider coopera-

tion on security matters
Taken together with VicePresident Walter Mondaie's rresident Walter Mondale's declaration last August that a strong China is in America's interest, Mr Brown's statement appeared to move the two former adversaries closer to a

Promise of close consultation Mr Brown went a long stride farther than the Vice-President, with promises of "close consultation", expanded professional contracts and exchanges, and discussions of specific defence

The Defence Secretary made these statements at a banquet given by Mr Xu Xiangquian, the Chinese Defence Minister, in the Great Hall of the People.
Although Mr Xu also attacked
the Soviet Union's "aggression
and expansion" as sources of
a serious threat to world
peace and the independence and security of all countries he did not go as far as Mr Brown in emphasizing the mutuality of Sino-American

interests.—AP.

Aighan "miscalculation": Mr

Donald McHenry, the American
representative at the United Nations, told the Security Council today that the Russians had made a "ferrible miscalculation" by their action in Afghanistan Calling for a strong response from the council, he said: "The ramifications of the Sovier inter-

in Afghanistan are He was the first speaker its bitter debate on the issue Michael Leapman writes from

fications of the Soviet inter-

New York). Mr McHenry's 15-minute speech was severe and scathing in its condemnation of the Rus-

sians, accusing them of a blatant act of aggression" and speaking ironically of the deadly assistance foisted on the people of Afghanistan".

Referring to the Russians' claim that they were invited in, he said: "Are we to believe that President Amin invited Soviet troops into Afghanistan! Soviet troops into Afghanistan in order to oversee his own downfall, his own execution?" He pointed out that the original announcement of the coup came not from Kabul radio but from a transmitter inside the Soviet

Among those most critical of the Soviet action were Mr Niaz Niak of Pakistan and Mr Esmat Abdel Meguid of Egypt, who called on the 50 Muslim nations

to support the Afghan resist-Saudi Olympic boycott: Saudi Arabia announced today that it will boycott the Olympic Games in Moscow this year in protest against the Soviet intervention

in Afghanistan.-Reuter. Other Afghanistan news, page 4

three UDR soldiers

From Christopher Thomas

Three members of the Third Battalion of the Ulster Delence Regiment were killed and four seriously injured in a land mine explosion last night near Castle-

wellan, co Down.
It happened at 8.30 pm at the Burren Bridge on the Dublin road when a remote-controlled bomb exploded inder the front vehicle in a Land-Rover patrol.

They were on routine patrol travelling in two vehicles.

The land mine claimed the 2.001st victim of Ulster's decade of terror. The three dead were in the first vehicle, which took the force of the blast. The second vehicle run into the

crater. Talks resume: Ulster's politicians today begin the delicate process of trying to break the political stalemate that has

political stalemate that has characterized most of the past 11 years of bloodshed.

A constitutional conference, which nearly collapsed before it could start because of disagreement between Roman Catholics and Unionists over the agenda, opens at Stormont against the hackground of a threatened "imposed solution" by the Government if it fails to reach

The indications are that with or without accord no proposals will be put to Parliament before the spring. Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, who will be chairman at the sessions, is prepared to meet three days a week for at least three months, and longer if necessary.

The two key participants are be Rev Ian Paisley, leader of he Democratic Unionists, and dr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party. The two men, both Euro-pean MPs, are said to have established a repport during private discussions in Luxem-

bourg and Strasbourg.
The Official Unionists are barely managing to maintain a public posture of unity over their instant refusal to join the conference. Mr James Molyneaux, the party's leader, remains convinced that the talks will collapse and vindicate his convince that they are the convince that they are the convince that they are the convince that they are the are they opinion that they are a waste of time.

His strategy is based on the belief that the Government will then hand over extensive powers through a new regional council, a belief that seems increasingly improbable. Mr Atkins is determined not to hand powers back to Northern Ireland without extensive and elaborate safeguards for the Roman Catholic minority.

With the absence of the Official. Unionists the invalist" hanner will be held solely by Mr Paisley, who is being described by the Dublin media as the most important

media as the most important unionist in Northern Ireland. He emphasized his determination yesterday to make the conabout things that can be

"If we are all realistic there could be a measure of agree-

elected representatives.
"The Union people will not

give in to any system that is going to bring about a united Ireland." Also out said Mr Paisley, was an "institutionalized Irish

dimension or power sharing as under the old executive ". Somewhere in Whitehall Mrs Thatcher's plan had already been drawn up. "If we do not succeed there will be an imposed colution. I do not think we would like anything the British Government would

IRA bomb factory, page 2 Leading article, page 13

Minister killed

Johannesburg, Jan 6.-A mini-ster in the Ovambo homeland Olympic boycott: Saudi announced today that it ycott the Olympic Games scow this year in protest the Soviet intervention thanistan.—Reuter.

Afghanistan news, page 4

Leading article, page 13

Leading article, page 13

Africa has been killed by a landmine. Police last night named the dead man as Paul Richardson, aged 33, of Whidand Road, fairfield, Liverpool.

The missing men, in their early 30s. were Raymond Bonk, bodyguards died instantly when their car triggered the mine near the village of Ongandjera.

Road, Fairfield, Liverpool.



the United African National Council, opening his campaign for the Rhodesian general election with a rally yesterday in Highfield black township near Salisbury.

About 5,000 people attended the meeting, the same number who supported a Patriotic Front rally last weekend. However, many of Bishop Muzorewa's brought to Highfield in a fleet of several hundred buses.

The atmosphere yesterday resembled that of an American party convention. There were drum majorettes dressed in party colours and officials handed out sun vizors bearing the words " vote for the UANC-the Guerrillas flock in, page 5

More public spending cuts essential for growth, Mrs Thatcher says

Political Editor More cuts in the coming year's public spending were essential if there was to be any chance of economic growth and of further reductions in income tax, Mrs Margaret Thatcher confirmed yesterday.

The Prime Minister was

resolutely unspecific throughout a 50-minute interview on Lon-don Weekend Television. But she said she would be pleased "if we got £2 billion off", meaning a further reduction to 1980-81 1980-81 public expenditure, which the Government had already cut back by about 53,500m from the last Labour Government's plans.

Mrs Thatcher said that she was looking at everything, "whether it's been a sacred cow or not". That review includes Civil Service manpower, the inflation indexing of unemployment and sickness and supple-mentary benefits, and subsidies to municipal housing.

Mrs Thatcher said she was

not shying away from the battle against inflation and-repeated her homily on people earning their standards of living, not expecting to see them keep up with inflation.

People must not automatically
expect to have their standards of living linked to the retail

ambiguity.

In a BBC Radio 4 interview on expect to have their standards of living linked to the retail suggested that that was the

price index.

"Your standard of living depends on what you earn and not on where the index is."

Fishermen's

trip ends

Liverpool

in tragedy

From Our Correspondent

A fisherman died and two others were missing in the river Mersey off New Brighton yester-day when their light motor launch capsized in rough seas.

Hundreds of spectators lined the promenade as an air-sea search was mounted. Merseyside policemen plunged into the sea and reached one man but could not bring him ashore. An RAF

helicopter from Valley, Angle-sey, later recovered the body.

Name those who died

Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham, West, has written to Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, demanding the names of the people who have died in police custody from non-natural causes.

A minister had said ne could cost too the names because it would cost too Page 3

Leader page, 13
Letters: On the invasion of Afghanistan, from
Professor R. A. Weale and others; on assisted
school places, from Mr Merlyn Rees, MP

Leading articles: An honest man's anger:

Features, pages 6, 12 Jack Lonsdale on the anniversuries of 1980; Profile of Herr Franz Josef Strauss by Patricia

Arts, page 9
William Mann on The Force of Desting, the first evidence of Mark Elder's musical directorship of the English National Opera. Sport, pages 6-8

Tennis: Gottivied and Ramires win world doubles event; Nastase fined £2,500 for had behaviour; Cricket; Australia need 191 to bear England

Business News, pages 15-20
Financial Editor: Rising costs and the chemical companies; UK banking tring up

The modest hopes at Stormor

Obitoary, page 14 General Sir Roy Bucher

Clough

in custody, MP says

Thatcher's repeated hopes for further income tax cuts was her

rosy view of prospects for a settlement of the steel strike. She told her interviewer in London Television's Weekend World, Mr Brian Walden, that she was "not looking half so black" at the strike as he was. While she could not tell the British Steel Corporation management what to do, she believed that reason would prevail. "If I've done anything it's

vail. "It I've done anything it's
just been this: to try to say
'look, you must please go on
negotiating'."
Both sides knew where they
could achieve more productivity, and hence money. "If they
talk, they will come to a reasonable conclusion," she said. If,
however, the strike went on,
she helieved that other sectors she believed that other sectors of British industry and other workers would "complain" and have an interest in per-suading the steelworkers to be

Mrs Thatcher's public spend-ing proposals were promptly derided by Mr Denis Healey, the former Labour Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Healey noted what he termed her ambiguity".

striking difference between Mrs Thatcher in Opposition and as Prime Minister. There was no longer talk of a referendum to

decide industrial disputes, and he marvelled that Mrs Thatcher had even agreed that the law could not do everything. However, the Prime Minister made no bones about her hopes

made no bones about her nopes for further income tax cuts—where some of her Treasury colleagues have recently suggested taxes may have to rise.

Three times Mrs Thatcher mentioned her preoccupation with tax cuts as stimulants to producing wealth, She suggested that no one would have remembered the Good Samaritan if he bered the Good Samaritan if he had not had money as well as

good intentions.
She conceded that
"Thatcher experiment" economic revival meant that there would be greater inequality. She insisted that allowing people to exercise talent and opportunity "means more inequality, but it means you drag up the poor people because there are more resources to

Appearing live from 10 Downing Street in her first British television interview since becoming Prime Minister. Mrs Thatcher spent most of the time on fine points of detail. rather than being challenged on more general policy implica-

She was not asked for com-ment, and ventured none, on further tactics to secure the £1,000m of "our money" back from the European Economic

Continued on page 2, col 5 Steelmen demand 13% on table before talks

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The national steel strike reaches a fresh crisis on its sixth day today as union leaders confront the full board of the British Steel Corporation (BSC) with their minimum terms for renewing peace talks.

The Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) and the National Union of Blastfurnacemen (NUB) will tell BSC that rises of 13 per cent from January 1 must be "put on the table" if negotiations aimed ar calling off the stoppage are to restart.

British Steel is expected to reject these conditions, arguing that the industry cannot afford more than the tentative package of 8 per cent across the board plus an extra 4 per cent guaranteed local productivity money proposed in talks with the unions last Friday.

A joint meeting of executives of the ISTC and the NUB will follow this morning's discussions at the corporation's quarters, and if, as seems likely, the meeting with the board ser up by Mr Len Murray, General Secretary of the TUC, comes to nothing, the steelworkers and blastfurnacemen will consider spreading their successful picketing to steel stockholders and the private sector.

and the private sector. TUC leaders who are auxious about the widening of the dispute and the impact it will shortly have on the manufacturing industry, will take part in the talks with the board, the first since 100,000 workers came out in the industry's first official all-out strike since 1926.

They include Mr David Basnett, chairman of the TUC's influential Economic Commit-tee, and Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, which is now officially backing the strike. They and the TUC general secretary will have an opportunity to convey their fears to the Government when they attend the first meeting of the National Econo-

mic Development Council to be chaired by Mrs Thatcher on

Wednesday.

But the arithmetic of British Steel's offer is almost certain to preclude any early settle-ment of the dispute. BSC has laid down its own conditions for the 8 per cent offer, which the unions have rejected
And the unions do not like
the way BSC has cast its local productivity payments. In the form it now takes, this offer would give workers at plant level 1 per cent for reaching an agreement on improved output and financial performance, and after three months a lump sum of a minimum of 3 per cent reviewable each quarter for proven improvement at the

works.
The steelmen want all this money on the table now, to make BSC's offer roughly com-parable to settlements for public service workers. corporation is adamant The bonuses must be earned before they are paid.

A note of personal bitterness is creeping into the dispute which will add to the difficulty of reaching a negotiated solu-

Stockholders' fears and "cheating" on pay, page 2

Investigation of 'Born Free' writer's death continues

From Charles Harrison

Nairobi, Jan 6 Kenyan police are still inves-tigating the death of Mrs Joy Adamson, the naturalist and Director of the World Wildlife writer, who died near her Fund, who flew to her camp safari camp in the Shaba Game after her death, said: "The Reserve, 250 miles north of police investigation is still tal-here, on Thursday. ing place but it would appear

Although Mrs Adamson, been murdered.

end. She is understood to have died from head injuries. Mr Ellis Monks, Executive Director of the World Wildlife that she was attacked, possibly aged 69, was stated earlier to by a lion, while out walking."
have been killed by a lion, the The Sunday Standard newshave been killed by a lion, the The Sunday Standard newspolice are investigating the paper here quoted a police possibility that she may have source today as saying that there was little blood and no Mrs Adamson's body was sign of clawing

flown to Nairobi at the week-

Mrs Gandhi's party set for sweeping victory in elections

Delhi, Monday morning
Mrs Indira Gandhi's Congress
Party appeared today by early
sesults in this country's midterm general election set to inflict a crushing defeat on the Janata party and return her to power not three years after she herself was stunningly defeated at the polls.

With results declared in only tenth of thee 544 constituencies which polled yesterday and last Thursday, Mrs Gandhi's party had secured 47 seats and the Janata partly only four. The breakaway Lok Dal party of Mr Charan Singh has none so far. In Delhi itself Mrs Gandhi's party had taken three of the four results so far declared. The sole Janata seat, New Delhi, out of all seven Delhi constituencies which went to Janata in March, 1917, was won tonight by Mr A. B. Vajpayee, the former External Affairs Minister, by a margin of 4,000

Minister, by a margin of 4,000 votes.

Mrs Gandhi, self assured as always, had gone to bet before midnight after the early trend was clear with her party ahead in 77 constituencies out of 89 where counting is proceeding. It was a strange victory night in Delbi, in contrast to March 1977 when I remember the crowds of ordinary Delhi folk completely blocking the Shah Zafar Marg, this capital's

Shah Zafar Marg, this capital's Fleet Street, as they watched on the big polling boards astounded and yet proud of themselves, the signs of Mrs Gaudhi's defeat.

Last night there was only a small crowd of Mrs Gaudhi's party supporters outside the offices of the Times of India which had deftly come out for her as the election campaign began. They cheered almost automatically every Indira Congress victory, even when Mr Bansi Lai, Mrs Gandhi's former Defence Minister and friend of Defence Minister and friend of Mr Sanjay Gandhi went ahead in his Haryana constituency by 26,000 votes.

Three years ago Mr Lal was judged so malodorous by his party colleagues that they expelled him from the Congress.

A first batch of constituencies voted last Thursday, Yesterday when a second batch of 298 constituencies went to the polis the overall turnout was put at 60 per cent.

Calculations being made here show that, if the present trends hold, Mrs Gandhi will have a comfortable majority in the 542-seat Lok Sabha.

In two other Delhi constituencies India Congress victories More than 1,000 people were
could be seen as national arrested by Bihar police today.

voters are Harijans (formerly Untouchables) Mrs Gandlii evidently got their votes and not the representative of Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Janata leader and the country's best

known Harijan. The other win was by a close friend of Mrs Gandhi's younger son, suggesting Sanjay has by no means been the hindrance to his mother's comeback he was widely thought to be dur-

was widely thought to be during the campaign.

The Lok Dal party of Mr Charen Singh, the caretaker Prime Minister put in by President Sanjiva Reddy after the Janata party broke up in the summer, appeared headed for disaster, with even Mr Brem Prakash, the Agriculture Minister, trailing last night in an outer Delhi agricultural constituency.

stituency. Among the former Janata Among the former Janata ministers in difficulties were Mr. H. M. Patel, who beld the portfolios of Finance and Home Affairs, in his Gujarar constituency, and Mr Biju Patnaik, the Steel Minister, who for years has run Orissa as his political fief.

The only victory for the Government so far came from the Lakshadweep Islands, off the South Indian coast, where Mr Muhammad Sayeed, of the anti-Gandhi Congress which was in Mr Charan Singh's coalition, won his seat again.

coalition, won his seat again.
It seemed only to underline at this early stage how bad were the fortunes on the main-land of the fatally split Javata, which in 1977 won more than

Last night's turnout was high in West Bengal, where the rul-ing Marxist Party is expected to do well, but only moderate in do well, but only moderate in Uttar Pradesh and Madhya Pradesh, two states which saw a high turnout three years ago. Despite units of the Indian Army being pur on the alert at some "sensitive" constituencies in the northern state of Bihar, police had to fire into the air yesterday in one constituency to separate violent mobs backing rival candidates. backing rival candidates.

Frequent attempts by rioting mobs to capture polling booths were reported on a large scale in several Bihar constituencies. Three people were killed and five others injured when bombs they were carrying exploded in a village in another Bihar con-stituency. Official sources said last night it was suspected that the bombs were being carried

Sicilian leader shot dead by terrorists

Lerroris Piersanti Mattarella, the presi-dent of the Sicilian Regional Council, today. An anonymous telephone call claimed respon-sibility for the killing for a Movement of Revolutionary

Fascists. Signor Manarella was shot in his car when he returned home with his wife and other members of his family. His wife was shot in the hand, apparently trying to protect her husband.

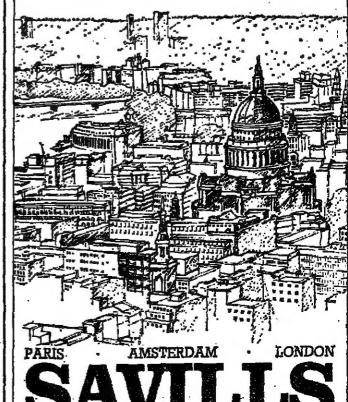
The victim, aged 44, was the island's leading Christian population of the representative of the representative of the state in the island. Signor Mattarelle's 19-year-old son, Guido, was driving the car. He stepped out to open the garage door when the killers opened fire with what appeared to be large-calibre pistols.

Democrat and son of a well-known politician. Though morleave the car and move towards his assassins before falling to the ground in a pool of blood. He died in hospital.

outside the victim's home and opposite the residence of the

island's leading Christian pistols.

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a complete property service to clients in the City.

precautions against demonstrations expected when they play Ireland next week. Korea CIA blunders The South Korean secret service, the Korean CIA, is said to have done more to undermine its government's position than any communist plot Page 5

Two heart specialists, one from America and one from Russia, have been called in to attend President Tito of Yugoslavia, who is 87. The President has a blood vessel ailment Photograph, page 5

Sunday papers vanish

Tito illness

Two Paris Sunday newspapers, Le Figuro Dimunche and France-Soir Dimunche, have stopped publication. Production and distribution difficulties are blamed for he disappearance of the first and staff claims for that of the latter Page 4

1980 crucial year for Labour-Mr Heffer

Mr Eric Heffer, the left-wing Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton, called for the continued growth of a Labour Party dedicated to transforming society rather than allowing itself to become a centre party weakly reforming capitalism. This year could be break year for the party, Mr Heffer told a conference in Nottingham

A British Lions rugby team will tour South Africa this summer. The four home rugby unions decided yesterday they would proceed with the planned tour of 18 matches, starting in May and ending in July, shortly before the opening of the Olympic Games in Moscow. England plan pregantions against demonstrations ex-Princess Margaret

Princess Margaret has returned to Kensington Palace after a minor operation at the London Clinic for a benign skin lesion.

increase across the board

total of 28 million By car to the Continent : A Special Report on ferry services, motoring aids and where

European News
Overseas News
Agriculture
Arts
Business

A spokesman for the Princess said the operation had gone well Page 2 Teachers' pay: Heads say they will strongly resist claim for a flat 10 per cent

mas television broadcast was watched by

1949 Cabinet papers: How the Cold War came to Britain with concern at Soviet aims in Europe and subversives at home 3 Viewing figures: BBC says Queen's Christ-

to eat and stay

Chess Court Crossword Diary

Letters Obitoary Property Science

Theatres, ctc 14 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Weather Wills

ham University, he said: "The

party could continue to grow

and fully develop as a socialist

party, dedicated to transform-

ing society in accordance with the party constitution."

party, or a centre party like the Liberals, prepared weakly to reform capitalism, but only

so long as the fundamentals of

Continued from page 1 Community; nor did she speak on unemployment and general

on intemproyment, and general economic prospects, the coming decision on Britain's indepen-dent nuclear deterrent, or even the Soviet invasion of Afghanis-

Having been committed to domestic policy, Mr Walden took Mrs Thatcher through the intricacies of trade union immunities and extended detail

of the indexation of social

The result was to show Mrs Thatcher to be a master of her

In the long passage on the unions, Mrs Thatcher made

clear that the Government would move to change the law

on secondary blacking and on

trade union immunities from

security benefits.

Private industry and steel stockholders face escalation threat

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Steel stockholders and independent steelmakers fear that striking steelworkers may extend picketing to their works

The move would be a serious escalation of the strike by members of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTC) and the National Union of Blassfurnacemen (NUB) in support of their pay demands against the British Steel Corporation (BSC).

Widening of picketing to stockholders and privately owner steel companies would be designed drastically to reduce deliveries to main industrial customers. Its effect would lead earlier than expected to layoffs by industrial customers, who have been confident of maintaining normal production because of

large stocks.

Requests for a formal decision on widening the dispute are expected to be made at this afternoon's meeting of the NUB and ISTC executives. ISTC strike committees in Yorkshire and Humberside tave already threatened to widen picketing.
Steel stockholders, who provide the vital link between

steel producers and customers only lead to a reduced volume and bandle about 40 per cent of orders

of all United Kingdom steel deliveries, are particularly vul-nerable. Since the strike began, picketing of stock-holders generally has been peaceful and limited to about half a dozen small members of the National Association of Steel Stockholders (NASS), which has more than 260 cus-

tomers as members. Members of the British Independent Steel producers' Association are not in dispute with the ISTC and have been operating normally. The ISTC has made it clear that it is not in dispute, although it has warned the independent sector that it would not expect companies to increase production levels to make good any short-

fall in BSC production. A senior ISTC official said yesterday: "While there may be a problem with the private sector, I do not think that we have the same qualms about the stockholders, who are out to make a quick killing. There is certainly evidence of a hardening of attitude towards getting the stockholders complete-

ly into this dispute."

The NASS has written to Mr william Sirs, general secretary of the ISTC warning him that blocking of deliveries from-stockholders to customers will

1,000 flying pickets on call, leader claims From Nicholas Timmins round-the-

Flying pickets from Corby and other steelworks will be sent to stockholders in the Midlands this week as steelworkers step up efforts to halt steel movements throughout Britain.

Mr Michael Skelton, strike coordinator for the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation (ISTO) at Trades Confederation (ISTC) at Corby, in Northamptonshire, said yesterday: "We have got plenty of volunteers to go on flying pickets anywhere at any

time and we will be going. We are convinced we can call on 1,000 people if need be." He said the pickets were prepared to stop movements from from private steel companies. The two east coast ports of King's Lynn and Boston face

round-the-clock picketing from today from Corby and South Yorkshire steelworks. Mr Roy Bishop, the ISTC's Midlands divisional officer, said there would be picketing right across the Midlands of both steel stockholders and some steel users. He refused to name targets;

but suppliers to car and compo-nent manufacturers, including British Leyland, are among those likely to be affected. Mr Bishop said the official

union instruction was to stop movements of British Steel Cor-poration (BSC) steel. It was, however, difficult when a lorry tried to leave a stockholder to tell whether it was BSC or pri-vate steel, and he admitted that some pickets were going beyond instructions and stopping all

Full pay for part-time work, wife alleges

From Our Correspondent

A steelworker was being paid a week's wages before the strike began even though he was not working a full week, his wife on Scottish radio yesterday.

Other workers at the Ravens-craig steelworks had been doing part-time jobs in British-Steel Corporation (RSC) Steel Corporation (BSC) time and were still being paid fully, she said on a phone in pro-gramme on Radio Clyde, the commercial radio

Mr Jake Stewart, managing director of BSC's Scottish division, said on the programme that he would open inquires into the matter today.

From her home in Tarbolton, the women said: "My husband has been in the steel industry for 20 years. He has not worked a full week in all those year and I am so ashamed to say this about my own man."

She added that many steel-

workers' wives were against the strike. "If we had any say in the matter there would be no strike at all, because British Steel have bought our homes for very little work." Mr Stewart, pressed on whether that was possible, said :

whether that was possible, said:
"Possible, yes, but very unlikely. If she will send me
details I will investigate it
tomorrow. Obviously this is just
the sort of thing that no industry can afford, and I am very
surprised at her statement.
"My message to the steel-"My message to the steel-workers' wives is: "Put pressure on your busbands to get into negotiations on the local pru-ductivity deals'. That is the solution to this dispute."

Mr William Sirs, general

secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, said on the programme: "It is our duty, we suggest, to help the corporation to run its plants efficiently and we do not sub-scribe to the statement which acribe to the statement which has been made on this sort of pattern at Ravenscraig, and I would very much doubt if it does happen as the lady says.

"It may happen on one or two isolated occasions. As for all the wives being against the strike, I doubt that very much."

Mr Thomas Breman, chairman of the Ravenscraig works council, another caller, comcouncil, another caller, com-plained about the "extremely poor" performance of senior



Policeman hit by dart : Police Constable David Large with a darr stuck in his cheek after it had hit him during the FA Cup match on Saturday between Northwich and Wigan, Last night a boy was being questioned by the

police. A police officer said that it was the first time a dart had been thrown at a Cheshire football match, and as there were relatively few important clubs in the area there had been no concern about spectators.

PC Large was released from hospital after treatment, but yesterday he was off duty sick.

Princess home after operation

By Annabel Ferriman Princess Margaret returned

to Kensington Palace from hospital last night after a minor operation for a benign skin She went into the London Clinic, in west London, on New

Year's Day and the operation took place on Thursday.

It had been planned several weeks ago to avoid clashing with public engagements. A skin lesion could be a mole,

skin lesion could be a mole, wart, cyst or an abscess.

Her children, Lord Linley, aged 18, and Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, aged 15, are on holiday with their father, Lord Snowdon, and his wife.

A Buckingham Palace official said: "The Princess had to have this skin lesion dealt with have this skin lesion dealt with. It all went well".

1980 could be make or break year for Labour, Mr Heffer predicts

Nineteen eighty could be tinue as at present with a convery few trade union leaders make or break year for the fused autitude towards the who may be tempted by the Labour Party, Mr Eric Heffer, mixed economy. Three things a member of the party's must be done:

Nineteen eighty could be tinue as at present with a convery few trade union leaders who may be tempted by the press to refrain from contributions or paying the political national exceutive, said yester-The entire movement must day. Addressing a conference organized by the Institute of Workers' Control at Nottingbe mobilized to support all

elsewhere, involved in strug-Support must be mobilized for all workers involved in struggles against closures and

In a side blow at "moderates" in the party, he added: "Or it could allow deindustrialization And it was essential to build itself to be side-tracked into party and trade union unity to fight the Tory cuts, both for becoming not a mildly refor-mist socialist democratic party, nationally owned public indus-tries and at local authority much favoured by the rightwing in our party, but far worse, a USA-type democratic

Mr Heffer said that the unity forged in those struggles must reflect itself in all wings of the movement.

Mrs Thatcher: No instant solutions

tracts.
However the Government had

not decided whether to amend the Employment Bill, given its Commons second reading just before Christmas, or to bring in a separate Bill next winter. What had been dropped, it seemed clear, was the Conservative's wish for "no strike" agreements with workers in key public utilities. Mrs. Thatcher

public utilities. Mrs Thatcher

noted the "enormous cost" of securing such agreements which

might throw up other difficul-

favourite, she indicated she had become "a little bit wary" of

strike pay (which would lead

to a reduction of social security

payments) in moving to cut

the so-called "deeming

On another Conservative

the system remain intact." "It is by such a unity that the brush-off will be given to those who advocate splits in the Labour Party and to those Mr Heffer, MP for Liverpool, Walton, said that it was unlikely the party could con-

levy to the Labour Party. "It is important to have a workers; whether in steel, or gles for better wages and con- have a clear vision of what is

united front against the Tories, but it is equally important to required within the party. "I make no bones about it

For the future of socialism in Britain it is necessary for the mass redundancies leading to gains made at last year's Labour conference to be consolidated at this year's conference and for even further advances to be made.

> "This may not be to the liking of a small number within the party, but I believe it is what the party wants.

"The unity of the unions and the party is essential, but that unity must not be manipulated behind closed doors, with patronage used to foist policies on the movement which it does not really want "
Mr Heffer said.

strikers. Her stock phrase to nearly all these matters was "we are looking at it". At one

point she sharply observed that she was not going to provide "sudden, instant solutions".

Nevertheless her remarks on

aders. Mrs Thatcher said she was

to trade unions. That caused

The immunity she wanted to

change was the one arising from the breaking of commercial

his behalf.
Mr Clark has asked Mrs Elaine Kellett-Bowman, Con-servative MP for Lancaster, to take up the matter with Mr William Whitelaw, the Home

Family guest

from Turkey

has asked his MP to find on why an immigration officer at

Heathrow airport refused entry to his family's Christmas guest

from Turkey. Mr Alistair Clark, who with

his mother runs a Lancaster

restaurant, was so impressed

with hospitality he received

while on boliday in Turkey last year that he invited Mr Sedal

Yorulmaz to spend Christmas

He complains that his guest

who had been provided with a

with had been provided with a solicitor's letter and who arrived with a 21-day excursion ticket and was met at the airport by Mr Clark, was detained for 24 hours and then released for only 48 hours after representations had been respectively.

sentations had been made on

detained

at airport

From John Chartres

Lançaster

in Lancaster.

Secretary.

The letter from his solicitors stated that he would meet his guest and be responsible for his accommodation, Mr Clark

said.

After Mr Yorulmaz did not appear off the flight from Istanbul, which arrived at 1.30 pm on Christmas Eve. Mr Clark was told by an airport official that Mr Yorulmaz was not on the aircraft.

Later he discovered that his friend had been detained by the immigration authorities.

the need for ending certain union immunities are, although predictable, bound to rile union not going to tamper with the original 1906 immunities given the immigration authorities. After seven hours he was little difficulty compared with "trade union power allied to monopoly" of the nationalized allowed to see his guest for about 20 minutes, but was told

by an immigration officer that he did not believe Mr Yorul-maz had come only for a Mr Clark drove the 300 miles back to Lancaster, but on Christmas Day he was told he could collect his friend that evening but must return him to Heathrow for a flight back

to Turkey on December 27.
He finally got his friend back
to Lancaster at 3 am on Boxing
Day, when Mr Yorulmaz
became seriously ill with gastroenteritis. Mr Clark obtained a doctor's certificate and was able to obtain permission for his friend to stay until New Year's Eve. The Home Office said yester-day: "The immigration officer who interviewed Mr Yorulmaz was not satisfied that he was a genuine holiday visitor or

Motorway crash kills three

that he intended to stay for only 21 days."

Steven Humphries, aged 18, of Bury, Manchester, died yesterday after the car he was driving on the M6 in Cheshire

Sharon Humphries, aged 15, Bridge, aged 17, of Radcliffe, Manchester, also died.

Mrs Thatcher with Mr Brian Walden, presenter of "Weekend World", at No 10.

Compensation for 'beefburger' liner passengers

Holidaymakers who were served beefburgers for Christmas lunch on board a luxury cruise liner have been told that

they will be paid compensation. Passengers returning to Liverpool after a 14-day trip taking in Casablanca, Tenerife and Madeira complained of water and delays in the schedule, as well as a lack of traditional Christmas fare.

Mr Royston Allen, aged 60, an electrician, of Sandown, Isle of Wight, and his wife Ellen, aged 57, who paid £690 for the trip, said: "Most people were plad to get off." glad to get off."

Mrs Audrey Hall, aged 58, of Liverpool, added: "Some of the cabins were roasting hot, some were without heat." Mr Colin Wright, a solicitor acting for the chairman of the Wallasey-based Cruise Club,

Immigrants plan Commons vigil over new rules By a Staff Reporter

A mass lobby of Parliament and a vigil outside the House of Commons has been called for next week by a group of immi-grants' organizations protesting at the Government's proposed new rules on immigration.

The amendments to the Immi by Mr William Whitelew, Home Secretary, are expected to be debated early in the new session. At a meeting in London yesterday called by the Indian Workers' Association of Southall and attended by 40 representatives of racial and welfare groups, delegates voted to main-tain strong opposition to the introduction of what they described as still more racialist

immigration rules.
Mr Tarsem Toor, general secretary of the association, which says it has 16,000 memsaid passengers affected will bers in the west London area, get some of their money back. The Cruise Club intended mak-The Cruise Club intended making a claim for damages against the Greek owners of the liner. Indemocratic rules."

Heads opposed to flat-rate pay rise for teachers

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The association, which represents two thirds of all head teachers in England and Wales, said that any pay rise must be graded according to seniority in order to start the restoration of differentials immediately. Unless the principle of greater pay for greater responsibility was restored, teachers would lose the incentive to work to-

wards promotion.

Mr Fred Jarvis, leader of the teachers' panel of the Burnham Committee, the national negotiating body on reachers' pay, announced on Friday that teachers' leaders would press for a 10 per cont all county wards promotion. for a 10 per cent all round pay rise, back-dated to January 1, pending the final report on teachers' pay relativities by

The National Association of Head Teachers said yesterday that it would "strongly resists that it would "strongly resists that it would "strongly resists that it claim for a flat 10 per cent the claim for a flat 10 per cent that the commission could not produce an interim report by interim pay increase for all the end of this month. It would therefore press ahead with a full and final report.

The association which representations. penel, on which the National

Association of Head Teachers is represented, agreed unanimously last month to demand a flat 10 per cent increase for all 482,000 teachers in England and Wales, should there be no interim report on which to base an increase from January 1 as agreed by the employers side on Burnham.

Students' training demand: The National Union of Students' university conference at Coventry yesterday passed overwhelmingly a resolution urging that all lecturers should have computers. have compulsory training in teaching skills when they arrive on the campus (the Press Association reports).

IRA bomb factory found

The security forces in the Irish Republic, whose success rate in capturing Provisional IRA explosives has increased substantially in recent months, found another bomb factory on Saturday, 25 miles south of the

The police raided a farm at Dunleer, near Drogheda, and seized a huge haul of explosives made mostly from nitroglyce-

rine. It was enough for a con-certed bombing raid right across Northern Ireland. In Belfast Mr Gerry Adams, vice-president of the Provisional Sinn Fein, was released from police custody on Saturday after being held for three days under

the emergency powers.

Mr Adams and another man were detained at a house in west Belfast on Wednesday. Both were released from Castlereagh interrogation centre with-

Coal board suspension

By a Staff Reporter

A senior projects manager at Hobart House, the National Coal Board's London head-quarters, has been suspended on full pay in the course of a police inquiry into alleged corruption.

The inquiry started a month ago and has extended to about a dozen pits in South Wales and Yorkshire. It is being handled by No 3 Regional Crime Squad based at Cardiff,

and coordinated by Det Chief Supt Victor Butler. The suspended projects manager has denied acting

improperly.

MP's questions: Mr Dennis
Canavan, Labour MP for Stirlingshire, West, said last night
that he would table questions
in the Commons about the allegations both to Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, and Sir Michael Havers, QC (the Press Associa-

Press Council rejects complaint

Although The Daily Tele-graph incorrectly attributed a quotation to the director of a charity, its account of his views was not unfair and damaging, the Press Council ruled today, The council said it was not false for the newspaper to say he claimed to have cheated and deceived in order to break the

Rejecting a complaint by Mr Frank Field, former director of the Child Poverty Action Group and now Labour MP for Birkenhead, the council found there had been no cause for The Daily Telegraph to publish a retraction.

In a feature article Edward Pearce had compared Me Field's view of a former civil servant who had disclosed details of social service swindles with Mr Field's view of himself. The article said Mr Field had published details of ministerial minutes and devoted memorial between to relling a memorial lecture to telling how he and an informant had cheated and deceived to break.

Mr Pearce had said Mr Field

explosions the newspaper failed

to give in early editions the priest's statement that he had

previously given a warning of

the explosions to the authori-

civil servant was "dishonourable, even mercenary". Three days later Mr Field wrote to the editor criticizing Mr Pearce's views on child

benefits but not mentioning the

lecture and the quotation. His letter was published.

Separately he asked the editor for the sources of quotations attributed to him. After almost three months delay Mr Pearce replied that he could see only one inaccuracy: "dis-honourable, even mercenary" was the former civil servant's account of Mr Field's description of him. Mr Pearce said the lecture mentioned was the Quetta Rebley Memorial Lec-ture at Southwark College,

Asking for a retraction and the opportunity to submit an article, Mr. Field told Mr. William Deedes, the editor, that

authorities, told the police and

voiced his warning in a Radio

Leeds programme the previous

The next day, in a fuller report, the Daily Star said Mgr Buckley had declared that he had warned the Northern Ireland Office and the security

The Press Council has upheld Mgr Buckley's description of a complaint against the Daily In later editions the report

Star by Mgr Michael Buckley.

The council said it was misleading that in reporting a BBC Buckley that he had alerted the radio interview after IRA bomb

The Daily Star's first edition report of Mgr Buckley's radio interview said he "confessed" forces. The priest's solicitors he knew that the weekend asked the editor. Mr Peter

bombing would happen, which it said was an "astonishing admission" over which Mr Enoch Powell, MP for Down, South, wanted him prosecuted under the Prevention of receive the press release. Its

under the Prevention of receive the press release. Its Terrorism Act. It reported report was based on the BBC

tion and declined to publish anything more on the matter. Asked by the Press Council whether he used the words quoted about the former civil servant, Mr Field said that he did not keep cuttings but had o recollection of using. Earlier Mr Field had provi-

ded the council with an item from The Times giving a pre-view of his memorial lecture. It quoted from the text of the lecture to show how Mr Field would disclose the rechnique by which secret information was passed to him about Cabinet discussions on the child benefit scheme.

His source, called "Deep Throat", transmitted informa-tion to Mr Field while both took part in group discussions.

Asking for a retraction and the opportunity to submit an article. Mr Field told Mr William Deedes, the editor, that there was no evidence for alleging he had cheated and deceived. His published letter had not challenged that statement or the quotation because he had not then seen the sources.

Mr Deedes recalled that it The complaint against The Deily Telegraph is rejected.

Report on priest's interview 'misleading'

interview, in which the priest did not mention passing in-formation or his earlier forecast. His full response to the reporter was filed too late for early editions.

The adjudication was: The newspaper's failure to report in its first story that the complainant had told it he had notified all the relevant authorities of the information in his possession relating to actual or intended criminal activities was in the Press Council's view mislead-

The council also finds that the use of emotive language and innuendo in later editions was unjustified, and inconsistent with their report of the statement that Mgr Buckley had informed the authorities. raid by drug squad officers. It is believed the fire began in a The complaints against the Daily Star are upheld.

Andersson set to increase lead in Hastings chess and lost a piece. Though it was a highly creditable win for Short, who is 14 years old, it must be admitted that Liberzon From Harry Golombek

Chess Correspondent Hastings

The Swedish grandmaster,
Ulf Andersson. should have
strengthened his hold on the
lead in the ICL grandmaster
chess tournament at Hastings
when his adjourned game when his adjourned game against Stean in round nine is

It looks a likely draw. whereas his nearest rival, the 1978 British champion, Jonathan Speelman, has an adjourned game against the American graphmaster, Christiansen, in which he is two pawns down and has no hope of saving the

Play in that round was far from flawless; in the Christiansen Speelman game both players overlooked that Christiansen could have taken a rook for nothing.
The Liberzon-Short game.

too, was a complicated struggle in which the Israeli grand-master overreached himself

Bolted door stops rescue of couple in fire From Our Correspondent

Brighton A couple died yesterday when fire broke out in their barred and bolted flat. Neigh-

bours were unable to force open the door of the first-floor council flat in Davey Drive, Brighton. Firemen had to smash down the door, which had three locks, a metal grille and an iron bar. They found Mr Roy Gower, aged 40, dead in a hallway and Georgina Holman, aged 35, in a bedroom. Neighbour, said the couple had fitted extra locks after a played in an unusually careless fashion.

Zilber threw away a piece against Mestel by a complete oversight and resigned on the twenty-third move. The scores at the and of round give seed to the control of the control at the end of round nine are: Anderson 6's and one adl: Snort-may 6 and one adl: Lein and Munn 6: Machayethew 3'y. Short 1's. Christmansen Machayethe 3's. Short 1's. Christmansen Raiceric and Sales South State 3's. And 1 adl: Mostel 3's. Biss. 3 and 1 adl: Zilber 5: and Bellin 1's and 1 adl: Zilber 5: and Bellin 1's and



Rugby men get a surprise in the showers

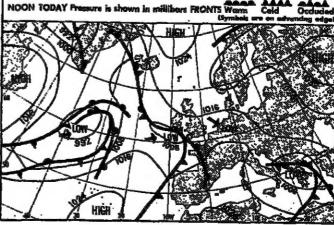
Rugby players who ran naked shower room after a match found it occupied by women hockey players, Mr Keith Pring, a member of the Plymouth Sports Council, said yesterday.

The women in the showers were unaware of the rugby match on another pitch at

Elburton, Plymouth. The men left when they realized

"A rugby referee reported the matter to me because he was concerned about the congestion generally and the feet gestion generally and the fact that there is only one shower room, although there are separate changing rooms for men and women, Mr Pring

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises : Sun sets : 8.05 am 4.08 pm Moon sets: Moon rises; 10.35 am 9.46 pm Last Quarter : January 10. Lighting up: 4.38 pm to 7.35 am. Lignting up: 4.36 pm to 7.35 am.
High water: London Bridge, 4.38
am, 6.3m; 5.04 pm, 6.8m. Avonmouth, 10-01 am, 12.3m; 10.22
pm, 11.9m. Dover, 1.38 am, 6.4m;
1.52 pm, 6.0m. Hull, 9.07 am,
6.5m; 9.01 pm, 6.8m. Liverpool,
2.0 am, 8.4m; 2.11 pm, 8.6m.
lft=0.3048m im=3.2806ft

A depression will approach SW Britain, with a strengthening E airstream across N areas. Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
Midlands, N Wales, NW and
central N England: Mainly dry,
some sunshine after early frost
and fog patches; wind variable,
light, becoming E, moderate:
max temp 6°C (43°F).

London SE England: Mainly London, SE England : Mainly

dry, sunny intervals, cloudy later; what W, light, backing E, freshen-ing; max temp 7°C (45°F). East Anglia, E England: Mainly WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain ; s, sun ; sl, sleet ; sn, snow.

C P
Cognings in 1 50 Locarno
Dublin f 6 45 London
Funchol r 16 61 Lixombo
Geneva c 5 41 Medrid
Gibraliar s 16 61 Majorea
Gurascy c 6 46 Majorea
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Innaheruck f 5 39 Montreal
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Jersoy c 8 46 Majorea
Labon 6 5 41 Munich
L Palmas c 18 66 Naples
Liabon for 9 48 New York C P

0 52 Nice s 13 55

0 846 Oslo sn -3 27

0 2 86 Revilavik c 2 36

2 16 61 Stockhm sn -3 27

8 10 61 Stockhm sn -3 27

8 10 4 57 Tol Aviv C 14 87

9 18 18 Vancouver f -1 27

11 134 Vancouver s 5 31

1 9 48 Warsaw a -5 25

Irish Sea : Wind SE, moderate

or fresh, occasionally strong in S; sea slight or moderate, occasionally rough in S.

English Channel (E): Wind SE, moderate, increasing to fresh or strong; sea slight, becoming moderate or rough.

dry, sunny intervals, wind W, light, backing E, freshening; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Central S England, S Wales: Bright at first, rain spreading from SW, possibly snow on hills; wind variable, light, becoming E, moderate or fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Channel Islands, SW England: Cloudy, periods of rain, hill fog; wind SE or E, moderate, increasing to fresh or strong; max temp 6°9°C (43°-48°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Rain or sleet clearing from S, mostly dry, apart from wintry showers near E coast, further rain or snow reaching SW on Wednesday; rather cold, with some overnight frost.

Sea passages: N Sea, Straft of Dower: Wind NW, becoming mainly SE, moderate, occasionally fresh early and later; sea slight or moderate.

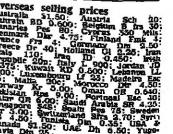
Irish Sea: Wind SE, moderate Saturday

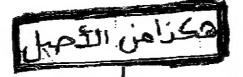
London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F): min 6 pm to 6 am, 4°C (39°F). Bumidity 6 pm, 75 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, 2 trace. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 0.4hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,008.1 millibars, rising.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); miu 6 pm to 6 am, 5°C (41°F). Humidity 6 pm, 74 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 6 pm, 2.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,010.6 millibars, steady.

1,000 millibars = 29.53in.





The 1949 Cabinet papers-5: The Cold War comes home with double challenge

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HOME NEWS____

Turk, Home Office refuses to supply the names of people who have died in custody from non-natural causes aster business tis Mp 10 fine uigration office rport refused y's Christmer

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent The Home Office has refused As Christmas ! to provide names of people who have died in police custody from other than natural causes since 1970. A letter from Lord Belstead, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State at the Home Office, says they "could be obtained only at disproportion-

He was replying to a parliaen provided k mentary question by Mr Michael Meacher, Labour MP for Oldham. West, who has now told Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary: "I do not accept this. Since the statistics of each individual case have been collected, it can be scarcely more costly now to provide the actual names."

Mr Meacher notes in his letter to Mr Whitelaw that there have been 245 deaths in police custody in England and Wales since 1970, including 143 from non-natural causes, or about fifteen a year (rising from three in 1970 to 30 in

In nearly 10 per cent of the cases (23 of 245) there was apparently no inquest, Mr

about the figure, he says, is that according to notes attaching to the Home Office statisrics cases where no inquest was plaints of assault su held include deaths due to the hoard under sent the Police Act, 1976, by a fractured skull, "heart "Yet in not one co

acute heart failure" Mr Meacher wants to know why the coroner in each case failed to initiate inquest pro-

He is also disturbed by the causes in 15 cases where an open verdict was returned rather than, for example, misadventure or suicide. They in-clude "hanging" and "fractured skull".

Inquiring about the distinc-tion between 62 cases of "misadventure" and 39 cases of "accidental death", he says:
"For example, if a man chokes on his vomit, that may go down as death by 'misadventure', but what if he had been roughed up in his cell beforeHand? "Also, the distinction between

natural and non-natural causes of death is not clear either. If a man dies of a heart attack, presumably that would be a natural cause; but what if it followed his having been manhandled with some violence? So how genuine are the categories of 'natural causes' or 'sul-cide'?"

Mr Meacher adds that he is

apparently no inquest. Mr
Meacher says, even though it
had repeatedly been said that
no investigation was necessary
because there was always an
inquest.

The tells Mr Whitelaw: "In
1978, according to the annual
report of the Police Complaints
Board, there were 2,154 complaints referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions alleging police assault and 2,230 complaints of assault submitted the board under section 2(1) of "Yet in not one case did the

attack" (in several cases) and board recommend disciplinary charges being taken.
"I find this strains the credibility of the system beyond

belief and I hope you will therefore agree that a radical overhaul of this system is now urgently needed." Kelly inquiry call: Sir Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister, has renewed his call for an immediate public inquiry into the death of his constitu-

ent, Mr James Kelly, the Huyton labourer who died after his arrest last June by Mersey-side police (a Staff Reporter writes). After Sir Thomas Hetherington, Director of Public Prosecu tions, announced on Friday no charges would

brought against police officers in the case. Sir Harold sald that the decision meant no sub judice rules could be invoked to inhibit the production of evidence to an inquiry.

He said a public inquiry should be set up at once, and its report published without delay.

delay.

Mr Martin Flannery, chairman of the Tribune Group and Labour MP fer Sheffield, Hillsborough, called for an inquiry into the Directorate of Public Prisecutions itself,
"Never does this body prosecute a policeman", he said, "It will be far easier to catch the Yorkshire Ripper than to get the DPP to act properly where the police are concerned.

There has not been a charge in one single case of this type, even though massive evidence

The Cold War came home to Britain in 1949. Worry over Soviet intentions in Europe was supplemented by anxiety about Communist cause inside the Minister, established a Cabinet Committee on Subversive Activities under the chairman-ship of Mr A. V. Alexander, the Minister of Defence. It was concerned about the employ-ment of "communists and (fascists were always included to give an impression of balance) in Ministry of De-

Mr Attlee: Ordered removal of Communist.

fascists should not be employed on such work, but no public announcement would be made. The ministers concerned would ask affected firms to "remove"

such people.
On May 19 the Cabinet had decided that communists and fascists in departmental outstations should not be employed in connexion with work the nature of which is vital to the security of the state". An early example of the purge in operation is revealed in a personal minute" of the Prime Minister dated August 19, stating that there was no option but



Concern at Soviet aims in Europe and subversives in UK

Mr Chuter Ede: Saved idea of Commonwealth.

to discharge a Mr Nobes, a communist employed by the Stati-onery Office, at its Harrow establishment, which "must be treated as secret"

Another 1949 Cabinet paper still too delicate to release last week dealt with information about the United Kingdom's "war potential" which the Soviet Union and its satellites seemed intent on collecting. A brief for the Prime Minister, prepared by Sir Norman Brook, Sacratage of the Cabines and the State of the Cabines and the State of the Cabines and the State of secretary of the Cabinet, July 20 gives away much of the

story, however. The Chiefs of Staff, according

to Brook's minute, were par-ticularly worried. A working development of the Commonwealth it would be a serious mistake to depart from our traditional policy of giving all British subjects the right to enter the United Kingdom and to enjoy the same rights and applicate as a private to United party established by the Joint Intelligence Committee had found "a compromise between the defence and civil points of and to enjoy the same rights and privileges as are given to United Kingdom nationals. It is important that the status of being a British subject should have a real meaning, and freedom to enter and remain in the United Kingdom is one of the main practical benefits that British subjects enjoy. view". Brook told Attlee: The working party did not con-sider that any substartial changes are needed in the published econ-omic statistics. The coursel of the publication of operational informa-tion (ie, information about speci-fic factories, ent) presents greater difficulties and they recommended that the Security Service [MIS] should consult with certain firms,

مكنامن الديمل

The 1949 papers contain one collector's item for students of the secret world whose doings should consult with certain firms, selected on the basis of the Key Points List drawn up for defence purposes, with a view to safe-guarding the production of key commodities [Brook's italics], that is, products of exceptional importance to our war potential. There is good reason to suppose that industry will be willing to cooperate with the Government on this basis, and that such action would have important security value without involving serious normally remain carefully concealed from the public as they are not covered by the 30-year rule. Sir Percy Sillitoe, Director-General of MIS, 1946-53, flits across the pages of the Prime Minister's personal minutes. Attlee wrote to Mr Creech Jones, Secretary of State for the Colonies, on July 4: value without involving serious economic or commercial disad-

I am arranging for Sir Percy Silling to visit Hongkong to deal with the security situation as proposed in your minute of July 1. I should like you to inform the Governor that he is going out with my authority and will report to me on his return.

The Government was worried about the colony as the com-munists moved closer to their final victory in the Chinese civil war. The Cabinet Office's "weeder", when sifting the file, must have failed to nonce the offending item as the min-ute does not give Sir Percy's

Too many acquittals-Sir Robert

By Our Home Affairs

Sir Robert Mark, the former Metropolitan Police Commis-sioner, says in this month's Security Gazette that the criminal justice system is ineffective to a damaging extent in two

* It makes the prosecution of wrongdoers unnecessarily diffi-cult and sometimes impossible, and it ensures the acquittal of too many of those actually

Most of those acquittals could not be described as perverse, he says. "In arriving at them, counsel, jury and judge are simply observing the rules. "It is the system, rather than the participants, which is at fault, though this is not to suggest that some wrongdoers and their advisers do not abuse

He says that the public was startled to hear that his re-search into jury trials in 1965 search into jury trials in 1965 disclosed that acquirtals in contested cases amounted to 39 per cent, not the 8 to 10 per cent which had previously been ment for its abandonment."

He drives that acquirtals in contested cases amounted to 39 per cent which had previously been ment for its abandonment."

He drives that it indicates that it indicates that it indicates the second contested to the contested cases and prevent long-over-due reform of the investigatory and trial provided the contested cases are the contested cases and prevent long-over-due reform of the investigatory and trial provided the contested cases are cases are contested cases are contested cases are contested cases are rongly assumed.

He argues that if judicial
He writes in January's execution was to be one of the

has now increased to 50 per cent, no doubt partly as a result paper committals lower courts in obviously inappropriate cases, resulting in the present high number of acquittals directed by the

judges. "Direct acquittals aside, I think it likely that an unknown proportion of those found not guilty will have, nevertheless, committed the act with which they were charged. They are, nevertheless, rightly entitled to acquittal under our present system if the burden of proof cannor be discharged.

Sir Robert relates his arguments to the abolition of the death penalty. In the article Sir Robert says: "The realization that judicial execution was inseparable from the process of criminal justic as a whole, and that its continuance could not do other than wasten its effect. do other than weaken its effec-

Security Gazette: "That figure possible results of the criminal process it was essential, in a civilized society, that an innocent person should not suffer

> There was only one way which that immunity could be achieved, namely by strict rules restricting the procedure to be followed by the police during investigation and evidential rules governing the crimical trial which operated heavily in Savour of the accused.

It was not possible to have two sets of rules for investiga-tion and trial, one for five or six capital cases, the other for 2,500,000 other crimes reported to the police every year.

"The robber, the burglar, the fraudsman, all these and many others enjoy the safeguards rightly intended to avoid putting the innocent to death."

He addres "The rose of the

He adds: "The cost of the dubious satisfaction to be got from the execution of four or five admittedly detestible mur derers each year is the acquittal of literally thousands of other wrongdoers of varying degrees of wickedness, many of whom will have certainly not been

In brief

One body on raft is identified

subversives furthering

Mr Clement Attlee, the Prime

fence and Ministry of Supply

outstations and by companies

engaged in secret contract

Mr Alexander prepared a paper for the Cabinet meeting

of May 19, 1949, which was not released at the Public Record

Office last week under the 30-

year rule on ground of con-

tinuing sensitivity. The discus sion of it, however, is available in the Cabinet minutes. Alexander reported, in the language of the minutes, that

"the service and supply de-partments had evidence that un-reliable persons were being em-

ployed on highly secret work by firms with which the Govern-ment must place contracts bo-cause of their specialized know-

The matter was resolved on

December 8 when the Cabinet decided that communists and

ledge and equipment".

for the Government.

United Kingdom.

fascists

Cornish police expect to he able to name tomorrow the woman whose body was found on a liferaft off Land's End last Wednesday. They believe she was a German who lived on the Isle of Wight.

Her dead companion was

the Isle of Wight.

Her dead companion was identified on Saturday as Mr John Raymond Povey, aged 31, the director of a firm of computer consultants, of Hackney, London.

Off for record attempt

Mr David Springbett, a Lloyd's Los Angeles yesterday on board a Concorde airliner for his attempt to travel around the world in under 46 hours and set a record. The journey is to start tomorrow.

Briton found dead

Mr George Bisckford, aged 57, of Perth Street, Hull, who has been missing for nearly six weeks, has been found dead in a river at Nucemberg, West Germany, where he was on contract work as a welder for

New law should protect job opportunities for the disabled, commission says

Social Services Correspondent

employment quota for disabled people should be strengthened, not scrapped, the Manpower Ser-

vices Commission has been told by the Disability Alliance. Employers should be obliged to meet their quota or pay a levy into a central fund, and job opportunities for disabled people should be safeguarded under a new law.

The commission is expected

to publish its recommendations for the future of the present quota system in the latter half of this year, after issuing a discussion document last June. The present system, which requires companies with more than 19 workers to employ 3 per cent of registered disabled people, has been widely evaded since it was introduced in 1944. But the alliance argues in its comments that the quota system has failed because of the ineffective way it has been administered by the employ

ment services. Fewer than 10 exceeds 16. Those who employ companies have been proseculess than the quota pay an end since 1944 for failing to "goualization levy" of about companies have been prosecu-ted since 1944 for failing to meet the quota.

"Many employers are evad-ing their obligations towards the employment of disabled people with impunity", the

"An improved quota system should embody the idea that all employers have an obligation to take the needs of disabled people into account and should include sufficient penalties and incentives to make this a reality."

in Britain of a quota and levy system similar to that introduced in West Germany in 1974 to help disabled people to find employment. Britain has experience of a similar sys-tem under the Industrial Training Act, introduced in the 1960s. The German system requires employers in both the public system would provide as ource and private sectors to employ of revenue for the range of per cent severely disabled policies disabled people needed people if their work force in seeking and keeping jobs.

"equalization levy" of about f28 for each unfilled quota place each month, and the money raised is used partly to subsidize employers who give jobs to particular categories of disabled people.

vantages.

wealth

Five days later the Cabinet received a memorandum from

Mr Chuter Ede, the Home Sec-

retary, prompted by Commons questions suggesting that Can-

adian communists (British subjects under the British

subjects under the British Nationality Act, 1948) visiting

Britain to inspire dockers to strike in sympathy with the

Canadian Seamen's Union should be deported. On that

occasion, however, the Common-wealth idea triumphed over

Cold War fears. Chuter Ede

Such a system would have a number of advantages in Britain, the alliance says. It would place an obligation on all employers that could be met by implementation or default, in-stead of reliance on the cumber-

some and little used sauction of prosecution. It would also provide em-ployers with an incentive to consider how their work could be made suitable for disabled people, both through the levy and through a system of grants to compensate them for any extra expenditure incurred. In addition a grant and levy

'Raise child benefits as incentive?

By Our Social Services Correspondent

The question of work incentives should be tackled humanely by raising child bene-fits to help working families, the Child Poverty Action Group says in a letter to the Prime Minister published today. The group points out that higher child benefits would boost the incomes of working families without helping those out of work because child benefits are

deducted from their social security benefits. Miss Ruth Lister, director of the group, argues in her letter that raising child benefits is a more effective and humane way of tackling the "why work" syndrome than ending the index linking of short-term benefits. The latter move would penalize some of the most vulnerable people who could not work or cannot find

for countryside, ministers urged

By a Staff Reporter The Council for the Protec-tion of Rural England is seeking assurances from ministers that the Countryside Commis-sion will not be abolished in the Government's review of quangos."

The commission is a government agency independent of Whitehall which is charged with promoting conservation of the beauty and amenities of the

countryside and its enjoyment by the public.

Mr Christopher Hall, direc-tor of the council, in a letter to Mr Michael Heseltine, Secreto Mr Michael Heseltine, Secre-tary of State for the Environ-ment, Mr Peter Walker, Minis-ter of 'Agriculture, and Mr Norman Fowler, Minister of Transport, said that there was hostility to the commission inside and outside the Govern-

most concerned valued the expertise and independence of the commission, which served as the "amenity conscience" of the Government. That role had resulted in a good deal of criticism of the commission from government officials and from the Country Landowners' Association, he said.

million).

The return of Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise on the commercial channel on Christmas Day attracted 10.5 million and the same number watched This Is Your Life.

The BBC said that the viewing ratio in its favour for the three days of the holiday was 57-43. But he hoped the ministers

an audience of 28 million

By Our Arts Reporter The Queen's annual Christmas television broadcast had a total audience of 28 million in Britain, according to figures issued yesterday by the BBC.
About 19 million people watched the afternoon transmission on BBC 1, 7,500,000

mission on BBC 1, 7,500,000 watched it on independent television at the same time and 1,500,000 saw it in the evening on BBC 2.

The film with the most viewers was Where Eagles Darc. The audience of 25.5 million on BBC to be the best figure for any channel over the period.

The Sting, the main film on BBC 1 on Christmas Day, was seen by an average audience of 19.5 million, and on the same day, again quoting the BBC figures, independent television had its best holiday audience for the film, Goldfinger (14.5 million).

The return of Eric More-

By Christopher Warman Local Government

without any loss in local accountability, a local authority treasurer claims in a report in the Local Government Chronicle.

be considerable opposition.

It depends basically on charging a realistic price for

system when property was a convenient and fairly equitable convenient and fairly equitable Where people cannot pay the measure of ability to pay, at a full rent the Government should time when many people had provide the subsidy.

Keep 'quango' | The Queen had | Council treasurer on how to abolish rating system

Domestic rates could be abolished without the need to introduce a substitute tax and

Since the Conservative Party promised to abolish domestic rates a suitable alternative has been sought, but no new system has been devised that satisfies all requirements. The solution proposed by Mr Michael Beakley, county treasurer of Berkshire, is simple in essence, but while it may create a good deal of interest there will also

charging a realistic price for many local services now either subsidized or free.

This year the yield from the rates is £6,100m, of which £2,800m comes from domestic rates and £3,300m from industrial and commercial rates.

The rates were a reasonable system when property was a

little more than enough to sustain life, let alone pay taxes and rates, Mr Beasley says. "Those circumstances have

long since gone. An alternative method of financing local government is needed which ensures that democratic control remains with the electorate and is, if anything, strengthened. It needs to stimulate efficiency and economy. It needs to reduce or abolish the well known anomalies of rating."

Mr Beasley's plan is redically to extend the power and duty of local authorities to charge for many services and to require that their cost is fully or substantially covered by charges.

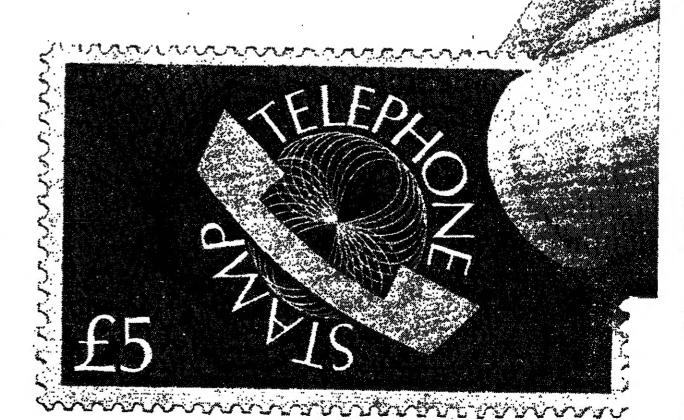
Paying the full economic cost would soon demonstrate how much services were required, and citizens would

required, and cinzens would soon say whether services should be provided, reduced or abolished, he says.

Accordingly, he suggests savings of £2,188m out of a rateborne cost in 1979-30 of £2,894m on local services. The savings include the ending of subsidy from the rates for housing.

Where people capacity has the

these could fill the bill



Buy our new £5 telephone stamps regularly from your local Post Office and you could save enough for your next bill before it arrives. Or if you prefer you can still save with our £1 stamps.

Post Office Telecommunications

Soviet farm produce gives food for thought

The presence of Russian pro-ressing ships off the Cornish coast and the periodic outcry about sales of cut-price EEC butter remind us that the Sovier Union is one of the most influential of all food-importing nations.

Lack of published information, combined with restrictions on movements by foreigners, mean that much of Soviet agriculture remains a mystery to outsiders. Almost nothing is known in the West about an important section of the Russian food trade, that between the Soviet Union and its allies in Asia and eastern Europe.

Little is known about its trade

Hugh Clayton

farm produce and some of restrictions on achieving it, he been described occasionally soviet leaders. Russian grain port figures for 1979 are expented to be at least twice as high Britain's total production for the source of the source of

Asia and eastern Europe.

Little is known about its trade with the West, except to those who sell to it. The Irish Livestock and Meat Board said in its annual report last week that Russia had probably bought more than 250,000 tons of meat last year. That is more than the total weight of lamb produced annually in the United Kingdom.

United Kingdom. "The bulk of beef imports are likely to come from eastern Europe", the board continued, "although trade reports also indicate purchases from Australia and EEC intervention stocks". In other words, Russia has again chipped discreeily at the slopes of the Community's beef "mountain". The bulk of beef imports are

Western observers of Russian agriculture, headed by the United States Department of Agriculture, believe that the Soviet Union and its allies face rapidly increasing demand for livestock products of all kinds which they cannot yet

. The need for greater output of

Agriculture

farm produce and some of the restrictions on achieving it have been described occasionally by Soviet leaders. Russian grain import figures for 1979 are expected to be at least rwice as high as Britain's total production for the

year.

The latest detailed examination of Russian agriculture to appear in the West has been published by the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development.

The Soviet leaders are under socio-economic pressure to raise meat production at a rapid rate."

it says.

"They have pledged themselves to do so repeatedly, the last time being at the July, 1978, plenary session of the communist Party." Grain provides the key to the expansion provides the key to the expansion of Russian food production because of the poor quality of pasture, which is exacerbated by the harsh climate in much of the

cause of the poor quality of pasiure, which is exacerbated by the harsh climate in much of the country.

"The optimal consumption norms set by the Soviets will not be attained by the mid-80s", the OECD report says, "nor is the occupant demand for high quality foods, mainly animal products, being satisfied at present".

Figures published in the United of the United States may try to impose similar restrictions, Individual food consumption (kg/year):

The Soviet Union is an erratic trader with EEC member states. Its presence in the European food market is seddom visible to consumers except in the form of products such as the timed Russian salmon which appears in British shops.

requirement last year and com-munist countries in eastern Europe met about a sixth of their demand by import. The Soviet Union and Its east

European satellites rogether bought European satellites rogether bought more than a sixth of their supplies of other grains abroad. Russia grows far more wheat than the United States, which is often assumed to be the leading producer in the world of temperate foodstuffs. It is only the leading exporter however and the leading exporter however and the leadexporter, however, and the lead-ing overseas supplier of grain to Russia.

The Soviet move into Afghanistag has provoked calls to restrict grain sales to Russia. Any sudden interruption to the normal flow of international food trade has repercussions in several directions. Two questions are raised for British farmers and traders by the decision of Presi-dent Carter to curtail sales of grain from the United States.

First, there is the effect on prices. That is impossible to estimate at this early stage. Second, and perhaps much more serious, there is the possibility that allies of the United States may try to impose similar participus

EEC farmers and other suppliers of agricultural goods to Russla and its satellites will doubtless hope that their businesses will not be affected by political decisions. If there is any interruption, they will hope interruption, they will he devoutly that it will be brief. If trade is allowed to continue, Russia will remain dependent on western agricultural goods for many years. Improvements in Soviet production and distribution bave been made in the 1970s, but many difficulties remain.

The compilers of the OECD report say that Russia is short of farm machinery of all kinds and that many country roads are still inadequate for rapid distribution of harvested crops.

The report quotes a Russian survey of 1971 which stated that survey of 1971 which stated that one combine harvester should be available for every 100 hectares labout 250 acres) of grain sowings. "In view of past and planned slow progress, it is unlikely that this will be achieved even by 1985", the report says. "On the whole the supply of energy and machines is still insufficient and uneven", it continues. Prospects for Soviet Agricultural Production (OECD) (Stationery Office, £2.90).

UK 95 74 8 50 100 Grain products ...

ussr

Paris, Jan 6 Two Sunday newspapers, Le Figure Dimenche and France- both titles. An overwhelming Soir Dimanche, appeared for the last time today, only a few months after they were launched. This proves once pages of the daily are going to again that whatever they do in the comporated in the Sunday they were supported to the comporated to the sunday are going to be incorporated in the Sunday they were supported to the composition of the composition bed on Sunday mornings, Frenchmen, unlike their British counterparts, do not read newspapers. They are, statistics prove, far less voracious consumers of newsprint in any case than their neighbours on the other side of the Channel.

One reason is probably that newspapers are not delivered-on their doorsteps, either on Sunday or on any other day. And even if they have the courage to go out and buy one on Sundays, with half the kiosks and newspaper shops closed, this can be quite a painstaking operation.

Another reason is that the choice, until recently, was extremely limited. Only two newspapers were available. These were, the semi-popular Journal du Dimanche, owned by Journal du Dimanche, owned by the Hachette group, and separated from its parent organ France-Soir when M Robert Hersant, the press magnate, acquired control of the latter four years ago; and the unashamedly sensational France-Dimanche, a rather pale French version of the News of the World

the World.

Here then, some neswpaper publishers felt, was a vast potential market ready to be tapped. Le Figuro Dimanche, launched last October, has a circulation of about 60,000. As for France-Soir Dimanche, it achieved the creditable score of 100,000 copies after only four mouths. But both lagged for months. But both lagged far hehind the Journal du Dimanche, which has been going for 20 years, and thanks to a network of distribution through street sellers and cafés, nearly tops the half million mark.

Le Figuro Dimarche

Figaro Dimanche an-

Le Figaro Dimanche announced today that it was abandoning publication because of production difficulties and an inadequate system of distribution on Sundays".

As for France-Soir Dimanche, it was being wound up because the claims put forward by its editorial staff were said to be incompatible with the economic situation. But the real grounds for both newspapers'

Pope visits

them, told them stories of love

and hope and prayed with them.

The boys at the Casal del Marmo facility, all between ages

of 14 and 18, prepared for weeks for the papal visit. They gave

the Pope a mosaic portrait of

the Black Madonna of Czesto

The parents of the boys, many

copper plate and mounted on

The boys, serving time for

Responding to their welcome the Pope told the boys: "I have

rome here today because I love you and have faith in you-in

your goodwill, honesty and diligence. When you feel lonely,

with you and prays for you for

the speedy return as responsible members of the society."—AP.

Madrid, Jan 6.—Manuel Pages Font, who was 25 and

one of the most promising

Spanish climbers, died in an avalanche while climbing the

Climber dies

chowa of Poland.

boys in

detention

newspaper with those of France-Soir Dimarche, in order to achieve a better operation of

The National Union of Journalists and other journalists' unions demanded a meeting with M Hersant and condemned what they described as another attack on the pluralism

the production of the three Paris daily newspapers he con-trols at his ultra-modern com-puterized plant in Saint-Denis, just outside Paris, was reported to be planning to couple several pages of Le Figuro Dimanche

Already, most of the inside pages of the independent right-wing newspaper L'Aurore, which he directs in all but name, are the same as those of Le Figuro.

By contrast with the diffi-culties of the Sunday Press, a number of daily newspapers have successfully branched out nave successfully branched out in the publication of weekend supplements sold with their Saturday editions. The most successful are Le Figuro Magazine, a well-produced and profusely illustrated glossy publication, which in three months has topped the 100,000 mark; and Le Monde Dimanche which has increased its sales on Saturday increased its sales on Saturday by 67 per cent. The independent left-wing *Le Matin* paved the way last June by abandoning its Sunday edition for a Sunday

grounds for both newspapers' bution problems of the Sunday disappearance are the same.

Before Christmas, the management of France Soir told the joint works committee that it wanted to couple the entertainment and sports pages of the Whatever the staff and distribution problems of the Sunday press, it would seem that Frenchmen's reading habits were satisfied with these supplements and that the market shows signs of becoming saturated.

Britain in **EEC** budget initiative

Rome, Jan 6.—The Pope Sir Ian Gilmour, Deputy-spent the whole afternoon today with some 60 inmates at a juvenile detention centre in tive to start negotiations for a Rome. He hummed to their guitar tunes, ate snacks with refund of Britain's £1,000m EEC budget contribution.
His talks start with

Italians because their Prime Minister is the current Presi-dent of the EEC. It will be for them to decide whether there is enough sup-

port for the calling of a special summit, probably in February, to discuss Britain's demands. Sir Ian intends to tour the other eight Community capitals of them in tears, applauded as the Pope accepted the gift, an enamalled mossic work on a over the next week and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, will also be involved in visits.

Whitehall now talks less of the "broad balance" required in Britain's covaributions, which was the theme of Mrs Thatcher's forceful demands at the Dublin robberes, muggings and other crimes committed in the Rome area, welcomed the Pope at the

summic.

Instead, officials seeking to soften the approach, now talk of her later remarks to the Commons on "the search for a genuine compromise

Sir lan is expected to explain and sometimes you do feel that nobody cares for you, I want you to know that the Pope is that Britain is ready to accept the £350m budget reduction mentioned in Dublin, on the understanding that more Com-munity money should be spent in Britain on such things as regional aid or the coal and

steel industries.

However, the French made it clear in Dublin that the £350m reduction was conditional on this being accepted by Britain

as a final settlement.
They are expected to take 9,444ft Pic de Mauberme in the most unyielding stand the French Pyrenees. His two companions escaped.

Iney are expected to take 9,444ft Pic de Mauberme in the most unyielding stand against Sir Ian, who will make companions escaped.

army chiefs' calm

them against attempts by ex- ing.

companions are vilely assas-sinated "—a reference to the country's main communist-led death of 11 military men last year in terrorist attacks. The screnity, discipline and silent suffering of the armed forces were an example for all Spain to follow, he said.

But, in an apparent reference to calls from extreme rightists for the Army to take over power, the King added: "Let no one identify you with his

The King's discreetly worded speech was warmer in tone than price rises. last year when he delivered a sharp reminder to the military Commissions have dropped out

Extreme rightists, nostalgic for the days of General Franco's dictatorship, have made re-peated calls for the Army to reverse Spain's transition to

without any financial or moral compensation "...

of the press.

M Hersant, who has centralized

and of France-Soir Dimanche, and also a projected Paris-Normandie Dimanche, yet to appear, in order to reduce costs.

the same as those of Le Figaro. On Friday, for the first time, on its front page, which alone gave L'Aurore its distinctive character, it carried an article which also appeared on the same day in Le Figaro.

It is this disturbing trend which is just as strong if not stronger in the French provincial press that prompts many critics of M Hersant to say that he has preserved only a semb-

he has preserved only a semb-lance of pluralism in the pub-lications he controls, in contra-vention of the 1944 Ordinance on the Press.

supplement. Whatever the staff and distri-

attacks. Meanwhile a spokesman for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees said an average of 1,000 refugees a day fled from Afghanistan to Pakistan during the last two weeks in December.

in December,
According to figures compiled
by the Pakistan Government and

tives outside the camps

to reduce the size of the Soviet; Embassy staff in Cairo and would consider breaking rela-tions with the Soviet Union.

Mr Mansur Hassan, the Mini-

ster of State for Presidential Affairs, said that Egypt con-sidered the Soviet intervention

a serious threat, not only in Alghanistan but in the Middle

Mr Hassan said Egypt was

prepared to train Afghan volun-teers militarily in Cairo and added: "We have no objections in sending arms (to the Afghan

people) whenever possible to resist the Soviet aggression."

conference to discuss develop-ments in Afghanistan.

US and Turkey

on defence pact

Talks between Turkish and

United States delegations on concluding a defence coopera-tion agreement between the two

countries began this afternoon

The head of the American delegation, Mr Marthew Nimetz, a State Department counsellor,

held an hour and a half of "fruitful" talks with Mr Hayrettin Erkmen, the Turkish

From Our Correspondent

near accord

Ankara, Jan 6

in Ankara.

He said Egypt would consider

He called for an Arab Islamic

ecause of the invasion.



Islamabad, Jan 6.—Afghanistan's new Soviet-installed government today opened the gates of Kabul's main jail, freeing thousands of political prisoners who had been detained by the country's two Moscow-backed previous administrations, diplomats arriving in Pakistan said.

The diplomats, who were invited to the opening, said a queue of cars and people miles long snaked along the main road from Kabul to the Pul-e-Chakri prison beside hills on the capital's eastern outskirts. Pul-e-Charkri, built with West German aid as Kabul's main prison, was the site of numerous executions carried out by officials of the former governments of President Tarakki and his successor, President Amin.

President Amin.

The prison was crammed with an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 prisoners, many of whom had been rounded up by Kabul's secret police on orders from Mr Amin and his followers.

Its name means "gateway to the sky", but it was frequently referred by Afghans as "gateway to heaven".

way to heaven".
The hundreds of Afghans

who went to the prison today were trying to find out if missing relatives were inside or still alive after their disappearence from homes and off the streets during night-time raids by secret police squads, the diplomate said. President Karmal, on taking

power, promised to free all political prisoners. He described Mr Amin as a tyrant who was responsible for the deaths of thousands of innocent Afghaus.

The diplomats said Kabul airport had returned to normal following last week's huge airlift of Soviet troops.

Soviet supplies were being landed at airports across the country, particularly Bagram,

Afghan troops now guarded main installations in Kabul but behind them, usually inside buildings or in the walled compounds of government offices,

Soviet troops could be seen. The diplomats said that pairs of Soviet soldiers often toured the city at night and an unknown number had been killed in knife

the High Commission there were 402,000 Afghan refugees in Pakistan at the end of the year. The official figure does not take into account the estimated several thousand refugees who are being looked after by rela-



Afghan protest: Demonstrators, mostly Muslims, chanting anti-Soviet slogans at Speakers' Corner, Hyde Park, in London yesterday, before marching to the Soviet Embassy. The demonstra-tion, against "Russian imperialism", was called by the Muslim Solidarity

Committee of the United Kingdom, which condemned the invasion of Afghanistan and demanded that the Soviet Union withdraw its troops. In a resolution, the committee also con-demned the United States and its allies which had used the invasion " as a cover-up for their own crimes" and said that any "puppet" Muslim government making military bases available to the United States would be regarded as making "war against

Republicans differ over wisdom of imposing grain embargo on Russia

Washington, Jan 6 Six Republicans seeking their party's presidential nomination met in Iowa last night and jointly attacked President Carcountry, particularly Bagram, the main Russian staging post 50 miles north of Kabul, at Shindand air base near Herat close to the Iranian frontier and at Jalalabad

The Soviet presence in Kabul

The Soviet presence in Kabul in the lows caucuses on January 21 opposed the embargo. Iowa is a farm state and will suffer severely_from the loss of grain

sales to Russia.

Senator Robert Dole said that the embargo "will devastate American farmers", Senator Howard Baker said that foodstuffs were not a useful, weapon of facility and that the of foreign policy and that the only people seriously harmed by the embargo were American

Mr John Connally, former Governor of Texas, said: "Our people (in Tehran) are hostages because we have shown weakness and appeasement."

The other contestants appear-

ing were Mr George Bush, a former congressman who, like Mr. Connally, opposed the embargo though with less vehemence than some others; Congressman Philip Crane, who

Egypt decides to reduce Soviet Embassy

and offers to train Afghan guerrillas

States Air Force.

Here is the full text of President Carter's statement on Friday night on the Iran crisis

and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

discuss important and rapidly changing circumstances in southwest Asia.

I continue to share with you the sense of outrage and impartence because of the kid-napping of innocent American hostages and the holding of them by militant terrorists with the support and approval of Iranian officials.

Our purposes continue to be the protection of the long-range interests of our nation and the safety of the American hostages.

We are attempting to secure the release of the Americans through the International Court

of Justice, through the United Nations and through public and private diplomatic efforts. We are

determined to accomplish this goal. We hope to do so without bloodshed and without further danger to the lives of our 50 fellow Americans.

In these efforts we continue to

The unity and common sense of

Recently there has been another

the American people under such trying circumstances are essential to the success of our efforts.

Recently there has been another very serious development which threatens the maintenance of peace in south-west Asia. Massive Soviet military forces have invaded the small non-aligned, sovereign nation of Afghanistan, which had hitherto not been an occupied satellite of the Soviet Union.

Fifty thousand heavily armed Soviet troops have crossed the border, and are now dispersed

throughout Afghanistan, attempt-

ing to conquer the fiercely inde-

the strong support of the

have the strong s world community.

I come to you this evening to

the embargo extended, and said it was strange to hear people

it was strange to hear people talling for strong measures against the Soviet Union and at the same time opposing the most effective measures Mr. Carter has used.

A notable absentee was Mr. Rousid Reagan, the former Governor of California, who is in the lead among Republicans in the opinion poils and who could see nothing to gain from on the opinion poiss and who could see nothing to gain from taking part in the debate. Mr Connally won laughter and applause from the audience when he said: "I wish Mr Reagan were here. I don't know where he stands on the issues. I read, I watch, I listen, but I don't hear anything. I think he her different ideas—

"Debate" is really the wrong word for this sort of exercise. A panel of four reporters asked a series of questions and the first man to be asked had three numbers in which to reply, the others having each a minute in which to comment.

Each took his turn to answer, and there were 18 questions between them. Mr Anderson once refuted his rivals' assertions and passionately reasserted Congressmen John Anderson, cents a gallon tax on petrol, started who supports the President. but otherwise, they all sadu-towards but otherwise, they all sedu- towards the presidency.

lously avoided debating to-

On such an occasion, the candidates could do little more than state their opinions generally on the questions put to them, and endeavour to differentiate themselves from the others. They all tried to impress favourably the voters of lows who will gather in mepress tavourably the voters of Iowa, who will gather in pre-cinct caucuses on January 21, to choose delegates to a state convention which will meet in the spring to select delegates to the party nominating con-

The candidates' success may know where he stands on the issues. I read, I watch, I listen, but I don't heer anything. I think he has different ideas— if he is running. I think he is running."

"The candidates' success may be measured, in opinion polls, in the next few days. Mr Dole, in the next few days. M record, his achievements in Congress and his candidacy for the vice-presidency, with President Ford, in 1976. Those who watched him know now.

The real test will be on January 21, although it is not a very important one in terms of next summer's conventions. In the Democratic caucuses in 1976, the largest block of delegates chosen went to "uncommitted" candidates. Mr Jimmy
Carter came second, and this momentum over ore used his

in retaliation

Answering questions during a radio news programme, he said : Before drawing pessimistic consequences. France considersit better to pursue a dialogue with the Soviet Union to stress

France against any steps

Paris, Jan 6.-France will not take retalistory measures against the Soviet Union although it considers the Russian intervention a severe blow for deténte, M Jean François-Poncet, the Foreign Minister, said today.

its responsibility".

He added: "We do not envisage retaliatory measures. Our ratks with Soviet leaders will show them that we are deeply attached to detente but

roused by export cut Moscow, Jan 6 .- The Soviet

will flop now." The Soviet leadership said President Carter's speech was largely couched in the language, and permeated with the spirit, of the "cold war".

President Carter was "heating the passions of those circles in the United States that have long been displeased with the policy of detente".

allies and friends."

Mr Yuri Zhukov, the Pravda commentator, said America's retaliatory moves "brought to paroxysm the bellicose hysteria being deliberately famed in the United States over events in Afghanistan."

up again the "rusty weapons" of intimidation and blackmail which the United States had used many times, always withour success, against the Soviet Union, Mr Zhukov said.— Reuter.

|Moscow ire

leadership tonight dismissed President Carter's decision to cut grain supplies to the Soviet Union as a "hopeless undertaking" which would not influence Soviet foreign policy.

The statement, quoted by Tass, referred to President Carter's announcement on Friday that he was ordering a cut of 17 million tonnes in grain shipments to the Soviet Union. The statement said: "If the White House has decided to influence the Soviet Union and its foreign policy, this is a hope-less undertaking. Such attempts have flopped in the past and

His remarks and decisions were unbalanced and neglected the vital long-term interests of peace, relaxation of inter-national tension, and construcrive development of Soviet-American relations.

He had also overestimated the "potentialities" of the United States and was underonited States and was under-estimating those of the states against whom he intended to take action. "No one in the United States should have any doubts that the Soviet Union will be able to uphold its lawful interests, the interests of its

The statement added that President Carter's words were not in keeping with the res-ponsibilities which the United States had to bear

Estlier today, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Prauda, accused President Carter of resorting to intimi-dation and blackmail.

President Carter had taken

-Reuter.

Patrols pass streets of silent crowds

Kabul, Jan 6.-Afghan sol diers and civilians crowded the pavements here today in the atmosphere of uneasy waiting that has settled over the city. Soviet Army trucks, jeeps and armoured cars have been patrolling, their armed occupants surveying the crowds. As they pass, the Afghans watch without a word, gesture, or

Just outside the city, an M1. 24 helicopter gunship bearing the Soviet emblem today made several noisy swoops over thousands of Afghans who were gathered outside the Pole-Chaki prison, awaiting the re-lease of 2,000 political prisoners.

The Soviet crew waved from the open cockpit as the helicopter passed over, but none of the Afghans below returned the

salute,
All official buildings are
guarded by armed Alghan
soldiers who are loyal to the

new regime.
Russian soldiers can still be seen in the streets, although the Soviet military presence in Kabul has decreased consider.

ably. The troops appear to be in their twenties, with equal numbers of Asian and European origin. The officers looked older and were apparently professionals

In spite of beavy military concentrations outside Kabul, parti-cularly near the airport, the reduced Soviet presence in the capital and renewed access to the city for foreign journalists has been viewed as a kind of operation charm, planned by Soviet authorities and the new Afghan leaders to present a better image to the world.

ter image to the world.

Afghans seen in private by foreign journalists, who were allowed into the country only today, more than a week after the coup, try to communicate in broken English: "English, French good, Russia no good."

The only sign of politics in the streets is an occasional bus the streets is an occasional bus adorned with red banners bear-ing the emblem of the Afghani-stan People's Democratic Party.

—Agence France-Presse.

Four-hour seizure of embassy

Tehran, Jan 6.—A group of Afghan theological students and Afghan theological students and workers occupied their country's embassy in Tehran for about four hours today and locked up 13 people.

After talks with a Foreign Ministry official, they left peacefully, chanting "God is great" and "Soviet troops, get out of Afghanistan." The group, numbering about 40, sifred through files and hung banners from the windows.

from the windows.
Islamic revolutionary guards were posted outside but made no attempt to remove the un-armed intruders, waiting for a police chief and the official to

negotiete an end to the occu-Before dispersing, the demonstrators were allowed to read a lengthy statement condemn-ing the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan over a megaphone mounted on a revolutionary

guard vehicle.
They said they were Afghan
Shia Muslims with links to the guervilla movements fighting in northwest Afghanistan. They pledged allegiance to Aystollah

Three people were shot and wounded in clashes today in the Gulf port of Bandar Lenguen, the scene of bloody fighting yesterday between Sunni and Shia Muslims. A convicted additeress was

shot dead in a hospital mortuary shot dead in a hospital mortulary in northwest Iran when it was found she had survived a firing squad, the Pars news agency reported. The woman, Parider Babaie, was transferred to the mortulary in the city of Ardebil after being shot by the firing squad. Several hours later she showed signs of life and a guard was ordered to kill her guard was ordered to kill her by the local revolutionary court.

King Juan Carlos praises

Madrid, Jan 6.—King Juan A military coup is also Carlos today praised Spain's thought to be an aim of Basque military chiefs for maintaining separatist terrorists, who discipline in the face of apparently believe that it would terrorist attacks and cautioned provoke a popular leftist upris-

tremists to provoke them. most intense sorrow when our

own interests.

In a speech marking tradi-tional armed forces festivities, the King said he shared their more intense sorrow when our the employers' federation des-

> socialist - orientated General Union of Workers (UGT) provides for wage increases ranging from 13 to 16 per cent in collective bargaining this year. Salaries will be retroactively readjusted if the cost of living index rises more than 6.75 per cent by the end of June, not taking into account petrol

The communist-led Workers

agreement is against the interests of workers. They par-

ticularly criticized a provision

under which companies operat-

ing at a loss would not be bound by the 13 per cent mini-

mum wage increase.-Reuter.

Foreign Minister He is reported to have told Mr Erkmen of the importance the United States gives to its relations with Turkey and of American interest in Turkey's defence and economic requirements. union.

Diplomatic sources in Ankara said they expected all or part The agreement, signed by the of the agreement, which con-sists of a global document and three annex agreements, to be initialled before the departure of Mr Nimetz next Wednesday. This is also the date on which the "temporary status" enjoyed by some 20 American military installations in Turkey will expire.

This "temporary status" was accorded by Turkey after the signing of a previous defence agreement between the two countries in 1976 Turkey had taken over the control of the American bases in 1975, after a congressional decision to impose an arms embargo against this country because of its military inter-vention in Cyprus

Aswan, Egypt, Jan 6.—Egypt, the formation of a league for integral part of the large said today that it had decided Arab and Islamic peoples to weapons deal made recently to reduce the size of the Soviet: replace the Arab League. with the United States." The report emphasized that

Threat to consulate: In South-

Arab countries suspended Egypt's membership of the Arab Israel was ready to offer the United States similar facilities League and transferred its headquarters from Cairo to Tunis and said Israeli officials were last March
Mr Hassan said Egypt had
also decided to end all relations offended that they had not been told of the development officially.-Reuter and UPI.

with "the Marxist regime in Adea (South Yemen) and the East Asia, Malaysia, Singapore Baathist regime in Syria for their support of the Soviet and Indonesia strongly attacked the Soviet action (our Corresaggression against Afghani-In Tel Aviv a report on writes). Israeli television claimed that Egypt will put a large airbase at the disposal of the United

Muslim groups in several Indonesian cities passed strong resolutions and threatened to occupy the Soviet consulate in Surabaya. The report, quoting Israeli security officials, said the Egyp-The Malaysian Government is

tian position was unprecedented considering withdrawing from without weakness or compla-and was without a doubt an the Moscow Olympics in protest.

The Soviets claim falsely that The Soviets claim falsely that they were invited into Afghanistan to help protect that country from some unnamed outside threat. But President Amin, who had been the leader of Afghanistan before the Soviet invasion, was assassinated—along with several members of his family—after the Soviets using control.

after the Soviets gained control of the capital city of Kabul. Only several days later was the puppet leader even brought into Afghanistan by the Soviets.

This invasion is an extremely serious threat to peace—because of the threat of further Soviet expansion into neighbouring countries in south-west Asia, and

also because such an aggressive military policy is unsettling to other peoples throughout the It is a callous violation of international law and the United Nations Charter.

It is a deliberate effort of a

powerful atheistic government to subjugate an Independent Islamic We must recognize the strategic importance of Afghanistan to stability and peace.

A Soviet-occupied Afghanistan threatens both Iran and Pakistan and is a stepping stone to their possible control over much of the

world's oil supplies.

The United States wants all nations in the region to be free and to be independent. If the Soviets are encouraged in this invasion by eventual success. if they maintain their dominance over Afghanistan and then extend their control to adjacent coun-tries—the stable, strategic and peaceful balance of the world will be changed. This would threaten the security of all nations including, of course, the United States, our allies and friends.

Therefore, the world cannot stand by and permit the Soviet

Full text of President Carter's Afghanistan declaration Impurity.

More than 40 nations have petitioned the United Nations Security Council to condemn the Soviet Union and to demand the immediate withdrawal of all Soviet troops from Aspanisary.

from Afghanistan. We realize that under the United Nations Charter the Soviet Union and other permanent members may veto action of the Security Council. If the will of the Security Conncil should be thwarted in this manner, then an immediate action would would be appropriate in the eneral Assembly of the United Nations where no Soviet veto

exists. In the meantime, neither the United States nor any other nation which is committed to world peace and stability can continue to do business as usual with the Soviet Union.

I have already recalled the United States ambassador from Moscow to Washington. He is working with me and my other senior advisers in an immediate and comprehensive evaluation of the whole range of our relations with the Soviet Union. The successful negotiation of the Salt 2 treaty has been a major goal and a major achievement of this administration—and we Americans, the people of the Soviet Union, and Indeed the entire world will benefit from the successful cantal of strategic purposes.

I have already recalled the

tion of this carefully negotiated treaty.

However, because of the Soviet aggression, I have asked the United States Senate to defer further consideration of the Salt 2 treaty so that the Congress and in-tentions and devote our primary attention to the legislative and other measures required to respond

As circumstances change in the

to this crists.

cessful control of strategic nuclear weapons through the implementa.

future we will, of course, keep the ratification of Sait 2 under active review in consultation with the leaders of the Senate.

the leaders of the Senate.

We will delay opening of any new American or Soviet consular facilities, and most of the cultural and economic exchanges currently under consideration will be deferred.

I have decided to halt or reduce exports to the Soviet Union in three areas that are particularly important to them. These new policies will be coordinated with those of our allies:

I have directed that no sales of high rechnology or other strategic items will be licensed for sale to the Soviet Union until further notice, while, we revise our licensing policy.

Fishing privileges for the

Fishing privileges for the Soviet Union in United States waters will be severely curtailed. The 17 million tons of grain ordered by the Soviet Union in excess of that amount which we are committed to sell under a five-year agreement will not be delivered. This grain was not intended for human consumption but was to be used for building up Soviet livestock herds.

I am determined m minimize

I am determined to minimize any adverse impact on the Ameri-can farmer from this action. The undelivered grain will be removed from the market through storage and price support programmes and through purchases at market prices. We will also use increased amounts of grain to alleviate hunger in poor countries and for gasohol production here at home. After consultation with other After consultation with other principal grain exporting nations, i am confident that they will not replace these quantities of grain by additional shipments to the

Soviet Union.

These actions will require some sacrifice on the part of all Americans, but there is no doubt that these actions are in the interest of world peace and the security

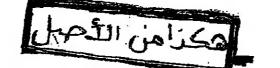
with seep of our own nation, and are also under tompatible with actions being partners and other nations who share our deep concern about this new Soviet threat to world stability.

Although the United States would prefer not to withdraw from the Olympic Games scheduled in Moscow this summer, the Soviet Union must realize that its continued aggressive actions will endanger both the participation of athletes and the travel to Moscow by spectators who would normally with materials. by speciators who would normally wish to attend the Olympic Games. Along with other councies we will provide military equipment, food, and other assistance to help Pakistan defend its independence and national security against the seriously increased threat it now faces from the north. The United States also stands ready to help other nations in the region in

similar ways. Neither our allies nor our poter reinter our ames not our potential adversaries should have the slightest doubt about our willingness, our determination, and our capacity to take the measures I have outlined.

I have consulted with the leaders of Congress and am confident they will support legislation that may be required to carry out these measures. History teaches perhaps few clear leasons. But surely one such lesson learned by the world at great cost is that aggression unopposed becomes a contagious disease.

The response of the international community to the Soviet attempt to crush Afghanistan must match the gravity of the Soviet action. With the support of the American people and working with other nations, we will deter aggression, protect our nation's security, and preserve the peace.
The United States will meet its



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Guerrillas flock in as deadline

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Major General John Acland, inship, an hi the British commander of the m today bearing Commonwealth ceasefire moniswoops had toring force, told a press contoring force, told a press con-ference tonight that about 5.000 were members of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zimbabwe Peoples Revolutionary Army (Zipra) and the rest belonged to the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (Zanla), the military wing of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanu organization organization.

There was a huge increase in the number of guerrillas reporting to assembly areas and rendezvous points during the last day of the ceasefire implementation posited mentation period.

Mr Nicholas Fenn, the spokesman for Lord Soames, the Governor of Southern Rhodesia, said that during the last 24 hours before the midnight deadline on Friday night more than twice the total of the previous six days had come forward to take part in the ceasefire arrangements.

Many others were still arriving at rendezvous points during Saturday even though the deadline for assembling had long passed. Although Lord Soames was not prepared to extend the ceasefire period, the Commonwealth monitoring force was instructed to take in late arrivale

late arrivals.
The last of the 23 rendezvous points where the guerrillas first arrived before being trans-ferred to assembly areas were dismantled only today, more than 24 hours later than they should have been—due to a last-minute increase in the number of guerrilla arrivals.

Although General Actand said it was too early to make an uccurate assessment of the operation so far, it is clear it has been an outstanding success The number of armed guerrillas operating inside the country before the ceasefire started to he implemented was estimated by the Rhodesian security forces at about 16,000-17,000, although the Patriotic Front at one stage claimed a total of 31,000.

Even allowing for the fact that a number of those now in assembly areas may be only "mujibas" (young guerrilla supporters), it is nevertheless clear that the majority of the Patriotic Front forces bave agreed to participate in the

facilities, including bases, to help deal with the deteriorating security situation. As yet, official spokesmen in Washington have not reacted publicly be-However Mr Fenn did admit there were still some Patriotic Front forces who were un-accounted for and that some armed units were explicitly re-fusing to observe the ceasefire. Any guerrilla who has not gone to an assembly area is now considered to be "unlawful" and will be dealt with "by the Governor with the forces under his control."

specific in his offer to President Carrier, stating in a recent inter-view with the state-controlled Israeli radio that he will per-sonally recommend the Cabinet In the first place this means the police, but if the police are unable to cope the Governor can call out the Rhodesian security forces who are sup-posed to be confined to their

camps during the ceasefire period.

The security forces here

over the weekend that Egypt is prepared to provide the Afghan already been called out on a number of occasions. Muzorewa doubts: Bishop rebels with aid to face the recent Soviet intervention in the country.
It was not immediately clear Abel Muzorewa yesterday cast doubts on the number of guerrillas reported to have emerged from the bush. He said he believed most of the so-called guerrillas were "Mujibas" or teenage go-betweens used by assistance. An Egyptian government official quoted by the BBC said that the aid would have to be

Tito illness: President Tiro of Yugoslevia emer-

taining his doctors to lunch at Brdo castle in Slovenia yesterday after an announcement that he is to be treated by two prominent heart specialists, one from the Soviet Union and one

The specialists, Professor Michael Debakey.

from the United States.

From Alain Boebion,

Lagos, Jan 6

earnings.

Agence France-Presse

Nigeria, Africa's most popu-

lous country and leading oil producer, is building an effi-

cient military machine by trim-

after 13 years of military rule, still believes that it has a mili-

not only the best army of Africa

but the best in the world".

into civilian hands on October 1 actions.

President's murder throws light on feared group's dubious role

Blunders of Seoul intelligence prove more dangerous than any communist plot

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Jan 6

As the dust begins to settle around the political upheaval in South Korea, it is clear that the assassination of President sible Park Cheung Hee at the hands train of his own intelligence chief, the has left an embarrassing spotlight on some of the more dubious achievements of the country's much feared secret service the KCIA.

The issue was illustrated aptly in Tokyo the other day when a group of South Korean residents were discussing North Korea's attempts to subvert the South.

"They do not have to", one cynic retorsed. "The KCIA is doing it for them." And there can be little doubt

in the minds of many South Koreans that some of the hamfisted tactics and blunders of the KCIA have, in fact, done more than any communist plot to undermine South Korea's position in vacces were position in recent years.

Founded in 1961 after President Park came to power in a military coup, the KCIA is charged with the normal duties that any nation would think necessary to protect itself. The organization collects and analyses information from abroad. It is responsible for

internal security against com-

From Christopher Walker

The possibility of forging closer strategic links between Egypt and Israel to counter the

growing Soviet threat in the Middle East is expected to be

discussed during the summit meeting between president Sudat and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israeli Prime Minister,

which opens tomorrow in the

Both leaders are seriously

concerned about the implica-

tions of the Soviet invasion of

Afghanistan and the course of events in Iran. According to

Western diplomats, one result could be a significant streng-

thening of the new Egyptian-Israeli axis in the Middle East.

In separate and uncoordina-ted moves, both the Egyptian President and the Israeli Prime

Minister have recently made offers to America of military

acknowledging that the

offers are under review.

Mr Begin has been quite specific in his offer to President

to accede to any request from

America to make use of facili-

ties at the large Mediterranean port of Haifa.

reaching Jerusalem today, President Sadat has also indicated

According to reliable reports

this would include military

channelled through Pakistan. Speaking after consultations

Nigeria trims its military machine

This policy was intended to

confront "external aggression" and to reach "African goals" in Nigerian foreign policy. Mr Abubakar also said that

and the Commonwealth, to par-

The Nigerian Army now has about 150,000 men and is the

about 150,000 men and is the In addition to regular third largest in Africa after throughout the continent.

Mr Iya Abubakar, the Defence Minister, said after his Defence Minister his De

Defence Minister, said after the recent appointment that "the stemmed from a realization by that about 100 commissioned the then military colors that recent appointment that the then-military rulers that and non-commissioned officers.

Unity.

ming the fat from its once-swollen army and buying a modern arsenal with petroleum member of the United Nations

The Government, which came ticipate in specific defence

only the best in the world n large and costly. The growth had come during the Nigerian

the new administration would civil war between 1967 and funds.

Egyptian resort of Aswan.

Jerusalem, Jan 6

Soviet menace haunts

Sadat-Begin summit

operational bureaus.

.The first bureau is responsible for administration and training. The second bureau-the "cultural affairs division" -is in charge of internal propaganda and indoctrination. It



Mr Kim Dae Jung: Korean Central Intelligence Agency planned to assassinate him.

cratic Party in Aswan, the official pointed out that one of the main difficulties was the

lack of unity among the various

Afghan rebel groups, of which there were at least seven.

Commenting on tomorrow's

summir meeting, a leading Israeli government source said tonight: "One of the most

important features is the fact that the leaders of the two strongest and most important nations in the Middle East

have now found the basis for

regular joint consultations or matters affecting the region."

In Israeli political circles, there has been speculation that

the known similarities of view

between Mr Begin and President Sadat over the dangers of

Soviet expansionism may be used to cartouflage the wide disagreements which still

exist about many of the funda-mental elements of the peace

Although the Aswan summit will be the eighth between the

two leaders since President Sadat's visit to Jerusalem in November 1977, it is regarded

as one of the more important because of its timing.

It comes less than three weeks before the scheduled

restoration of normal relations between Israel and Egypt and close to the main deadline set

munist espinance and subotage. Korean newspapers and radio the West German Government, stations. The third bureau cominto a powerful network of eight bats communist infiltration. on trial.

The fourth, and most feared bureau, is responsible for internal security. The division maintains a myriad of informers in all walks of life-from commercial offices to the world of art. The fifth bureau examines all applications for passports,

Known in intelligence circles as the "dirty tricks" brigade, the sixth bureau is responsible for assassinations, abductions and sabotage. The seventh division gathers

information

abroad and the eighth bureau is responsible for psychological warfare against North Korea. A powerful and impressive network on paper, but the agency's record for brutality, political ineptitude and a series of disastrous operational blunders has backfired on South

Korea in recent years. It was just over 12 years ago when the KCIA did South Kurea its first disservice. Mounting a clumsy operation in Europe, South Korean agents kidnapped 17 students—alleged to be members of a communist spy ring—from West Germany.

At first the authorities in Seoul claimed the students had volunteered in return home. Ignoring strong protests from

When the State demander death sentences for many of the abducted students later that year West Germany threatened to suspend DM70m (£18m) in economic aid to South Korea. Relations between Bonn and Seoul remained under consider

able strain for about a year South Korea, bowing to West German demands, was forced to return all 17 students to Europe. This humiliating experience did not deter the KCIA. The organizations activities in the

United States in the late 1960s and early 1970s became the centre of an embarrassing investigation by the American Federal Bureau of Investigarion.
The State Department asked

The State Department asked the FBI to investigate the KCIA plan to assassinate Mr Kim Dac Jung, the South Korean opposition leader.

And in October this year when President Park began to turn more and more to his bodyguard, Mr Cha Chi Chol, for advice, Mr Kim Jae Kyu, the director of the KCIA, turned on his mentor in an apparent on his mentor in an apparent fit of jealousy, and shot down South Korea's leader—achieving Pyong Yang's most cherished objective for 18 years.

Dons under the beds of S Africa opposition

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Jan 6

Rather to their surprise, opposition politicians in South Africa have discovered Dons under their beds. Until now it has been cosily assumed that agents of the Department of National Security (Dons) were concerned with exposing foreign threats to the country.

The disclosures by Mr Arthur McGiven, aged 36, a former Dons agent who has "defected" to Britain, has changed all that. He has revealed that mail is intercepted and telephones tapped as part of an internal operation to build up dossiers on critics of the Government. Mr Harry Schwarz, of the Pro-

gressive Federal Party and chief opposition spokesman on def-ence, said this weekend: "We can't have this continuing." He would demand a debate in Parliament and call on Mr P. W. Botha, the Prime Minister, explain exactly what role Dons played in internal affairs.

"The issue is their actual role," he said. What must Radio comes

autonomy in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. It is acknowledged that hard bargaining and flexibility will be necessary to break the dead-lock in the autonomy negotia-tions. One suggestion being circulated by Israeli commen-tators is the possibility of another trilateral summit with

America. Confirmation is also likely during the summit of a report in the authoritative Cairo weekly October that Mr Saad Murtada, a career diplomat and He said the guerrillas had armed the Mujibas but had themselves stayed in the bush. Speaking after consultations former envoy in Morocco, wi between President Sadat and become Egypt's first ambass members of his Nacional Demo- dor to Israel on February 26. former envoy in Morocco, will become Egypt's first ambasa-

from Houston (left) and Professor Merat Kniez-

nyev from Moscow (right) were called in after the disclosure that the 87-year-old Yugoslav

leader (second from right) is suffering from a blood vessel ailment. They examined him at Brdo where he went yesterday after spending a day in hospital in Ljubljana.

Biafra was defeated.

General Olusegun Obasanio,

rhe last military head of state, said that by December, 1978, the army had been reduced by

50,000, leaving 180,000 men. Another 30,000 or so were

demobilized during 1979 and

the Government expects to be able to reach its goal—an army

of 120,000 men-during 1980.

jailed for various offences.
notably embezzlement of army

The second of th

continue to participate in collec- 1970 when throngs of civilians tive security, under the auspices enlisted, only to remain in of the Organization of African uniform after secessionist

the army had become far 100 had been either demoted or

of age

The twenty-first anniversary of broadcasting in the Solomon Islands passed at the weekend with few of the celebrations that normally attend a coming of age. Mr Bryce McCrirrick, the BBC's director of engineering did, however, send his congratulations, and Mr Ron Evens, head of broadcast and computer systems planning, sent his greetings along with a special request: "Walkabout long Chinatown", a pidgin ditty written by a resident of the leper colony just down the road from the Solomon Islands Broadcasting Corporation

studios. The request commemorates the night of January 5, 1959, when Mr Evens, then on secondment from the BBC to the Colonial Office, went through Chinatown in search of the only electrician on Guadalcanal who could replace a fuse that had blown and cut off the mains current to the opening ceremony.

mitters from the dockside and transport them to the final site", Mr Evens recalled. "That

"One of the transmitters arrived early and had to be stored away; but the white ants

conditioned building on the island. When Mr Evens ventured out into the tropical heat, the results were often memorable: one of his outside broadcasts was from an island populated entirely by girls at a mission school. The only man was an old caretaker.

Mr Evens installed two transmitters, one for medium wave serving Guadalcanal and another for the short wave service to outlying islands. As the BBC puts it, the transmitters "operated with vertical incldence arrays that sent signals straight up to the ionosphere to be bounced down again to fill the 600-mile spread of the Solomon Islands".

individual politicians and political parties now expect? The

public wants to know the position of surveillance in this country, what degree of privacy individuals have and what safe-

guards there are."

Among letters intercepted was one to Mrs Helen Suzman, the veteran Progressive Federal Party MP, from Mr Winston Churchill, conservative MP for Streeford. She has accused the Government of misusing its "immense powers" under the 1972 Post Office Amendment

In his latest disclosures, Mo McGiven claims that Dons also keeps files on such prominent people as the South African mining magnate Mr Harry Oppenheimer, who is the principle backer of the Progressive Federal Party, Sir Robert Birley, former headmaster of Eton and visiting professor at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, Mr Tiny Rowlands of Lourho, Sir Harold Wilson and President Carter.

Kampuchea refugees flee fighting in camps

هكذامن الأجهل

From Neil Kelly Bangkok, Jan 6

Khmer Rouge guerrillas to-day captured an important anti-communist stronghold in western Kampuchea, near the Thai border, after three days of intermittent fighting at refugee camps in the area.

Thai Army officers and international aid workers who were near the fighting said that Mr Vong Atichvong, the leader of the largest group of "Free Khmer" guerrillas in the border area, had been cap-tured by the Khmer Rouge. Three Khmer Rouge soldiers

and two Free Khmers were killed and at least 30 refugees were wounded in today's fightwhich continued for an hour in and around a refugee camp in Kampuchea opposite the Thai village of Nong Samet. Unsubstantiated reports say that 200 people were killed and 400 wounded in fighting in the camp on Friday and yesterday.

More than 200,000 refugees are believed to have abandoned the camp and fled to Camp Rebou, a few miles to the sarch the south.
About 60 Kampucheans have

About 60 Kampucheans have been wounded in three days of fighting in the Thai refugee camp at Khao I Dang.

In the same period, fighting in Kampuchea forced more than 10,000 refugees into Thailand north of Aranyaprathet. Disagreement between Free Khmer factions on military collaboration with the Khmer Rouge against the new Vietnambacked regime was the main backed regime was the main reason for the fighting near Nong Samet, One Free Khmer leader, Mr In Sakkan, has been mounting joint military opera-tions with the Khmer Rouge, but Mr Vong Atichvong has re-fused in cooperate with the sommunists.

Kampuchea will have its first public holiday for a year tomor-row when the first anniversary of the capture of Phnom Penh by Vietnamese backed forces will be celebrated by a parade through the city. —Reuter.

Singapore lifts ban on papers

Kuala Lumpar, Jan 6.—The Singapore Government has withdrawn cancellation notices Isued to two Chinese-language newspaper after their proprie tors promised to change their editorial policies, Mr Ong Teng Cheong, The Acting Minister of Culture, said yesterday.

The Shin Min and Min Pro, which have a combined circulation of 120,000 had their licences resulted for where

licences revoked for what the Government said was excessive coverage of "news of prurient and permissive nature."

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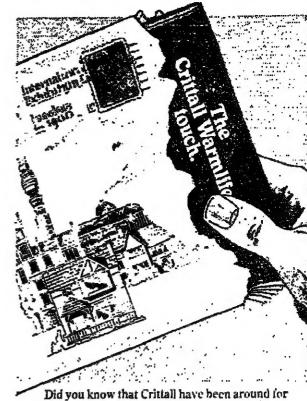
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By Tony Samstag

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Franz Josef Strauss

A last desperate bid by the man Germans love to hate

By the end of this year West Germany will be ruled by, or-his enemies hope-rid of, the most controversial, irrepressible, hated and adored politician it has yet produced.

After dominating the political scene for more than 30 years Herr Franz Josef Strauss is making a final and somewhat desperate bid for the goal which, because of his extreme and uncontrolled nature has always been barred to him, the Chancellorship.

More than ever before Herr Strauss's eventful past and his character, as well as his every move in the campaign, will be subjected to the most intense scrutiny and de-bate. Whether this will be done rationally and objectively is, however unlikely. Herr Strauss rarely evokes such qualities among his fellow countrymen.

A political portrait of Herr Strauss would be like an old fashioned picture puzzle—if you turn the page upside down or balf-close your eyes the face is now smiling and friendly, now sinister and menacing. The two faces never merge. What you see that matter, which you want to see: a bogyman with his lair in Germany's dark past or the champion of freedom; the most dangerous politician in Europe, or the only man who can sort the country out; Mephistopheles or the most cruelly slandered man in the land.

Both faces have some traits in common. Whichever way you look there is a brilliant intellect, a shrewd analytical mind, a deep and realistic grasp of highly complex problems and an elephantine mem-With it goes an almost Churchillian command of the language, a rare sense of humour and brilliant oratory which make him one of the most outstanding public speakers and parliamentarians since

He is also that rare creature here, a full-blooded politician. In comparison with whom many colleagues, no matter how intelligent, appear like colourless bureaucrats. Which is partly how he comes to be leading two parties into the electoral battle when most members of the biggest one would rather he wasn't.

These qualities are combined, however, with a powerful Bavarian character which arouses affection in some, fear in others. He is explosive, impetuos, emotional, highly-sensi-tive, verbally violent, high-handed and fascinating.

Such characters can be found in any Bavarian horse market or beer hall where points are made with the subtlety of sledgehammers, opponents are verbally bludgeoned into submission and a spade is far too euphemistic a term for a spade.

He is quick, too quick, to lose his att (m. Ins eves) of stupidity, perhaps, or injustice against himself starts off a boiling race. Then, verbally, he charges like a bull, blindly, head down, and just as quickly, it is over. If it is in private a raised glass, a quick dismissal of the subject and all is forgotten. But in public he finds he has left a large heap of broken china which no amount of diplomacy can stick together again.

It was thus last autumn when he was heckled and pelted with eggs by left-wingers at a rally in Essen. He lost his temper and bellowed at red rabble", that they were the best Naxis who ever lived" and other insults. Thus in a few moments he had squandered public sympathy as the innocent victim of political extremism and confirmed to his opponents that he was still the old, uncontrolled, immoderate Strauss.

But even when he is in control of his temper his extreme views, colourful language, intolerance of his opponents and habit of shooting wildly from the hip combine in a highly explosive mixture.

Thus for him leftist demonstrators are " like animals to whom you cannot apply laws made for humans". The Social Democrats have turned West Germany into a "pigsty without parallel". What the country needs is "the courageous citizen who will chase the red rats back where they belong, into their holes". The democratization of society is "the beginning of anarchy, the end of true demo-

Herr Strauss is often echoing the thoughts of a certain section of the public. Herr Edmund Stoiber, the Secretary General of his Christian Social Party (CSU) says: "What impressed me most about Strauss is that he always tells the truth. He is the only politician in West Germany who describes the situation as he sees it without asking himself whether it will go down well".

Nevertheless other associates often claim in a slightly embarrassed manner that he is quoted out of context, or that his tone of voice at the time made it clear he did not intend to be taken seriously. The fact remains that all through his career he has left a trail of hairraising quotations for his opponents to take down and use in evidence

against him. The hostility that Herr Strauss arouses, however, has its roots not only in his language but in his tur-

bulent career itself. This started almost immediately after the war when the young ex-officer threw himself into the activities of the recently formed CSU and became one of its first members of parliament in Bonn.



Herr Fram Josef Strauss: the most dangerous politician in Europe, or the most cruelly standered man in Germany?

became a minister, first without portfolio, later for nuclear energy. But he had greater ambitious and by dint of clever oratory, and ruth-less, buildozer tactics he was later to use again and again, he com-pelled Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to eat his words "as long as I am Chancellor, you will not become defence minister ".

Much of the antagonism towards him began in that period between 1956 and 1962 when as defence minister he had the colossal and unpopular task of rearming Germany, building up the modern Bundeswehr while memories of the cataclysmic war were still painfully fresh and few people, at home and abroad, ever wanted a German to bear arms again. He was attacked of headlights.
again later when he advocated, successfully, the stationing of American nuclear weapons on German soil.

The period at the defence ministry also saw him accused of a series of affairs in which friends or associates are alleged to have profited financially from their acquaintance with him. No charges have been substantiated but his reputation, whether rightly or wrongly, became tainted.

There was one scandal, however, which he is unlikely ever to live down, the Spiegel Affair. The weekly newsmagazine Der iSpiege published a critical article about the Bundeswehr's performance in a recent Nato exercise. Suspecting a be-trayal of secrets, the public prosecutor had the Spiegel headquarters searched and papers seized at dead of night and its publisher, Herr Rudolf Augstein, was arrested.

Without informing the justice minister Herr Strauss phoned the military attache in Madrid and arranged for Spanish police to de-tain Herr Conrad Ablers, the author of the article and deputy editor of Der Spiegel, who was on holiday in Spain. He feared Herr Ahlers would hear of the affair and escape before a warrant could be issued for his

Later, he told parliament he had nothing, literally nothing" to do with the affair. Some weeks after, as details filtered out, the Free Democrat ministers in the government quit, compelling Chancellor Aden-auer to drop Herr Strauss and reshuffle the cabinet in order to save the coalition.

For Herr Strauss this was a grave injustice. All he did was arrange for the capture of a man who in his eyes had committed treason and would sooner or later have been arrested. CSU campaign material claims that he took the blame upon himself to shield Herr Adenauer. implying that the chancellor was really behind it all.

For his opponents it was a major but by no means the only demonstration of his blind disregard for law

and democratic principles.

For many politicians this would have been the end of a career. But not for Herr Strauss. He set himself to study economics and four years later was back in power as finance minister. This time the government was a grand coalition between Christain Democrats and Social Democrats and his acceptance by the SPD effectively amounted to a rehabilita-

tion. After the Christian Democrats' defeat in 1969 began ten years in or makes claims which, with an opposition in which he made life instant's detached thought, it would as difficult for the Christian Demo- realize were the most outrageous crats as for the government by whoppers. It is an uncanny gift. constant criticism and harassment of its leaders. First Herr Rainer Earzel, then Herr Kohl. His election

autumn of 1978 was not, as some hoped, an early retirement to the provinces but a better position from which to plunge again into national politics.

The chance, soon came. When the unfortunate Herr Kohl, his spirit finally broken, decided to step down in favour of Herr Ernst Albrecht, the Prime Minister of Lower Saxony, Herr Strauss seized his chance and declared his own candidacy. Leaderless and strife-ridden, the CDU who only a few weeks earlier would have been scandalized by the thought, found themselves meekly accepting him with scarcely a murmur. It was almost as if they were hypnorized by his strength and determination, like rabbits paralysed by the glare

Which of the two herr Strauss's one sees depends to a large extent on geography. The cool, restrained Germans of the north are unsettled by his temperament and mistrust him. To them he is uncontrolled, violent and unpredictable. In the words of former Chancellor Willy Brandt, a power-house with weak

In Bavaria, where he attracts over 60 per cent of the vote, a majority that other German politicians can only dream of, the admiration is boundless and uncritical. Bavarians understand their Franz Josef.

Among his followers devotion borders at times on fanaticism. For them Herr Strauss is the most misunderstood, the most maligned man in Germany. Certainly be has strong opponents in the influential Der Spiegel and the illustrated weekly, Stern and many newspapers are highly critical. His wife Marianne even speaks, with obvious feeling, of persecution.

Abroad his image is, in places, even more fearsome. During a recent visit to Italy, where many normally sensible people are fully convinced that he finances right-wing extremism, he had to be guarded constantly by 12 policemen with pistols drawn. For many foreigners, Frau Strauss believes, he is the prototype of Boche, the victim of an irrational hatred of Germany.

Contrary to impressions abroad, however, Herr Strauss is free of any Nazi taint. As a boy he and his family would have no dealing with Hitler and his wild group who had their headquarters just across the road from their home. And his record in the wartime Wehrmacht is unblemished.

No only in Bavaria but all over Germany people flock to hear Herr Strauss, almost as they would to a CITCUS.

A local CSU leader, gushing nauseatingly, thanks the audience for coming to "experience" Franz Josef Strauss - and yet without doubt he is an experience. He really does draw out feeling or speak, as Herr Stoiber puts it "directly to the hearts of people". Many call him a demagogue - Frau Strauss retorts people don't want to understand that one must also speak with the emotion. You cannot always be ice-cold ".

Before long his audience is in a state when it will listen enraptured as he goes on at length about advanced economic problems of which it understands not a word,

His supporters charge that the press now looks only for showmanship and outrageous remarks and Still in his early thirties he soon as Prime Minister of Bavaria in the fails to report his serious arguments. This may be true, but if it is so, the press is not entirely to blame. Asked what ideals he pursues in this political life, his supporters tend to look blank. Freedom, perhaps, for the individual, for society? Into

this space his opponents would put instead: lust for power. They point in particular to a speech he made to party colleagues in the Bavarian town of Southofen in 1974. A confidential, off the cuff plan

for the party's strategy, obviously never intended to be leaked to the press, it was by any standards a display of crude and cynical opportunism. The idea was to exploit the economic crisis because the worse the situation becameand Herr Strauss expected it to get very bad-the better their chances. Another suggestion was they should give the impression that they would "clear up" the country of radicals "so that for the rest of the century none of these bandits dares to open his mouth in Germany",

In retrospect, his Sonthofen strategy was clearly ill-judged and unsuccessful. Herr Strauss in fact is not a Machiavellian schemer, weaving his plans far in advance, but gropes, or rather cudgels, his way through on a hit and miss basis. He airs a scheme and if it does not work, he drops it. If he senses success, he presses on, but it is obviously a technique which involves many blunders. It could well be that when he said, eight years ago, he hoped West Germans would never be in such a bad state they would elect him chancellor, he really meant it. He is a man of great complexity and strange contradic-

Behind the "strong-man" image is what his opponents describe as a chronic inability to make important decisions quickly and coolly. His associates call it extreme caution.

Certainly he appears to hesitate interminably—one has a strong impression that he was virtually pushed into the chancellor-candidacy by his two closest aides-and when a decision comes it is often surprisingly mild. His warning, when the Berlin wall was built, that the West should take no action, appeared at the time, quite out of character. His ox-like appearance disguises

a highly sensitive nature and his earthy manner conceals academic leanings. A simple butcher's son who got the best marks of the year in Bayaria for his "abitur" (school-leaving exam), he studied Latin, Greek, German and history, and to this day his favourite reading is Latin, Greek and history books. Frau Strauss says he would have liked just as much to have been a professor as a politician.

His longing to be appreciated as an intellectual was betrayed amusingly, when, after an audience with the Pope, a press release stated that Herr Strauss spoke for a time in Latin with the Holy Father. He enjoys lapsing into Latin in parliament or press conferences.

He is a man of immense charm who loves being in company and will give a peasant or cleaning lady the same attention and courtesy as a cabinet minister. But by his own admission he is a poor judge of

He is surrounded by devoted aides who are willing to play eternal second fiddle. He does not take easily to those who challenge him and independent-minded young politicians with talent do not tend to grow up in the shadow of Franz Josef Strauss. Nor does he tend to consult high-quality advisers, not that he would pay much attention anyway. He has learned to be wary advice after bitter experience with trusted friends who later

landed him in trouble. Now aged 64 and perhaps no longer at the peak of his abilities, he faces a daunting challenge. As things stand, at present, he is very unlikely to beat Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. Only outside factors—if the Green ecological group draws votes away from the ruling coalition, a war or major world crisis that seriously affected Germany, or a big terrorist attack-could change the

For years he has been able to intervene in the German political scene from the safety of the wings. Now he stands alone-in the centre of the stage.

One has the impression of unease,

if not unhappiness. During recent appearances in Bonn he has made a visible attempt to curb his temperament and language, to appear more statesmanlike, but it is clear

Herr Strauss knows that he has nothing more to fear in the coming months than himself. If he is not to frighten away many CBU voters he must keep his temperament constantly under control, if he can. Yet if he is not allowed to be himself. his supporters worry, what is there left? A man of 64 with such a strong character is unlikely to change overnight.

To beat Helmut Schmidt is al. ready a formidable undertaking. To beat his own nature may well be even more so. He has an unenviable task ahead.

Patricia Clough C Times Newspapers Ltd., 1980

SPORT

With a little help from the sun the ball can run Australia's way

From John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Sydney, Jan 6

With all their second firmings wickets standing, Australia need 191 runs to win the second Test match here against England and the three-match series with it. Because the pitch is becoming progressively less awkward, the progressively less awkward, the chances are that they will make them, especially if the ball continues to run their way as it did when McCosker and Wiener were seeing out the last 40 minutes this evening.
To his dying day Underwood

will tell you that he had McCosker leg-before in his penulwill tell you that he had McCosker leg-before in his penultimate over, and twice Wiener survived resounding appeals against Willis, one for leg-before, the other for a catch at the wicker. England shook their heads at this. It was disappointing for them after what for most of the day had been a staunch defensive action, launched by Underwood, the night watchman, and Brearley, and carried on, eventually with much brilliance, by Gower. As so often happens in a low-scoring game, when every run has to be fought for, the interest has never waned. Yesterday, as on the first day, the bell moved about a lot; if anything it did more off the pitch, at less predictable heights, on the first day and more in the air yesterday. This morning Greg Chappell, at his gentle medium pace, moved it prodigiously. This afternoon things were easing, noticeably, and by this evening a target of 216 was looking omitously less formidable than it would have done at any other time in the match. done at any other time in the

match.

From England's point of view the rest day, which is tomorrow, may be falling at the wrong time. It will give the pitch another 24 hours in which to lose its last signs of greenness, especially if the sun shines. So tar Gower's 98 not out is by a long way the highest score of the match. Underwood's 43 is, smaxingly enough, the flest. of the math. Underwood's 43 is, amazingly enough, the next.
Goodness knows what the odds must have been against Underwood batting through this morning. As a hatsman on this tour he has looked shell-shocked after his two years with World Series Cricket, taking cover from West Indian bouncers. But he stuck at it and the longer he lasted the more determined he became. Although Brearley made only 19, he batted for two hours

at a difficult time. As an example in resolution this was an important inmings. The stroke he was out to, a slash at Pascoe, was his first bad one of the day; Marsh took a high carch off a ball that bounced a lot.

ENGLAND: First innered.

Randall was a new man from the one who has seemed in recent weeks to have lost the last traces of confidence. He was suddenly, and surprisingly, decisive. Before the match consideration was given to many consideration was given to dropping Randall or Gower. Before today Gower's last six Test innings had brought him only 49 runs; as for Randall, it is kinder runs; as for Randall, it is kinder not to say how many noughts and ones he made in December. Today they added 51 together in good time, and when Randall was caught at the wicket, off what amounted to a fast leg break from Greg Chappell. Gower took command.

Chappell, Gower took command.

He had come in at 105 for five and he batted altogether for three hours. He played some marvellous strokes and falled, in the early part of his innings, to play some ourrageous ones. It seemed for a while that when he was not hitting the ball in the sweet of the bat he was missing it altogether. But if the Australians began by thinking he was a lucky so-and-so, they knew by the time he ran out of partners what a great talent he has. He gave his one clear chance when he was 72, Hughes, normally the safest of catchers, dropping him at second stip off Dymock. That was his only blemish from the time that Randall left him.

though without scoring himself. He then drove a half-volley hard into extra cover's midriff, that having become his usual way of getting out. This was a waste, for survival by then had become appreciably easier. For the eighth micker Court and Taulor made appreciably easier. For the eighth wicket Gower and Taylor made 37, Taylor hanging on for an hour before Lillee howled him with the new ball. It was a question now of whether Gower, his uncertainty long past, would find anyone to stay with him while he reached his hundred.

his hundred.

He was 32 when Dilley was bowled and Willis, the last man, joined him. A hook for four and two glorious off-side fours off successive balls from Lillee took him to 96 But Willis chose the wrong moment to call him for one to long leg, without sterring him that with fast running they could take a second, and off the next ball Willis was caught low down at first slip, so low that Willis

Extras (n-b 5) FALL OF WICKING: 1-10, 21, 2-38, 5-12, 5-74, 5-98, 10-125, 74, 50, 10-125, 74, 10-125, 11-125,

Extras (b 1, 1-b 10, n-b 2, w 1)

Slipshod batting leads to West Indian downfall

Perth, Australia, Jan 6.-The Wright. Haynes also chased a ball defeat against Western Australia after another batting slump on the second day of the four-day match here today. At the close the West Indians were 74 for three in their second innings after trailing by 227 on the first innings. In contrast to the visitors' poor

batting—they mustered only 169 in first innings-Western Australia batted with great purpose to reach 396 for six declared with Langer making 137 and McEwan 112. The left-arm fast bowler, Con

indians's second innings, dismissing Rowe (11), Haynes (20) and Gomes (3) in the space of 33 balls. Michael bowled with plenty of enthusiasm, but it was slipshod batting that led to the batsmen's downfall.

Rowe slashed wildly at a wide ball, got a fine edge and was caught by the wicketkeeper

West Indian cricketers were facing pitched well outside off study and gave Wright another catch. The left-handed Gomes was surprised by a sharply lifting ball, played a half-hearted defensive shot and Wright was presented with his third dismissal of the lumings and seventh of the game. Michael finished the day with three for 37 off eight overs.
Earlier Western Australia had

resumed their first innings at 101 for three, and Langer and McEwan pulverized the bowling in a dazzipowerses the bowing in a daza-ing fourth-wicker partnership of 207 in only 167 minutes. The left-handed Langer, playing his first game for Western Australia since March 1977, made the most of beand for several near misses today.

His innings ended after 313
minutes when he was bowled by
the off-spin bowler, Parry. the off-spin bowler, Parry. McEwan scored his runs off 147 balls in 167 minutes.

West index 169 and 73 for three rc. Michael three for 371: Western Australia 596 for Str dec. (R. Larger 137, K. McEwan 112).

Team manager denies reports

Dacca, Jan 6.—The manager of the Pakistan team, Justice Saad Sadood Jan, yesterday denied all-gations that his players had hurt the feelings of the people of Bangladesh before the two-day match between Pakistan and Bangladesh, which was abandoned at Chittagong on Thursday. Violent anti-Pakistani demonstrations, in which at least 33 people were hurt, had followed reports in some local newspapers that some Pakistani players, on arrival at Chittagong, uttered "indecorous words", hurting the feelings of the Muslim population of Bangladesh.

desh.

In an interview with the Bangladesh Observer, Justice Jan said the Pakistanis respected the people of Bangladesh. The acting captain, Majid Khan, was quoted as saying: "We know 90 per cant of the people of Bangladesh are Muslime. Don't think was are so Muslims. Don't think we are so stupid that we would greet the people here with 'Namaste' (the traditional Hindu greeting)."

In the balance: The short Indian tour of the West Indian during March and April is still in the balance. The secretary of the indian Board of Control said in New Dehli that the West Indian New Dehli that the West Indian Cricket Board had not offered any Cricket Board had not offered any guarantee money to the Indian team, but only undertook to meet the tour expenses.

Rackets

Whip hand of the mark two Nicholls

By Roy McKelvie By Roy McKelvie

Paul Nicholis, a Malvernian end Cambridge University Blue, played the game of his life in retaining the Swallow Trophy, the under-24 rackets championship, at Queen's Club yesterday. He hammered Richard Ellis, a Haileyburian and holder of the HK Foster Cup. 15—8, 15—9, 15—9 in the final round. In reaching that stage neither player lost a game.

That the event was a success for the first time since it began six years ago was due to the

that the event was a success for the first time since it began six years ago was due to the enthusiasm of the game's professionals who organized it for the Tennis and Rackets Association. There was a gap between the players leaving school and those regularly competing in senior events. The professionals successfully captured 32 of these and probably ensured most of them continuing to play the game.

Ellis, an outstanding schoolboy player, was strongly favoured to win the title. In the semi-final he beat fairly comprehensively the one player, David Faber, who had troubled him in the recent schools championship. The form of Nicholls who, as a schoolboy, lived in the shadow of his brother Mark (beaten in this event by another Malvernian, Andrew Macdonald), was less well known.

As it turned out, Nicholls, moving much faster than expected,

more statesmanlike, but it is clear he has not yet got into his stride.

The first few months of his candidacy have been, to say the least, disappointing. He has made errors, as in Essen, where there was a disastrous television appearance. Politically be has scarcely improved on the lacklustre performance of Herr Kohl. Maybe he is holding himself back for the final months of the campaign.

Herr Strauss knows that he has

trainer's whip.
William Bollington, an Oxford William Hollington, an Oxford University Blue, retained the Angus Trophy for real tennis, beating the left-handed Michael Wilson in the final round by 6—4, 5—0. There was a tussle at the end of the first set in which Wilson, a nagging player, saved three set points at 4—5, and had a couple of points for the game. Hollington, having survived this crucial moment, proved a more Hollington, having survived this crucial moment, proved a more complete player and took control.

SWALLOW TROPMY: Quarter-linal round: P. C. Nicholla beat S. Tuiley.

15—9 15—11 15—5. Tuiley.

Vaccional boat M. W. Nicholls. 5—15. 15—2. 15—6. 15—9. D. J. C. Fabrebeat M. J. Deaul. 17—13. 16—17. 15—5. 15—5. 15—7. 15—15

Hockey

How the West Germans learnt to fear Cattrall

From Sydney Friskin Karachi, Jan 6

West Germany 7 Great Britain 5 Britain lost a great hockey march Britain lost a great nockey match to West Germany here today but no one would have grudged them a draw if that had been the result. The pendulum swung finally towards the Germans who achieved their third victory in the Champions Trophy tournament sponsored by Pakistan International Airlines. This was an extraordinary match of fluctuating fortunes in which Britain were twice in the lead. Britain were twice in the lead.

But the day's bouquet must an to Cattrail who scored four goals from corners. His shots were so accurate that the Germans learnt to fear him. In fact they were driven to desperation as Britain kept coming at them and only Peter among their deep defenders played with any measure of confidence. In terms of goals the balance for West Germany was restored by Strother, who also scored four goals, one from open play

scored four goals, one from open play

The German defence was split wide open by Kullar and within five minutes the lead was taken with Cattrall converting his first short corner. Three minutes later he converted another one and the Germans looked on in disbelief. Peter scored in the fourteenth minute for Germany from a penalty stroke, which Taylor just failed to stop and Trump came through on his own with a well taken goal in the twentieth minute to level the scores.

Brookeman who had crashed into the German goalkeeper through sheer (trability to put the brakes on was shown the yellow card and sent off for temporary suspension. When he came back he started a move which led to a long corner and Cattrall put Britain ahead again. But Strodter soon got down to work and neosoon got down to work and two conversions of short corners seek the Germans into the interval lead-

Britain came back fighting to level the score again with Westcott converting a penalty stroke. Then Schmidt scored the best goal of the match with a canny reverse flick only to see the lead cancelled out again by Cattrall. But Strodter had the last word. He converted another short corner and in the last minute came in along the line from the right to set the seal on a thrilling match. He heads the list of scorers with eight goals.

list of scorers with eight goals.

WEST GERMANY: G. F. Bassemir:
31. Pater (Caplain): G. Bachmann, U.
Hauel, W. Strodier, P. Trump, E.
Schmidt, P. Strodier, P. Trump, E.
Schmidt, P. Strodier, F. Krull, R.
Seiffort, H. Dopp.

GREAT BEITTAIN: I. G. B. Taylor:
n. Caturab, G. Foulkes, D. G. Westcott, B. J. Cotton (Captain): I. S.
Kullar, S. S. Khehar, N. Hughes, R. H.
Brookeman, T. A. Grege (Sub. J. L.
Lumpires: T. Havelock (Malaysia): and
D. Gureshi (Palesan): Vealenday: West-

Latest European snow reports

Conditions
Off Runs to
Piste resort Piste resort — Varied Good Snow Andermatt Good Excellent snow, bad light zère 110 185 Good Powder Good New snow on good base irmsyeur 90 320 Courmayeur 90 320 Powder on north-facing slop Good Varied Grindelwald idelwald 60 Runs icy in patches Varied Fair Good skiing on piste 145 Good Varied Good 280 Good Varied Fair Good Heavy New snow on good base Anton 100 360 St Anton 100 sour
Poor visibility at times
Seefeld 100 135
New snow on good base
160 244 Varied Good Good Powder Good

Perfect powder off piste In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports come from other sources: SCOTLAND: Caimpoint: main runs: all complete Lower slopes, a few nine complete, others broken, new show of a firm base. Vortical runs 1 south access runda; stoph snow level: 300ff Glen Shee, main runs all complete, Lower sinpes: ample nursery areas ivel snow on a firm base. Vortical total snow on a firm base.

runs: 1,000H access roads: Clear invel 2,000H. Glenche, main re-lower slopes all coroller, wer-vertical runs: 1 coroller, wer-clear spow; level 2,000H. Lechn runs all emplore 1,000H. Lechn nursers; areas, we slopes foot access roads clear snow.

هكزامن الدُعيل

n the Liverpool at the double as lesser troops are frogmarched out

Football Correspondent

A few of the more expensive ingredients were boiled in the melting pot that is the third round of the FA Cup. Manchester City. Southampton. Stoke City. Leeds United and Derby County of the first division, and the tup two clubs in the second. Newcastle United and Luton Town, all turned an unhealthy shade of red, but the character of the round dictates that it is surprising if such events fail to occur.

Nothing dramatically chanced the feeling that Liverpool, Manchester United, Arsenal and perhaps Nottingham Forest would eventually end the romance of the oursider's chance.

eventually end the romance of the oursider's chance.
Last season's cup winners, Arsenal, also the team they deleated, Manchester United, must play again this week, but Liverpool, the favourites, surged into the fourth round with a 5-0 victory over Grimsby Town that told of an awesome determination to achieve the double. They are unsistakably the team to best, but for the moment there is time to share the variety and excitement of a day that belonged to those who rarely enjoy the high life.

Balliar Town, halfway up the fourth division, played under the instructions of a hypnotist. He told them they could bear Manchester City, and it was difficult to know who played in a trance. City could not find the goal, but Hendrie did. Altrincham and Harlow Town were inspired by nothing more mystic than old fashlouncd cup determination, drawing with Orient and Leicester City respectively, but Yeou'l's traditions failed them against Norwach City, Chesham played stubborely against Cambridge United before losing 2-0.

hopes on

"Am gymorth gofynnwch i'r Swindon Town". That is not a typographical error, merely a Welsh thought. It means "for

information please ask Swindon Town ", who first forced a replay and then put Arsenal out of the

League Cup. Cardiff City followed their example in the FA Cup by

holding Arsenal to a goaliess draw

holding Arsenal to a goalless draw at Ninian Park on Saturday. Tomorrow comes the hard part.

As holders and by tradition, Arseas came carrying the big guns, although their barreis had been shortened by the absence of Brady and O'Leary. Cardiff, in comparison, were armed with water pistols but, judging by the swollen pools in the surrounding valleys, they had ample amountion.

That they did not score was not for lack of pulling the trigger. Arsenal could have been swamped within 20 minutes and the spring was Moore. Two strempts with the foot went narrowly wide. Two attempts with the forehead brought

Jennings to his muddled knees.

The tall Pontin, though, proved to be the most dangerous—at both ends. First he anticipated Moore's

headed flick and was unhappy to

see the ball sidd away from him when the lightest of touches would have been enough. Then he failed to snicipate Sunderland's headed

flick and was happy to see the ball skid off his pate into Sealey's

Cardiff started by bounding ideas off Moore's head, invariably above and more prominent than that of his ungainly marker, Young. If not they could always look for the smaller and livelier Eishop. As though on a chess board, he moved diagonally on runs that Walford found difficult to check.

Later in the afternoon Cardiff

Later in the afternoon Cardiff relied more on the experience of their three international defenders—Sealey, Dwyer and Thomas, who was there in 1969 when Swindon humbled Arsenal at Wembley. Yet they held on to make it a successful day for the Welsh trio of clubs.

It could have been even better. In the dying seconds, Stevens, Cardiff's substitute, had a chance to revive another Wembley memory—that of 1927 when the Cup left England for the only time—but he failed to make contact. At Highbury, though, the crowd of 22,000 may well be doubled but Cardiff's dreams are likely to be cut in ball.

By Stuart Jones

City rebuild | Icy finger is

half a dream | and Rangers

There was special merit in the performances of Swindon Inwn, who best Laton Town at Kemiworth Road to continue a remarkable season of cup achievements, able season of cup achievements, and Chester, 2—0 winners at Newcastle, where, in the league, an previous visitors had won. I should have hidden my 50p from the Magpies.

The two heavywaight collisions in north and south were of basic contrast. At Elland Road, Leeds United buckled 4:1 to a much revived Nothingham Forest, but at White Hart Lane, Tottenham Hompur and Manchester United pounded each other with considerable force, but finished unbroken at 1:1.

Supported by the weight of

able force, but finished unbroken at 1-1.

Supported by the weight of recent evidence, one can say that United had more reason to be sansited. They bear Tortenham in a sixth round replay at Olf Trafford last season, and again in the League Cup this term. Tortenham forsook their opportunity on Saturday with a penalty conceded after Ardiles had given them the lead and put his slight frame and enormous skill in the way of United's relentless work.

Ardiles, feeling the atmosphere of the day just as receptively as any home-bred player, had a wonderful match, and it was indicative of his enthusiasm that he should be among those who betrayed Tottenham's uneasiness in defence by helping fell the giant McQueen and so force the referee to give a penalty from which McIlroy scored. United were obviously relieved but the pressure of their second half would surely have brought them a goal by other means.

While Ardiles kept running at the United defence, there was always hope for Tottenham, but as soon as United attacked there

on Hazell

By Geoffrey Green

By Geotfrey Green

If statistics and past records are anything to go by Watford should now be our of the FA cup, dumped into the shadows by Queens Park Rangers. But the cup is the cup and it was Rangers themselves who had their faces rubbed in the heavy, sanded surface of Loftus Road when they lost 2-1 after taking an early lead in six minutes.

Watford fully deserved their

in six minutes.

Watford fully deserved their surprise win to reach the fourth round of the competition. They recovered spiendidly from a forbidding start to dominate the opening half with a penalty goal by Bolton, the captain, and a looping header from Rostron. After the interval, when Rangers mounted a counterbarrage, the Watford defence held firm to underline their discipline and new-found spirit. In the words of their manager, Graham Taylor, it

their manager, Graham Taylor, it was quite the best performance of a much changed team.

a much changed team.

To achieve a smooth-running side is a complex business, like the delicare adjustments to a piece of machinery. For instance, Sims, Harrison and Train were acquired late last season from Leicester, Vancouver Whitecaps and Bolton Wanderers respectively. This season Steele, the goalkeeper, came from Brighton; Ward a striker from Lincoln

goalkeeper. came from Brighton; ward, a striker, from Lincoln, to be followed by the expensive Sunderland pair of Henderson and Rosmon, the midfield organizer, each at a cost of £150,000. On Saturday they began to speak the same language.

ironically the losers could boast the best man on the field in Currie. Yet for all his subtle touches and obvious England class none of his creative stimulations rubbed off on his collegues.

One man had a mixed and finally wretched afternoon, Hazeli, the burly Rangers

One man had a mixed and finally wretched afternoon, Hazeli, the burly Rangers defender. He began in high fettle, bustling home the Rangers quick opening goal from a rebound after Hill had swerved a free kick against Steele's crossbar. Next at the quarter hour he hooked up Rostron whose alusive dribbling was always a thorn to the Londoners. That was a clear penalty which Bolton accepted thunderously for 1—1.

With half an hour gone Train

with half an hour gone Train centred deep from the left, Rostron nodded under the bar and poor Hazell, trying to save the day merely helped the ball into his own net. It was probably over the line in any case, but an icy finger was on Hazell this day.

QUEENS PARK RANGERS: Woods: D. Shanks, B. Walace, McCreery, S. Wicks, R. Hazell, Waish (subs S. Bucke), C. Walac C. Allen, A. Curris, G. Hill.

WATFORD: E. Sicole: M. Hendeson. S. Harrison. M. Paiching. S. Sims, I. Bolton. D. Booth. L. Blassel. J. Ward. R. Train. W. Rostron. Referee: E. A. Read. (Bristol.)



As Halifax blow hot, Manchester City blow cold: Malcolm Allison feeling the pinch.

was confusion in the home half. Perryman was magnificent, time and again saving Tottenham from their own transgressions. Wilkins conductly promoted United's attacks, yet the often criticised Thomas probably had more to do with his team's control of the first half. By remaining in a deep position. tion, he effectively subdued Ruddle, who was disappointingly unprepared to change his personal nucles.

Halifax hex

spells the

By Martin Tyler

end of city

By Martin Tyler

A goal by Paul Hendric for
Halifax Town in the seveny-fifth
minute ensured a classic ending
to a confrontation that included
overy element of cup-tie football;
the fourth division against the
first; the poor of the league
against its biggest spenders; a
quagmire of a pitch in one of
the game's least fashionable
settings.

Close at hand, too, were the

familiar cup themes of superstition and ritual. Romark, a hypnodist, was once so affronted by Malcolm

Manchester City's charismatic leader and his presence in the Hallaz dressing room was rotally in keeping with the magical image of the compenition.

Yet the match hung on the more

Yet the match hung on the more down to earth virtues of industry and adaptability. City escaped a sensational start when their back four, containing three teenagers, coped poorly with Kennedy's long throw in the first minute. Harris guided the bail on unchallenged and it deopped for Hendrie whose volley from six yards was struck better than it was directed.

An inswinging corper from

An inswinging corner from Stafford on the right had struck Corrigan's far post beyond the goalkeeper's groping arm before the first division side fashioned

the first division side (ashioned two clear openings: Kilner's acrobatic saves from Shinton and Robinson' partly disguised the insdequate finishing that was to be City's downfall. The energetic Shinton was also wasteful indexey through the second half, shooting straight at Kilner's indriff from three yards.

City's willingness to compate

shooting straight at Kilner's midriff from three yards.

City's willingness to compete
was ensured by the spectre of
their inglorious defeat at Shrewsburys a year ago. Yet their regular
and occasionally inventive forays
forward found Halifax capably
organized in defence by their
young captain, Evans, once
selected by Aston Villa to mark
Cruyff in a Uefa Cup tie. Though
considerably less impressive in
attack Halifax conjured the move
that settled the tie.

The piquancy of the game was
encapsulated in the winning goal.
Stafford, released by City as a
schoolboy, crossed from the left;
Smith, whose career at Preston
had been effectively terminated by
the development of Robinson,
produced a remarkably deft touch
in the conditions and Headne,
whose competitiveness had chivvied
and unsettled City from the start,
shot cooly under Corrigan to give
the game a romance result and a
thoroughly deserved hero.

thoroughly deserved hero.

MALIFAX TOWN: J. Kilner: C. Dun-leavy. G. Heit. D. Evans. D. Marris. P. Hendrie, F. Firib. M. Krassedy. R. Mountford, J. Smith, A. Stafford. MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigon. R. Ranson, P. Power, N. Reid. T. Caton. D. Bennett. T. Henry. S. Daley. M. Röbinson. C. Wilsom. R. Shimtos. Referce: M. Lowe (Shaffield).

Tottenham survived a tight, un-comfortable 45 minutes and took the lead six minutes into the second half when Ardiles saw an opening from some distance away, and placed his shot in the corner with all the accuracy one now expects from this little perfectio-ment.

mst.
It was a plty he marred his per-formance by heing involved in the curing down of McOueen that led to the equalizing penalty, although

replay in

By Vince Wright

last minute

his annoyance at being reprimanded was the culmination of lasting frustration. He had seen Spurs desied three claims of their own, in two of which he was the victim. TOTENHAM HOTSPUP: 4. Alecsor:
C. Hughton P. Miller, T. Veralth, D.
decationer & Arrayana O. Ardies, C.
house, sub J., Pravis, T. Gilson, G.
house, sub J., Pravis, T. Gilson, G.
house, S. M. Duntedo: S. Reiber, G.
Mandall, S. Roussian S. Scilros, G.
Hocheren, V. Ruchen, S. Scilros, G.
Wilden, J. Jerden, L. Mucari, M.
Thomas, J. Jerden, L. Mucari, M.
Tonnals

Referee: P Partition - Und Helds Harlow earn Uphill fight too much

By John Nicholis By John Nicholis

There was to be no giant-killing act when Yeovil met Norwich in an FA Cup third round tie at Huish on Saturday. Alas for the part-time players of the Alliance Premier League, the first division side were simply too good and the final score, of 3-0 to Norwich, was about right.

You'll never hooked likely to

was about right.

You'd never looked likely to emulate their famous predecessors who beat first division Sunderland in 1949. Although they have done well against lesser clubs in the Football League since them, they have never again heaten a first division side. On Saturday, Norwhich were just that much better all round. They were certainly finer, had better ideas and technique, and when there was a man to man physical confrontation, the Yeovil man usually came off worst.

By Vince Wright
So much for the mean-minded suggestion by Barosley's player-manager, Alian Clarke, that non-league clubs should be barred from the FA Cup. In the third round on Saturday, David struck yet another blow against Gollath. Harlow Town, the Essex partimers from the Isthmlan League, who are celebrating their centenary season, had their finest hour when holding Leicester City of the second division to a 1—1 draw away from home.

An excellent goal two minutes into injury time by Neil Prosser gave Harlow a lucrative replay at the Sportcentre tomorrow, and a further slice of glory this season. It was an explosive, fairyinle ending to a mundane, untidy match and typical of cup football in that a Harlow goal at that moment could not have been more unlikely. They had defended gallantly and shown undying enthusiasm throughout but had not seriously threstened Leicester's goal in the second balf.

Perhaps Leicester were fulled worst.

Two Yeovil players were injured. Gold limped off after a tackle by Ryan and was replaced in midfield by Williams, and the goalkeeper, Parker, played on after being kicked on the head by Robson. Two of Norwich's goals were scored after this accident and it is likely that a less dazed goalkeeper might have saved one or both of them.

They were both scored in the last few minutes of the match, when it was beginning to look as Leicestor's goat in the half.

Perhaps Leicester were fulled into a talse sense of security for they were drawn upfield and caught unawares when Harlow produced their dramatic strike. Griffiths made the most of some unexpected space ahead of him cutting in front the wing and finding Prosser with an incisive pass. cutting in front the wing and rind-ing Prosser with an incisive pass-Prosser, with his socks around his ankles, spun like a top to evade May's challenge and calmly slid the ball into the net as wallington came out.

The story of this match was that Harlow took their one cleartout chance whereas Leicester
spurned numerons opportunities
to put the game beyond Harlow's
reach. Henderson, the butt of the
Filbert Street crowd, was the chief
colorie. culprit. Kitson, Harlow's diminutive

Kitson, Harlow's diminutive goalkeeper, was especially overjoyed at their late goal for it was his error which had put Leicester in front after 25 minutes. He feebly flapped at a wayward backheader from his own defender, Flack, sending the ball to Smith who returned it to the middle where Henderson did his only good deed of the afternoon by shooting through a crowd of players to score from 10 yards. That should have signalled the end of the underdogs, but Leicester were like wasps with no stine, continually buzzing around Harlow's goal without being able to apply the finishing touch Harlow's goal without being able in apply the finishing touch Harlow helped their own bopes by showing a cheerful defiance and riding their luck.

LEICESTER CITY: M. Wallington: T. Williams, D. Role, M. Goodwin, L. May, J. O'Neill, P. Burne, M. Henderson, J. Wallington: T. Walliams, D. Role, M. Goodwin, R. Wickenbein, F. Fack, A. Gouon, R. Wickenbein, F. Fack, A. Gouon, R. Wickenbein, F. Fack, A. Gouon, P. Twison, G. Griffiths, R. Austin, J. Mackanzie, M. Wann, N. Prosser, P. Twison, G. Griffiths, REFERREE: A. Robinson, Watering-villet. surely to divert a fierce header from Green.
YEOVIL TOWN: B. Parker: G. Ballams. J. Payne, B. Jenes, J. Harmison. G. Broom. S. Morrali, J. Scotl. C. Ureca. T. Imnigan. J. Scotl. C. Ureca. T. Imnigan. M. Gold Isub. M. Williams).
MORNICH CITY: K. Koelan: K. Bond. G. Downs. J. Ryan. R. Brown. J. Fashanu. G. Paddon. M. Peters (Sub. D. Jones).
Referer. R. Challis. (Fonbridge).

for Yeovil

last few minutes of the match, when it was beginning to look as if Paddon's well made and well taken goal in the first half would be safficient. Although a cup the is never safe when only one goal has been scored, Yeovil rarely troubled the uncompromising Norwich defence. Free-kicks were willingly conceded when necessary and Yeovil's two strikers were always outnumbered.

The home forwards rarely penetrated within shooting distance of

trated within shooting distance of Keelan's goal and, when they did, his experience made light of their chances. The best of these fell to Scott, after the hard-working Broom opened up the Norwich defence

defence
A goalmouth scramble following
a corner led to Norwich's second
goal when Robson headed gently
over Parker's outstretched hands.
Two minutes later, almost on the
stroke of full-time. Fashams
chased a long clearance by Keelan
and neatly poked the ball under
the advancing Parker.
Five minutes of extra time were
played (there had been several
stoppages to attend to Parker)
and Yeovil almost scored a consolation goal. Keelan, however,
had not relaxed, and reacted
surely to divert a fierce header
from Green.

Deep in the

مكذامن الأحمل

Melville joins select band in the Putter

By Peter Ryde

Stewart Melville, in his second year at Cambridge University, won the President's Putter at his direct attempt, defeating Alex Aldrich-Blake by one hole at Ry's yesterday. In doing so he joins a select company of those who have won the event while still undergraduates, among them G. Huduy, A. Shepperson, I. Wheater and C. Weight, His name has a fine Scottish ring about it and although he does not live in that country his home at Barrow-in-Furness cannot be far short of the border.

Both finalists had too many bad holes for this to have been a great match, but it was close and hardly anybody was prepared to forecast the winner. In both cases blemishes were due to lack of experience of the difficult atmosphere of the Putter.

Melville just about deserved the 22 foot put that gare him victory on the last green by virtue of his golf after the turn when, putting behind him two bad holes which had made him two down, he played the first five coming in more under fours and got back on terms. In a modest way he already has quite a reputation, having won the Worplesdon foursomes with his sister Janet and the Engadine championship which is part of a summer university spree in Switzerland.

As Cambridge secretary he has the best record to date and a promissing career lies shead of him. Aldrich-Blake was at Cambridge 15 years before his opponent and would have played the man he mer in the university match theu, Martin Yates, had Melville not beaten him, in the semi-final round.

He neatly suggested his lack of expectation in this event by saying that with Aldrich-Blake in the final they should get an eutry of 600 for the tournament next year. He lives in Herefordshire. Rosen on Wye being his home course.

In the earlier rounds he beat three previous winners of the Putter—R. Blags, J. M. E. Anderson and M. F. Attenborough—by

By Tom German

Within Nottingham Forest something solrs again. Whatever has been lying dormant, inhibiting them in the league of late, was sharply stimulated for the FA Cup: a 4—1 defeat of Leeds United at Elland Road on Saturday was so smooth and disciplined it was difficult to imagine their stride had ever been disrupted.

The Clough-Taylor managerial partnership persists with the explanation that shortcomings on their part, rather than by the players, have been the cause of Nottingham's less impressive showings recently, though they remain ings recently, though they remain imprecise about how and where they have been found wanting. It success they must also accept the brickbats for anything less. Now Mr Clough and Mr Taylor seem to have rediscovered the for-mula, and the team is clearly in step again, Fores: must be recog-nized as a substantial challenge to the handful of clubs with legiti-mate hopes of an appointment at Wornbley in March

Forest

By Tom German

stirs

something

LPEDS UNITED: J. Lukic: T. Cherry.
B. Sicerhson: G. Hamaon, P. Kari, P. bladeley: E. Grav, K. Hird, T. Connor.
A. Curtis (sub, W. Entwistle). C. Harris.
NATTINGHAM FOREST: P. Shillon: V. Anderson: F. Grav: J. WcGovern, L. Lieud, N. Burns: T. Francis, S. Bowles.
G. Birlies, J. Bowyer, J. Robortson.
Roleres: C. Thomas (Portheswi).

Jovanovic set to sign for United

his £250,000 transfer to Mauchester United today if there are no last minute snags. The transfer formalities involving Red Star Belgrade and the Yugoslav authorities have been considerable but they should all be ironed out. On Saturday the Yugoslav watched United's FA Cup tie at Spurs. Bobby Gould, assistant to Cheisea manager, Geoffrey Hurst, has turned down the post as manager of Bristol Rovers. Graham Holmes. Rovers' chairman said

manager of Bristol Rovers. Graham Holmes, Rovers' chairman said yesterday: "Gould phoned me and simply said he was staying with Chelsea."

Gould has taken nearly a week to make a decision after the job had been offered to him. Mr Holmes said: "We still have a few options open with another 22 candidates to consider." Terry Cooper, the former England full back who joined Rovers in the summer as player-coach, could be one of the top candidates.

Scottish draw The draw for the Scottish Cuphird round was made last night as follows .-

play and an excellent short game. He used his woods repeatedly after the turn but he lost the tenth to a four and the twelfth to a three-from shor which flaished close to the hole for a birdie.

After exchanging the fourteerth and fifteenth, Aldrich-Blake regained the lead with a five when neither touched the fairway, but lost the seventeenth where Meiville's tee shot cannoned off the track, but the stick and finished 10 feet away. Aldrich-Blake was on the green in two at the eighteenth and Melville was through the back with a one-iren. One Chipped too strong, the other not strong enough but Melville holed from well short for the match.

In the semi-final against Attenborough, who was trying for his third title, Aldrich-Blake defended himself skilfully against a more accomplished striker, stealing a crucial lead at the fifteenth. Attenborough showed all his old competitive spirit and holed from

Attenborough showed all his old competitive spirit and holed from 10 feet at the seventeenth to save the match, but with a greater advantage in length he fatally missed the 18th fairway.

Every match on the last day finished at the eighteenth, surely one of the best finishing holes in the country so far as amateurs are concerned. In the case of Yates who lost there to Melville in their semi-final, it was by the length of a mosty little putt. Yates is good enough in the long game to have played in three semi-finals but his short game is not reliable enough to have not him any further.

RESULTS: Journe round A Additional and the control of the c

further.

**RESULTS: J'euryh round A. Adrich.

**Blabe bear bear D. Tair. 3 and 2.

**P. Gracev bear D. We'nh. 2 follow.

**Authorouse bear A. We'nh. 2 follow.

**Authorouse bear A. We'nh. 4 follow.

**Authorouse bear A. We'nh. 4 follow.

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**Authorouse bear B. Warner.

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**Ind. 2 f. S. Methice bear J. Conn.

**Ind. 3 f. Authorouse bear Methorouse.

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**Authorouse bear Aldrich. Blake.

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**Principle bear Aldrich. Blake.

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**Principle bear Aldrich. Blake.

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Pholo.

**Principle bear Aldrich. Blake.

Pholo.

**Principle bear Aldrich. Blake.

**Principle bear Aldrich.

**Princi

Valentina Iliffe beats off foreign attack to win From a Special Correspondent Val d'Isère, January 6 knee injury, it was encouraging to come seventh, although four seconds behind Lucrois.

From a Special Correspondent Val d'Isère, January 6

In difficult snowy conditions Valentina Hiffe, dropped from the British team for disciplinary reasons in the late summer, beat off a strong foreign attack to take first place in the women's British downbill championship. The event, sponsored by the British Land Company Limited, was held in aft conditions which did not suit Britain's two competing team members. Moira Cargill and Kirsin Cairus, who were relegated to fourth and eighth positions.

In the men's event, British selection for the Olympics must be shaken by 17-year-old Ronald Duncan, a member of the junior team, taking fourth overall place and first Briton 1.81 secs behind the winner, Leonel Lacroix, of France. The three fastest times were returned by Frenchmen. Following Duncan were British squad members Simpson, Blyth and Stewart. For Alan Stewart, in his first downhill race since his

Downhill hopes Nikolai Jovanovic will complete of Mrs Moser on the ascendant

Pironten, West Germany, Jan 6.

The world champion, Annemarie Moser, of Austria, began the Olympic year in great style by winning the fourth women's downfull race of the Alpine aki season here today. Favourite to win the event at next month's Winter Games in Lake Placid, she finished more than half a second ahead of Marie-Thétès Nadig, of Switzerland, winner of the previous three downhill races. Hanni Wenzel, of Liechtenstein, was third and irene Epple, of West Germany, fourth. The 1,080-metre course, with a 540-metre drop, was made slow and difficult by snow which fell last night and today and by varying surface conditions. Mrs Moser's time was 1 min 19.84 sec and Miss Nadig's 1 min 20.20 sec.

"I wanted to win this race at all costs", Mrs Moser said. "I needed it for my self-confidence in the downhile." She cald she had completely recovered from an ankle injury last autumn.

Descript a last the state of the control of the last the last the last the last the said she had completely recovered from an ankle injury last autumn. Pironten, West Germany, Jan 6.

DEFICIAL RESULTS: 1. A. Moser August 1. In In 19.83 sec. 2. M.-T. Nadig (Switzerland: 1.20.20: 3. M. Wenzel (Liectnessein): 1.21.58: 3. M. Wenzel (Liectnessein): 1.21.58: 3. M. Epple (WO: 1.21.58: M. Bader (WO: 1.23.08: 1.22.18: 7. E. Minarmaier (WG): 1.23.08: 1.22.18: 10. M.-L. Waldmeter (Funce: 1.23.08: 10. M.-L. Waldmeter (Funce: 1.23.18: 10. M.-L. Waldmeter (Funce: 1.23.18:

In Saturday's sialom. Miss Cairns came seventh in the women's event with Miss Hiffe 0.64sec behind her in second British place. The men's sialom was won by Patrick Blane of France, with Roddy Langmuir, British team member, in fourth British team member, in fortish saturacy, the content of the conte

Müller gains another downnili win

Pra Loup (France), Jan 6.— Peter Müller, of Switzerland, today picked up his second World Cup downfull win of the season.
Müller put on a technically faultless performance over the 3.1%
metre course to gain the victory just six weeks before the Winter Olympics.

Olympics.

"The conditions were perfect for me," the 23-year-old said of the clear skies and crisp snow. He raced the course, with a drop of 800 metres, in a time of 1min \$2.56 sec. Herbert Plank, of Italy, was second with a time of 1:54.37 and Erik Haaker, of Norway, was third with a time of 1:54.44.

The downhill skiers had issued an ungry protest during practice sessions, saying that the Pra Loup course was too casy and more suited to women than men. Ski suited to women than men. Ski coaches agreed that the twisting course called for more technical skill and less of the flat-out, helifor-leather approach demanded by most downhills.

MEN'S DOWNHILL: 1. P. Viction (Switzerland: 1 min 53.50 kor. 2. H. Plank 1.52.77: 3 E. Halder (Switzerland: 1. min 53.50 kor. 2. H. Plank 1.52.77: 3 E. Halder (Switzerland: 1. min 53.50 kor. 2. H. Plank 1.52.77: 3 E. Halder (Switzerland: 1. 1.53.50: 5 W. Crissmann (Auchthal 1.53.50: 7. Walthor (Auchthal 1.53.71: 1. Walthor (Auchthal 1.53.71: 1. Winking: (Auchthal 1.53.71: 1. Erilish placing: 1.68. K. Barbelshill sulted to women than men. Ski

1-55.31. British pacing: 5-. 1. 1. School of the Compact of the Co

Tennis

Weekend results

FA Cup, third round

Second Round Second Replay Second Round Northwich Replay loday, 7.30 ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: AP
Leamington 0, Weymouth 2: Bath 2,
Statford Rangers 1: Maddstone 2,
Worrester 1: Nuneaton 3, Gravesend
1: Reddlich 1: Bangor City 3. Scarborough 2. Boston U 4: Wealdstone 0.
Tefford 0.

1: Redulin 1: Date of the collection of the coll



Fourth division POSTPONED walsali Huddersfield

PREMIER LEAGUE:
Buston 2: Macciestham 1: Mariock 2,
lossley 2, Goole 2;

Scottish Cup, second round

Manchester City 4, Lincoin 3.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Entield 2. Harrow Borough 0: Hondon 1. Barding 1: Hitchin 3. Boreham wood 1; Loutherhead 0. Woking 1: Oxford City 1. Dagentam 1: Stough 2. Wycombe 1: Sation 1. Croydon 0: Tilbory 3. Carshalton 1. Postponed Staines v Duiwich. First division: Cambarley 0. Mei Police 1: Bromley 2. Si Albars 1: Herritors 1. Wernbley 1: Horetham 1. Enson 4: Maidenhead 2. Bishop's Storetiard 1: Wellon 1. Kingstonian 1: Warr 1. Finchey 1: Wokingham 1. Hampion 2. Second division: Felicham 0. Sastbourne U 1: Letchworth 7: Molesty 0. Rarton Rovers 1: Worthing 1: Rarton Rovers 1: ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Dorking 3
Grays 3: Edgware 1. Harinsey 1: Fleet
1. Burchism 2: Harefield 2. Hondesdon
0: Ruislip 5. Banstead 5. League Cup
Second Round: Challont S. Peter 2.
Windsor 5: Leafon W 3. Alton 2
(act r: Markow 2. Welling 1: Redhill 1.
Cherisey 1 (act): Woodford 1.
Urbridge 0. Blyth 3; Penrith 1. 1 with Bank 2. Durham anwood 1; Billingham Whitley Bay 1, Whitby European results Lokeren I. Wintersiag 3: prompted Antwerp I. Wintersiag 3: prompted CREEK LEAGUE: AEK 4, Lorises 2: CREEK LEAGUE: AEK 4, Lorises 2: Panatinalkos 0, Apollon 0: Olympiakos 5, Renden 0: Panatinalkos 1: Compted 2, Aris 0: Vanatina 3, Compted 2: Oli 5,

Scottish premier division Scottish first division POSTPONED: St Johnstone v Ralth Scottish second division

IRISH LEAGUE: Ballymena 5, Coleranne G: Bangor 3, Crusaders 5, Citinonville 0, Larne 0; Dittillers 3, Ards 1; Glentoren 3, Glentoven 1 Portadown 2, Linfold 1,

For the record Sandown Park results Market Rasen VIAFKEI KASEN

12.45; I. Tröy Week 15.2 fav1: 2.
Holly Dell 15.1; S. Danzar Pasha
17.21; 10 ran. NR: Lady of Elegance,
Priddy Friendly, Milbil

1.15: I. Burrough Hill Lad (4-1):
2. Haverhill Lad (11.10 fav: 3. Cae
Benuly 19-1: 10 ran. NR: Busten
away. Incas Away. Burne, Obsequions.
1.45: Mr Malsbridge wo. NR: fairy
Ning. Dur De Belbace, Dibaro Lady.
2.15: 1. Gelden Lane (9-4): 2.
Phill The Finiter 15-2: 3. Lord
Ancholme 19-1: Score 7-4 fav. 5 ran.
NR: Broomley, Honesger. Double
Mirage, Nice To See You, Stormy
Affair. Mountain Hays. The Chosen
One.
2.45: 1. Artistic Priace (4-6 fav): One.

2.45; 1. Artistic Prince (4-6 fav);
2. Turk (2-1); 3. Alpensiock (5-1);
4 ran. NR; Tomay be: Carried Croll.
Dalkel, Ehornoezersdouble.

> Boxing BILBAO: European light-welter-weight championship. Jo Kimpuani (France) best Perico Fernandez (Spain), pls. Today's fixtures WELSH FA GUP: Fourth rou Niddermister v Worcester (7.-0),

Haydock Park 1.0: 1, irish Guandet (12-1). 2, sper Selected (10-1): 3, Privy Con-sort (5-1). Go Wimpy S-2 (av. 18-rah, NR: Show Rose, Sovereign's Lacort.

Lord.

1.30: 1. Bis Cinger (4.2): 2. Hol
Tomato (11-10 (av. 3. Halis Dandy
(12-1. 7 ran. NR: Cappello.

2.0: 1. Roller-Cessier (3-1 fav): 2.
Kabahds (5-1): 5. let (7-1.). S ran.
NR: Aristic Prince, Cosky. 2.50: 1. Mise Quay :10-1:: 2. Padski :20-1:: 3 Silver Shadow :12-1: Norton Cavaner 3-1 lav. 14 rap. NR: Broomley. 750. NR: Broamley.

5.0: 1. Herosmired (35-1); 2. God-frey Secondus (8-1: 3. Prince of Normandy (15-8 fav.) 11 ren.

5.50: 1. Carrie Ann (20-1: 2. Henry Hotfool (7-1: 5. Brimps (7-1: Priday Friendly and June King 6-1 1-1: 12: 25 Tan. NR: Holly Dell. Philomena, London Rells.

> Athletics LONG BEACH: Nuharamad AH Indoor meeting: Winners (all US1 More 500m hurdles (all US1 More 500m hurdles (all US1 More 500m hurdles (all US1 More 500m; All US1 More 50 TURKU, Finland: 10 kms walk: 1. R. Salomen (Finland), 39:59.0 (world indoor record).

Squash rackets COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: final round: Keni 3, Surrey 3. Hockey

iNDOOR: Midland County Champion-ship (Alfreion: Group A: Shropshire 7, Warwickshire 5; Wortestarshire 5, Nottinghamshire 8, Warwickshire 5; Wortestershire 12, shropshire 1, Nottinghamshire 6, Shropshire 1, Nottinghamshire 1, Nottingham Kiddermister v Wortester (1.50], SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division: Salisbury v Aylesbury (7.50); Tonbedge v Hillingdon (7.50); FA YOUTH CUP: Thurd round: Laton v Wost Ham (7.50); Ipswich v Millivalk (7.50); Middlesbrough v Blackpool (7.0);

Ice hockey MUNICH: W. Germany

Basketball DASTICLIPATE
MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Kansas
Ity Kings 112, Atlanta Hawks 107;
dliwankoo Burts 99, Clewinand Cavalers 98: New York Knicks 124,
Zhicago Bulis 117, San Antonio Spurs
19. Boston Cettles 111: Houston
Rockets 111. Phoenix Suns 110: Denrer Nuggais 111. Indiana Pacers 105;
Weshington Builets 108, Utah Jazz
107: Seattle Supersonics 121. ColdenState Warriors 112.

Skiing SISCHOFSHOFEN: World Cun, tumping: 1. M. Weber: IE Germany!, 220.4
ois: 2. H. Glass IE Germany!, 227.2;
S. P. Filas: IPoland:, 226.8; 1. H.
Duschek IE Germany!, 225.7; 5. M.
Decker: IE Germany!, 220.7; 6. T.
Meisunger: IE Germany!, 220.1; Overalt: 1. H. Neuper (Austria), 96 pis: 2.
A. Groyer (Austria), 46; 3, H. Glass,
45; 4. J. Pulkonnen (Finland), M.
Weber. 41.

LA CLUSAZ, France: European Cup.
plant Slatom: 1. T. Bieller (Jiaky)
anin 32.54sec: 2. A. Giorgi (Jiaky)
2.22.65. S. E. Hinterseer (Austria),
2.22.62. Overall: 1. T. Bieller and A.
Clorgi 54 pts: 3. F. Kindl (Austria),
29. Cup standings: 1. H. Nachbauer
(Austria), 61: 2. E. Minterseer, 36;
5. T. Bieller and A. Giorgi, 34.

LANDOVER: Women's round-robin tournament: Mrs C, M, Lloyd (18) heat Miss R, Marstbora (20chostovokla) 6—3, 6—0; Miss W, Turnbull (Australia) wo, Mrs E, Cawley (Australia), scr. CAPE TOWN: Women's singles final: Miss L. Woman '8A' beat Miss L. Charles (GB), 7—6, 6—2. Bobsleigh ST MORITZ: Escalante Cup. handi-cap: 1, K Eberhardt (W Germahy), 2 mln 10.5: 2 M. Melcalf (GB), 2:10.86; 3, D. Mackie (GB), 2.11.86.

Sponsors of English Test Cricket

Tennis

Ramirez and Gottfried steal gem of a match

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez won about 520,000 each by beating Wojtek Fibak and Tom Okker, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in almost three hours in the final of the Braniff Airways doubles of the Bradit Always tournament at Olympia yesterday.
The promoters, World Championship Tennis, fined lie Nastase
52,500 for "conduct detrimental
to the sport of professional tennis" earlier in the rournament. nis" earlier in the tournament.

In the final, the percentages of first services on target were 85.7 for Fibak, 79.3 Ramirez, 71.9 Gottfried and 65.8 Okkar. The percentages of services returned were 86.4 Ramirez, 82.9 Fibak, 79.4 Okker and 74.4 Gottfried. Such figures are relevant, if potentially a little misleading, to any assessment of doubles.

What mattered more was the nature and quality of the tennis throughout the event. As one spectator said: "The big thing about this tournament is that fi has brought doubles to the forefront." Usually the fire has gone out of a day's play before they get round to the doubles. But it has so much more variety than singles.

singles.

From the first game the final was a delightful demonstration of the craft of doubles and the entire tactical structure of tennis. The speed of the players' reactions and the geometric patterns they created was often dazing. Their finesse was boldly imaginative, yet always they respected that hazy frontier between the possible and the probable.

Two startling examples of im-

between the possible and the probable.

Two startling examples of improvisation were a volley Remirez played behind his back and a forehand winner by Fibak—who dashed among plants, photographers and spectators to hit his shot well wide of the net post. There was always something interesting happening and it was usually exciting. The "tandem" formation was used sparingly but shrewdly by both teams.

From 1974 to 1977 Gottfried and Ramirez were consistently successful, their titles including the French and Wimbledon championships and the same WCT title in Mexico City. In 1978 they split up. The separation lasted 11 months and yesterday's final, was the first they had won since February, 1978. But there can be no doubt that the old firm are back in business.

Fibak and Okker, who won this eyent in Kansas City two years ago, made the sharper start and broke Gottfried twice to lead 5—1.



Down and out at Olympia: Fibak flattened, Okker disheartened on the way to defeat by Gottfried and Ramirez.

point against service in the third set, but in the fourth they were again lively and inventive: burst-ing with ideas and eager to profit from them. from them.

In the fifth set they had a break point for 3—0, but the inspiration did not last quite long enough. Remorselessly, Gottfried and Ramirez turned 1—3 down into 5—3 up at the cost of only five points. There remained one thrilling game in which the winners saved two break points: one of them when Ramirez, falling as he played the shot, hit a volley that clipped the net cord and gave Gottfried the chance to finish a raily Ramirez had improbably prolonged.

a cause resigns from ATP post By Rex Bellamy

Robert A. Briner, the executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals, a position he took over from Jack Kramer in 1975, has resigned, although he had an option to retain the post for one more year. Until August he will continue to serve as one of the players' representatives on the Men's International Profes-sional Tennis Council, of which he was president from 1976 to

Mr Briner has been at the heart of the revolutionary changes that transformed "shamateur" terms transformed "shamateur" tennis into a thriving segment of the entertainment industry. From 1967 to 1969 he was the first executive director of the Texan promotional organization. World Championship Tennis, and in 1972 he was among the original directors of the ATP Each organization in turn has had prolonged administrative battles with the game's traditional governing body, the Imeruational Tennis Federation Briner's term of office as MIPTC president, working in harness with the ITF, was an historic breakthrough because he was the first representative of the players to serve as titular head of the organization running men's professional tennis.

professional tennis. The odd thing about all this is that the burly mild-mannered Briner is essentially an administrator who likes a quiet if challenging life—yet at times he was inevisably immersed in devious, harassing intrigues foreign to his nature. He has had as much as he can take

he can take.

Briver's most obvious achievements, in terms of the ATP, have been the role he has played in creating more jobs for more money for more players; in giving the players a consistently strong influence in the administration of their profession; in improving the ATP finances and the organization of their offices in Dalias (a new building) and Paris; and in establishing the ATP journal, international Tensis Weekly. The fact that tenuls moves into the fact that tennis moves into the circuit is also much to the credit of a big man who has had a big influence on tenois during the most radical period in its history.



Racing

Forget the Gold Cup, what about Sedgefield? Recently the northerpers have

The National Hunt season is starting to come to the boil. Diamond Edge makes his eagerly awaited reappearance in the John Bull Steeplechase at Wincanton on Thursday. In recent weeks the Whitbread Gold Cup winner's price has been cut from 20-1 to 10-1 for the Chelterham Gold Cup. This bas been due to the mishaps to Midnight Court and Gay Sparcountry. Thursday's race will tell whether the confidence of those whether the confidence of those who have snapped up the longer odds is justified. "Diamond Edge will definitely run", Fulke Walwayn said yesterday. "He has had plenty of work and we have managed to keep him on the move during the freeze up."

thrings the freeze up."

True Wish will be declared at the four-day stage. But although, Thursday's distance of two and a balf miles is the ideal trip for the Dickinsons' 1978 Embassy Premier Steeplechase runner-up, True Wish may well need the race after two seasons absence from the course.

Course this afternoon.

Kit Egerron, clerk of the course at Sedgfield, said at 4.0 yester-day's the ground as much as we had expected earlier roday. The stewards will hold a 7.30 inspection in the morning. There is a 50-50 chance and if we race the going will be heavy."

Silver Buck, the Gold Cup favourite, will have his Chelten-ham preliminaries in the Compton Steeplechase at Newbury on Schweppes Gold Trophy day and then in the Fairlawne Steeplechase at Windsor. "But for heavens sake don't let's start getting worked up about the Gold Cup", Michael Dickinson said. "Any-hills on heaven in the marking the start hands in the marking the start getting worked and about the Gold Cup", Michael Dickinson said. thing can happen in the meantime.

The Monday before the race is the right time to start thinking about it. I am far more interested in whether Dikaro Lady and Hallex Pep can win at Sedgefield tomorrow." So let us take the tip and make Dikaro Lady a confident selection to follow-up her recent 15-length course victory is the Shotton Handicap on the Durham course this afternoon.

Kit Egerton, cierk of the course

been sweeping down like wolves their chief trophies. But on Saturday at Haydock Park the indomitable figure of Fred Winter struck able figure of Fred Winter structure a blow for his southern colleagues when saddling Roller-Coaster to win the Tote Northern Steeplochase. Superbly ridden by Ron Barry, Roller-Coaster just got the better of the thrilling tussle with better of the thrilling tussie with
Katmandu and Jer. "I reckon I
am still not bad on the big
occasion, the 35-year-old former
champion said, rather modestly. I
thought. Winter, who completed
a long range double with Esparto
at Sandown Park, intends to run
'Roller-Coaster in the National Hunt Handicap Steeplechase at

the weights both horses fluished unplaced behind Miss Quay, who landed a nice little touch for that irrepressible farmer from Kidderminster, Martin Tate.

"Nor a bad race to win with a little tit like this", Tate said afterwards. Miss Quay's success was an outstanding result for the theory that racehorses get their will to win from their dams. Every single living produce of the mare's mother, Halkissimo, has won a race of some sort. Parting of the ways: Fred Rimell, the Kinnesley trainer, and his principal jockey, Colin Tinkler, have parted company. Mrs Mercy Rimell, wife of the trainer, said last night: "We have decided on the parting of the ways Colin the parting of the ways. Colin will go his way and we shall go ours. It is all very amicable, and Winter has not been champion he will still ride for us on occa-niner seven times for nothing.

winter has not been champion trainer seven times for nothing. His two runners in the Tote Northern Hurdle, Norfolk Dance and Owen Glin carried a bloom on their coats that would have done credit to colts at Royal Ascot. However, with difficult tasks at STATE OF COING (official): Sedge-field. heavy (7.30 am Inspection) Leicester, heavy hardled, good in soil (sleeplechase). Tomorrow: Stock-ton. soil (sleeplechase) beavy hurdles); Fontwell Park, Soil.

Leicester programme 1.15 LEICESTER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,093: 3m) TER HURDLE (Handicap: £1,093: 3m)
Rivor Sireno, T. Barron, 7:11-8
Calverstown, J. Edwards, 8-11-2
Rathdaniel, R. Head, 10-10-13
Little Receiver, W. Whaton, 6-10-13
Little Receiver, 10-13
Little Receiver, 10-13
Little Receiver, 10-14
Reman Tillin (D), P. Keatney, 13-10-2
Lacketones (D), R. Hollinshead, 6-10-1
Gracelan Fighler (D), B. Richmond, 8-10-0
Laver River, (C), S. Mcton, 11-10-0
Laver River, (C), S. Mcton, 11-10-0
Laver River, C), S. Mcton, 11-10-0
Stormaway, J. Edwards, 7-10-0
Stormaway, J. Edwards, 7-10-0
Tennessee, J. I av Bridge, 9-2
Normandy Sign, 10-1 Tying Gamble, 14-1 others.

WMOLD, CWASE, (Novices, 11-142, 7-1m) P. Carell 4 R. Rowe Erisbourne 400-001 030w-00 Pride 1.45 WYMESWOLD CHASE (Novices: £1.943: 21m) SWOLD CHASE (Novices: £1.943: 2½m)
Pilo it High (C), P. Battev, 7-12-11
Regal Command (C), D. Nicholson, 9-11-11
Aspon, D. Gandolfo, 8-11-6
Broughton Lat. P. Regal Command (C), D. Nicholson, 9-11-11
Aspon, D. Gandolfo, 8-11-6
Broughton Lat. P. Regal Command (C)
Broughton Lat. P. Regal Command (C)
Broughton Fox, J. Wobber, 7-11-6
Monte Crea, P. Brockshaw, 7-11-6
Monte Crea, P. Brockshaw, 7-11-6
Paddy Kerry, F. Giman, 6-11-6
Prince of Fleature, N. Chilaghan, 7-11-6
Towar Bridge, G. Small, 9-11-5
Two Swellews, K. Teury, 7-11-6
Two Swellews, K. Teury, 7-11-6
Tyoliow Coll, J. Wobber, 7-11-6
Tyoliow Coll, J. Wobber, 7-11-6
The College Command 11-2 Monte Ceco, 6-1
Lical Tower Bridge, 14-1 Prince of Pleasure, 10-320010-091-1=0 00-04 42101-3 9000 9-03400 200-002 0-4 123-010 00-10 File It 1 Swallows, 2.45 GRORY CHASE (Maigens: £881; 2m)

Sedgefield programme
12.30 HASWELL HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £524: 2m)
3
1.0 WITTON HURDLE (Handicap: £703: 2½m) 4 002300 Park Row, Denys Smith. 7:12-8 C. Grant 4 5 Dur findam (C.D.). S. Nosbitt. 8:11-4 D. Nesbitt 4 17 204-000 Mr Resistor (C.D.). V. Thompson. 7:10-10 Mr J. Walton 18 204-000 Mr Resistor (C.D.). V. Thompson. 7:10-10 Mr J. Walton 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 1
1.30 SHOTTON SEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £792: 2m)
3-30 SBC 140N SEFELET. HASE (1816CEp: 1/92: 2m) 3-44211-3 SHorby Lerd (D) Mrs J. Cundall. 12-11-1 Mr G. Cundall d 3-013-31 D'Maro Lady (CD), A. Dickhapon, 7-11-2 J. Carnedy 7-703-402 Caravino, R. Whitaker, 7-10-1 A. Bowker 10 Opdo:14 Flaxton (D), Miss C. Vason, 4-10-0 Mr A. Fowler 7 12 hadip4 Melmerby, P. Courage, 7-10-0 Mr Barnes 6-4 Dikaro Lady, 4-1 Caravino, 9-2 Ellerby Lord, 5-1 Flaxion, 10-1 Melmerby.
2.0 SPENNYMOOR STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: 1986: 3m 250yd)
1 404624 Burelor, G. Richards, 7-12-0 R. Johnson, 9-11-12 P. Chaffion 202022 Come On Stavon (CD), R. Johnson, 9-11-12 P. Chaffion 222312 Cashes, W. A. Stophenson, 7-11-12 P. C. Grant 4 G3-9001 Fanay's Dollghi (CD), R. Bethell, 8-11-11 C. Grant 4 1-004 Sale Sam (CD), R. Browns, 8-11-2 P. A. Stown 5 3040-4a Even Tewn, B. Thorniey, 10-10-13 D. Lancasior 3 7 2023-03 Coden Express, (G), J. Dodds, 11-10-12 J. G'Gail 9 gp Cacopers Hill. H. Conlon, 10-10-5 J. Toland 4 7-1 Burelor, 7-2 Cashes, 2-1 Come On Slove, 11-2 Fanny's Delight, 7-1 Sold Sam, 9-1 Golden Express, 12-1 Even Town, 25-1 Coopers Bill.
2.26 TLISEONIST TOTAL CONTRACT OF THE CO
2-30 HAMISTERLEY STREPLECHASE (Novices: £797: 2}m) 7 po-20f Gairn Royal, K. Oliver. 7:11-2
3.0 HASWELL HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £524: 2m)
Majorite Tudor, D. Moorrhead 6-12-0 D. Nolan S. O. S. O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Toland 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Toland 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Toland 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Toland 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Toland 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Toland 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Toland 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Nearly Might 1 O. Nearly Might, W. A. Stephenson, 6-12-0 J. Wainwright 1 O. Might Nearly Might 1 O. Might Nearly Might 1 O. Nearly Might Nearly Might Nearly 1 O. Nearly Might Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Might Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Might Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Might Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly O. Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Nearly Near
Sadrafield selections

Sendencia sefectious

Ry Michael Seels

R. Hyelt A. Webber R. Dickin

D. McAllister 4
A. Wallier 7

5-1 Multiply, 7-1 Protty Useful, 8-1

12.30 Heathen King, 1.0 Hallex Pep. 1.30 DIKARO LADY is specially recommended, 2.0 Burelor, 2.30 Regeric, 3.0 Ring Tin Tin.

Leicester selections

12.45 Killer Shark. 1.15 Ascencia. 1.45 Pile It High. 2.15 Master Upham. 2.45 Mercy Flight, 3.15 Multiply

Rugby Union

'Rebel' with Blakeway makes clear point in his search for a first cap

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

What happened in the scrummage during England's trial game at Twickenham on Saturday must have cost Clint McGregor, the tight head prop from Saracens, his chance of a first cap. Philip Blakeway of Gloucester, who was at tight head on the Rest side, looked by some distance the most effective of the four props under inspection, and we shall know this morning, when England's selectors announce, their team to play Ireland on Saturday week, whether Blakeway will get a first cap. I think he will, leaving, Cotton in the loose head position.

The recall of Roger Uniley on Cotton in the loose head position.

The recall of Roger Unley on the blind side flank, and of John Horton at stand-off half, are also on the cards so the England side will probably read as follows: Hare; Carleton, Bond, Preston, Slemen; Horton, Smith; Cotton, Wheeler, Blakeway, Beaumont. Colclough, Urtley, Scott and Neary.

Colclough, Urtley, Scott and Neary.

The trial was not calculated to inspire apprehension among England's opponeurs, but the selectors took it to be more encouraging than others of the same filk, and at least it had the right result, England achieving victory over the Rest by two goals, four penalty goals and one try (25 points) to two penalty goals and one try (10).

Lessons to be drawn from the and got two himself, on one occasion crashing through the middle on a perfectly-timed pass from Bond. Stemen, as ever, kicked long and accurately for the lines, and constantly threatened danger with his swift and balanced running.

Operations in midfield may bave prompted regret that the selectors had not left the Leicester midfield trio intact, and put Wright into the England centre with Bond, his club and county partner. When

By Bill McLaren

Whether to risk re-fashioning their breakaway forward trio by introducing two new caps would seem the most pressing problem for Scotland's selectors on the evidence of a far from disheartening Murrayfield trial on Saturday which the Blues (the senior side) won by one goal, one try and two penalty goals (16 points) to two goals (12).

Scotland's loose forward bland

goats (12).

Scotland's loose forward blend has given cause for concern as being one-paced and vulnerable round the edges, but it was more in broken play that the established flues trio, Mike Biggar, Bill Watson and Gordon Dickson, received their stiffest challenge although both Whites tries seemed easily scored.

John Beattle, the 22-year-old No 8, squeezed through a lineout on to an opposition deflection for bis try. Ron Wilson, who con-verted both, combined with his

cause both packs were berett of so many first chrices. It did not help analysis whea, after his productive effort in the first half, Colclough retired with a displaced rib cartilage, to be replaced by Field. That left England with two front jumpers, to the consequent profit of Nigel Horton, at lock for the Rest.

the Rest.

The selectors made two changes in the Rest XV at the interval, Swift (wing) and Parsons (flanker) coming on for Wyatt and Mallett. But Jones was preserved to make a continuing impact on the other flank, and the lock, Boyle, went strongly in the loose as the Rest pack—no uncommon feature on such occasions—gave their seniors plenty to think about in the second period.

Carleton set up one try, scored by Horton from Woodward's in-Carleton set up one try, scored by Horton from Woodward's inside pass, by going round Wyatt, and got two himself, on one occasion crashing through the middle on a perfectly-timed pass from Bond. Slemen, as ever, kicked long and accurately for the lines, and constantly threatened danger with his swift and balanced running.

Operations in midfield may have prompted regret that the selectors

forward struggle, apart from those of the front row at the closest quarters, may be misleading because both packs were bereft of so many first chrices. It did not help analysis whea, after his productive effort in the first half, Colchough retired with a displaced rib cartilage, to be replaced by Field. That left England with two front jumpers, to the consequent profit of Nigel Horton, at lock for nothing against New Zealand to

ton, who missed the man, nothing against New Zealand to deny him the chance of another The full backs emerged hand-

somely in credit. Meccalfe's strong boot matches his physique, as was proved when he thumped over one of his two penalties, into the wind, from the 10 metres lide.

one of ins two penaltys, indethe wind, from the 10 metres lide.
He also brought off one notably good tackle. Hare landed four penalty goals, three from long range (a fifth long attempt hit a post), and one of his two conversions was almost as impressive.

ENGLAND: W. R. Hare 'Leicester', J. Carleton 'Orrwil', A. M. Bond (Sale), C. R. Woodward (Leicester', M. A. C. Stemen 'Liveryood)', and Sale', C. R. Woodward (Leicester', P. Horion', Tath C. Conventer in S. G. B. Mills 'Gloucester', C. M. McGregor (Saraceats), W. B. Beaumont 'Fyldo. Captain, M. J. Colclough 'Angouleme! R. M. Uttloy, Wasps, T. C. Choeseman 'Swarsea', M. Rafter 'Bristol', THE REST: I Metcalte' (Cambridge University; P. J. Sonfres 'Harrogate', P. W. Dodge 'Leicester', A. Wright', Sale', D. M. Wast, 'Rathr', Cusworth 'Leicester', I. G. Peck 'Canbridge University; J. G. Peck Canbridge University; S. Boyle (Gioucester', N. Wright')

Consorth 'Leicester', C. Godenster', M. Herton (unaltsched captain), M. Mallett (Oxford University), J. Bottler

(Goografie, S. Jones (Bath), Referere: R. C. Quittenton 'London',

Scotland may brew new blend in back row

London Scottish Colleague. All Friell, to score a snappy try.

The Whites flankers. Alex Brewster, capped at Twickenham in 1977, and his Stewart's-Melville FP colleague. Jim Calder, in concert with Beattle, took most of the honours.

He and Calder, as well as three capper. Possible new caps. Steve He and Calder, as well as three other possible new caps. Steve Munro, Roy Laidlaw and Jim Burnett, seem certain to have one more test in the B side against France B at Auriliac on January 20. Only after that match will the selectors announce the side to open their championship campaign against Iraland in Dublin on February 2.

Laidlaw found his famed break doused at source, but still gelled with his Border pariner, John Rutherford, who scored a sweet side-srepped by from one of Lawrie's four strikes against the put-in.

The rediscovered sharpness of Andrew Irvine, who kicked the

wick's class were encouraging.
Renwick created a superb try for
the twinkling David Johnston.
Those two probably just resisted
fierce challenges from a hungry
Jim Gossman and the eminemity
reliable Friell. (Boroughmuri, G. Dickson (Gals).

WHITES: B. E. Ray (Boroughmuri);
D. G. Ross (West of Scotland), A. P. Freili (London Scotland), G. P. Gossman, West of Scotland), G. R. T. Scird (Kelso) R. Wilson (London Scotland), A. J. M. Lawson (Reriol's FP);
J. Fisher (Waterloo), R. F. Canningham (Gals), F. F. Canningham (Gals), R. E. Canningham (Gals), F. Smith (Gals), R. E. Canningham (Gals), F. Serwart's-Melville, R. Bettle (Galson Academics), J. H. Caller (Stewart's-Melville FP).

Referes: A. M. Hosie (Killhrad),

Tour will go ahead and England act accordingly

The committee of the four home rugby unions confirmed yesterday that they will send a British Lions team to South Africa in the summer. Their unanimous decision, no doubt, was a formality once England became on Friday the last of the unions to pledge the last of the unions to pledge approval of it. The Sports Minister Hector Monro, whose last minute appeals both to the RFU and to the four home unions committee have met with no success, said last night that he was very disappointed by the decision but not surprised.

It was not the most subtle piece of public relations on the part of public relations on the part of

of public relations on the part of the RFU to be the last of the home countries to decide their home countries to decide their stance. More than ever, among black countries, they will now be seen as the principal villians of the piece. They also amicipate almost immediate trouble at home, and are taking strict precautionary measures against demonstrations at Twickenham when England play Ireland there on Saunday week.

The RFU secretary, Air Commodore Bob Weighill, admitted yesterday that as things turned out "it was left to England to decide whether the Lious should go". He also said that his union had received 10 letters from other British sporting bodies, pleading with them not to approve the tour, and none in favour of it.

The Lious tour is expected to

tour, and none in revour of it.

The Lions tour is expected to comprise 18 fixtures, including four internationals, to start in May and to finish just before the Olympic Games which begin in Moscow in mid-July. The South African Rugby Board must have made detailed plans for the innerary and it is inconceivable that the tours committee here has not got a pretty good idea already that the tours committee here has not got a pretty good idea already about who should be manager and coach. It is expected that an announcement of these two officials will be made shortly.

The Irishman, Noel Murphy, the most capped (41) of all international flank forwards, must be front runner for the job of coach. He has a stronger track record than the other national coaches: Nairn MacEwan has yet to achieve consistent success in Scotland; Mike Davis is in his first season as senior England coach, though he was outstandingly successful in charge of the 19 group; John Lloyd has just assumed the mantle of John Dawes in Wales.

Irish selectors prefer O'Brien at full back

From a Special Correspondent Dublin, Jan 6

The Irish selectors paid tribute to England's leading county Lancashire, by naming their full back, Kevin O'Brien, against England at Twickenham on January 19 after watching him for only the second time in a match in Irish parents. His remarkable scoring feats for Lancashire (97 points) caused considerable interest among the English selectors but he opted for Ireland and his decision has been justified.

His first match against Scotland B at Lansdowne Road last mount did not provide any clear answer as the fielding on interest and the county of the count

B at Language Roan last month did not provide any clear answer as to his claims to international recognition but he was much more convincing in yesterday's international trial. As well as showing the basic skills for the position he revealed good anticipation in coming up to join in the handling movements.

There will be considerable sympathy for the man he displaces, There will be considerable sympathy for the man be displaces, Rodney O'Donnell, who, at the age of 22, made a strong impression in Ireland's two victories over Australia last June, had maintained that form so consistently this season that he had been regarded almost as an automatic choice. He was not at his best in the trial but his omission is the

the trial but his omission is the one big surprise of the team. O'Brien said he had neither seen Iroland play nor been to Twickenham.

O'Brien is one of only two new caps, the other being Glennon who is 26 and has played for nine seasons for Skerries but has shown a definite advance in this campaign. He has the requisite

O'Donnell and McLennan was brought on at half-time. There was a good case for introducing a third newcomer, lan Introducing a third newcomer, Ian Burus, as right centre instead of the defensive McKibblin, but the likely policy at Twickenham will be to keep the play tight and rely on the scoring power of the half backs, Campbell and Patterson. With Tony Ward out of action with a knee injury there was no threat to Campbell at stand-off half. Campbell scored 26 of the Whites 30 points, with three tries, four conversions, and two

of the Wittes 30 points, with three tries, four conversions, and two pensity goals.

**RELAND: K. A. O'Brien (Broughton Paris); T. J. Kennedy (St. Majy's).

A. R. McKtabin (London Fish), P. P. Nickaughton (Greystones).

A. C. McKtabin (London Fish), P. P. Nickaughton (Greystones).

**A. C. McKtabin (London Fish), P. P. Nickaughton (Greystones).

**A. C. Campbell (Cid Belvedera), C. S. Patterson (Imejonans): P. A. Orr (Old Wesley), C. Filtgersid (St. Mary's), G. A. J. McKenned, C. P. Diugan (Blackyock), M. J. Keane (Landon Fish), P. Settlery (Backyock), M. J. Keane (Backyock), P. Diugan (Blackyock), M. B. Diugan (Blackyock), M. B. C. Poblage (Garrycowen), M. P. Fitzpatrick (Wanderers), D. Spring (Dublin University).

Leicester seize control

Leicester, the John Player Cup holders, and Moseley, the beaten finalists, had contrasting experiences on Saturday in a club programme heavily devalued by the three national trials and Welsh training weekend. Leicester beat Bath 22-12 to reverse the result of an earlier meeting this winter; Moseley were defeated 20-6 by Cardiff.

Leicester, the John Player Cup holders, and Moseley, the beaten finalists, had contrasting experiences on Saturday in a club programme heavily devalued by the three national trials and Welsh training weekend. Leicester bear Bath 22-12 to reverse the result of an earlier meeting this winter; Moseley were defeated 20-6 by Cardiff.

It was shortly before the interval when Leicester's forwards seized control. Two tries by Burwell and Cowling in quick succession, following two successful penalty kicks by Key, left Bath struggling. A third try by lan Smith, the flanker, strengthened Leicester's hold.

Cardiff had eight first-team

absentees against Moseley, who created several early chances for themselves that they failed to capitalize upon. Deeley, the Moseley full back, kicked two penalties hut the Midland club could not sustain their efforts.

In other Anglo-Weish matches, Covenity a fine display from their scrum hear form their scrum with the Midland club capitalism to the Midland club penalties hut the Midland club capitalism the reforms.

In other Anglo-Weish matches, Covenity and Neath 18-9, helped two penalties to give Covenity at two penalties to give Covenity at two penalties hut the Midland club capitalism to capitalize aupon.

Bosentees against Moseley, the hearty failed two

was inevitable that precious little by way of final team selection for the march against France in Cardiff on January 19 would emerge. However the Probables, who started the practice match, could well take the field in next week's opening international: C. Webber; J. Griffiths, D. Richards, S. Fenwick, E. Rees; G. Davies, T. Holmes; C. Williams, A. Phillips, G. Price, A. Martin, G. Wheel, P. Ringer, S. Lane, J. Squire. Rugby Union results Final England trial
England 28 The Rost
(at Twickenham) Final Scotland trial ial Murrayileid Final Irish trial Whites '(In Dublin) Club matches

The selectors, who included new coach John Lloyd for the first time, were forced into making two changes from the XV they probably had hoped to field. The brilliant young Llanelli three-quarter. Peter Morgan, who had an outstanding game at full back against Romania late last year, is suffering from a recurrence of a back injury which has troubled him since November. By Peter Walker After an unbroken run of 30 caps, going back to 1973, the Welsh wing three-quarter, J. J. Williams, has announced his retirement from international rugby. He has been troubled by a persistent thigh injury over the last, two months but intends to play out this season for his club, Llanelli, He will decide later this year whether to make himself Lianelli. He will decide later this year whether to make himself available for another club season in 1980-81, with the prospect of a game against the All Blacks at Stradey Park as the carrot. Williams, a British Lion in 1974 and 1977, was part of a three-quarter line which helped bring four successive triple crowns to Wales. He was due to train with the Welsh party over the weekend but contacted Rod Morgan, chairman of the selectors, on Fridsy to A course of heat treatment and anti-inflammation tablets may get him fit enough for selection against France. If not the Welsh team would be weakened, for his deputy, Chris Webber of Consider the country of the country weakened. Chris Webber of Cardiff, is no more than a competent club performer lacking Morgan's attacking flair and all-round skill. Despite his inexperience (12 months ago he was playing in an obscure West Wales league) Morgan, providing he can satisfy the selectors and himself of his filmess, is a virtual limited of his filmess, is a virtual certain starter against the French but contacted Rod Morgan, chairman of the selectors, on Friday to say be would not be there. In his absence, the Welsh gathered 36 players, plus coaches, selectors and administrators and disappeared for an intensive weekend sensinar, ignoring the trial systems still adhered to be the other home countries. They emerged from seclusion to engage in a vigorous and compenitive practice match early yesterday afternoon but this was merely the culmination of a new approach for a new decade. On the verbal evidence of both the players and planners, one can safely say that trial matches in Wales have now become an historical oddity. With the mark to the players and planters, one can safely say that trial matches in Wales have now become an historical oddity. certain starter against the French.

J J Williams decides to

end international career

More serious however is the french.

More serious however is the recurrence of a groin injury to Derek Quinnell who would have captained his country against france. He has not fully recovered from a recent operation to cure the problem and medical opinion at the ground yesterday suggested he could be out of action for ap to a month. Therefore the appointment of Jeff Squire to captain the Probables in the practice match over a more experienced man like fenwick gives a strong pointer as to who will lead Wales in Quinnell's absence. Bobby Windsormused the weekend at the South Wales Institute ground in Cardiff because of disc trouble and is another who will have to prove his fitness by next weekend.

The Welsh rugby machine is become an historical oddity.
With so many to perm from it
was inevitable that precious little

The Welsh rugby machine is such a reliable one that it needs precious little maintenance. Even a change of mechanic—Lloyd, the former Bridgend and Wales proprorward for John Dawes as national team coach—has failed to bring a backfire.



Rugby League

Leeds make light work of ambitious rivals

Moved from their normal Saturday afternoon spot at Headingley by the John Player final. Leeds did not allow the 24-hour delay to affect their top of the table confidence and fluency. They made surprisingly light work of the challenge from another ambitious side, Hull Kingston Rovers, and romped home 33-13 with seven tries and six

This gave Leeds the double, and in two exhibitrating performances they have scored a total of 60 points against Rovers. Eddie 60 points against Rovers, Eddie Cunningham, signed from St Helens earlier in the season, had a splendid game at centre scoring three tries in an entertaining and skilful performance. Other tries were scored by Dyl, Carroll, David Smith and Heron and Oulton kicked six engls.

Rovers, for whom the margin of defeat and the manner of their of deteat and the manner of acceptance of the college must have been shartering blows, contributed to the game with three tries from Agar. Hogan and Hubbard. Hubbard also kicked and Hubbard. Hubbard also kicked a goal and landed two drop kicks. Wigan supporters, delighted with their side's magnificent triumph against Widnes, perhaps expected too much of their side against their fellow strugglers,

movements became tangled up in indecision.

However, Wigan were still good enough to win comfortably 16-2, with George Fairbairn, the man from Kelso in the Scottish border country inspiring his side with an all-round performance. He scored a try, made one for Hornby, and he also kicked five goals and took he also kicked five goals and took the man of the match award. The the man of the match award. The Hunslet centre, Parrish derived some consolation by landing a penalty and keeping his 100 per cent scoring record.

York, who were also among those faced with the drop, gave Workington Town something to worry about by beating them 10-9 in Cumbria. Town are perflously near the danger zone, and even the inclusion of their 520,000 signing from Wigan O'Loughlin tailed to ensure them against defeat. Rhodes and Smith scored tries for York and Horner kicked

tries for York and Homer kicked two goals, with Workington only able to score their try in injury

FIRST DIVISION: Hull 12, Blackpool orough 7: Lylph 10, Wakefield Thinly 9: Wisan 16, Hunslet 2: Workington, York 10: Leeds 35, Hurl KR 13, time.
On Saturday the all conquering progress of Widnes in trophy competitions came to a shuddering halt as the Widnes train ran into the Bradford Northern buffers. SECOND DIVISION: Barrow 16. Reighley 18: Dewebury 21. Roendale Homets 0. Featherstone Rovers 23. Whilehoven 15: Halifa's 12. Eatley 0. Huddorafield 41. Domeaster 5: Oldham 29. Swinton 4.

Northern's tackling was so ruthlessly effective that Widnes, for all their planned moves, were enmested as surely as insects in fly paper, and struggled to get free with the same lack of success, it was a performance of ruthless professionalism by Northern, and with it their my by Parker, goal from Mumby and drop goal from Stephenson were more than enough to bring their second John Player trophy win over their opponents.

Challenge Cup

The draw for the first round of the Challenge Cup is: of the Challenge Cup is:

Wakefleid Trinity v Hunglet: Barrow
V Barley: Leigh v Leeds: Featherstone
Rovery v Haillax: Huyton v Saitore,
Huydon-rield v Whitehaven: Wigan v
Hull Kingston Rovers: Hull v Millom;
Borough v Beradford Northern: St
Kriemy v Korcington Town Aco
Amsteurs (Hull or West Hall v
Widnes: Keighley v Castileford: Rochdate Hornets v Donnaston: Vork
Bramley: Swinton v Warrington
Thes us he placed February 9-10
JOHN PLAYER TROPHY: Final (2)
Leeds: Bradford Northern 6, Widnes D.
FIRST DIVISION: Hull 12, Blackno.

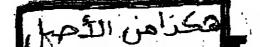
DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

NANNIE REQUIRED for Charlette, speed 7, George and Edward, speed 7. George right person should be energotic and happy, for a happy nus-should happy, for a happy nus-should happy, for a happy six animal lover. Week an London, westends and school holidays in the country of the Wills. Borders 1. Cardivor preferable.—Replies to Lady Chart. Box 0301 F, The Times

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drawn from correspondents other than Maria, but they all.

possess the same qualities of

spirited inquiry and interest that were hers. Anything from food and fashion ("bosoms not

disgustingly naked at Mme Recamier's) to—inevitably—the mechanical operations of tele.

graphs or window-pulleys are described with gusto; people

of every rank are captured in a

phrase (Napoleon's "pale, woe-begone countenance", the inn-keeper who "looked like a tal-low candle much marked with

smallpox and then covered with brown ochre "F; and, amid the

general reporting on daily events, there are the occasional

resonant set-pieces: a spooky visit to Mme De Genlis on a black night in the black. Arsenal or the astonishing but

charming dressing-up of Fanny

as a nun in the convent at Zug.

Despite their many felicities

Josephine Barstow (Leonora) and Henry Howell (Alvaro)

prince, transported to

role, perhaps on the verge

modelled as if from some El Greco portrait. It is not an overwhelming revival, but worthy of the piece, tremendous mature Verdi.

mented adventures of the

prince and Truffaldino rushed on. There was nothing frag-mented about the sounds in the

The language was that of the

Chicago premiere in 1921, French—an unfortunate, though

not disastrous, choice which the

BBC was obliged to make by its

purchased the European rights,

and it seems that, in the absence of a Russian language perform-

ance, even the Swedes are more likely to buy early Prokofier

gives every ingredient of the

music its due, the Spanish honour, religiosity, sense of

doom and guilt, together with the festive and pouular, the

absurd, the military swagger, and the emotions between the

lines, so to say, such as the episode of the wretched war-

orphaned children comforted by Preziosilla. Mr Elder ranges

them fervently and quite natur-

ally, and he has chorus and orchestra responding to him

On Friday the scene-changes were slower than David Collis's units set should have required;

stage, It could work well there:

there is nothing like a Glynde-bourne dinner interval for hyp-

ing up a second-balf that, like

so many classics of the twen-ties, proves sadly that you can't run a full-length theatre piece

on panache and self-confidence

Michael Young set the frame-work around the "impromptu"

opera in the twenties, and sub-

or intervene, at others they re-mained in their bus. The vil-

lains got off at the end by posing as a teashop trio, jump-

ing through a Mack Sennett

movie and vanishing like a Dornford Yates weekend party

in a plum-coloured limousine. Mostly the fun worked. The vis-

broom through an empty can-teen, clearing away the ashes, salvaging cigarette ends for his

he recounts his philosophy of life, which he carried from the

West Indies to Britain as an

immigrant, and explains how he

began being nice to everyone

from the moment of his arrival. His cheerful "rbank

yous" to immigration officers

it clear that the title refers not to a grilled kidney, not to any-

while, makes her own music with the swineherd.

Given this silk purse as a fable, Mr Blackford succeeds in

tobacco tin and polishing the he is soon successful enough as ashtrays. Resignedly at work, a pimp to own a Jaguar and

thing ruder, but rather to a rest. Britten without the charm, sextet of piping piglets called Henze without the panache, upon to squeak as "pork with Maxwell Davies without the perfect pitch", or almost. The spike.

The Opera Players, who commissioned the work, still manneeds music to save him from missioned the work, still manneeds music to save him from the complex to the charm.

beastliness, and who is cured aged somehow to put on brave by the bleating bacon after faces, outlandish make-up, and other strange instruments have a pretty good show. Conducted failed him. His daughter, mean-

completely

MONDAY BOOK

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had no need to crave indulgence for a cold. the male disguise.

Credibility is not a virtue that operagoers instantly con-nect with La forza del destino; the work used regularly to be chastised for haphazard construction, abrupt contradictions of mood and continual dependence on coincidences of most incredible unlikelihoodthough they are precisely how destiny wields its force upon our lives, not by the eventuation of the expected. It has always seemed a perfectly credible drama to me, given Spain as its principal location, and again does so in this production, which pits popular merriment and comic eccentricity directly
against the politically serious,
or romantic, or tragic.

Now third time lucky, this
Preziosilla won all hearts, but

The Love of Three Oranges BBC 2

of Three Oranges offers far stituted for the original theatre greater rewards to the instru- audience a charabanc full of mentalists than to the singers disaffected French trippers on and Robin Stapleton not only route for the sea. Sometimes conducted a dynamic narrative they sat on chairs to watch, account of the dazzling score, but conjured a gorgeous sound from the LPO who, like himself and everyone else involved in Brian Large's lively studio production, had not worked on it before, Rumour persists that the opera is being considered for Glyndebourne in the near conductor are ready. I should were rarely strained, and, zin and fresh in L'amore des also like to see Joseph Rouleau, where questionable, were trois oranges, we may be happy Katherine Pring, Pauline Tins- swiftly forgotten as the frag- and grateful.

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Watching Norman Beaton in

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some kind of treat.

That it was not. The opera's a conductor; there is very little one virtue is a clever libretto by Ted Hughes, bristling with

Much Ado About Nothing Warehouse

Reaching the Warehouse at the end of a small scale RSC tour (coupled with The Caucasium Chalk Circle) Roward Davies's modest production again demonstrates the extraordinary effect of playing Shakespeare at pointblank range.

setting seems dictated more by electric intensity in which you need for simplicity than by any can imagine a blue flash con-clear notion of social environ- suming both parmers if one of ment. All we get are the bare boards of the acting area, plus a few chairs and coar area.

homecoming of a ducal army.

Never mind. The integrity
test for any production of this play comes in the church scene duologue between Beatrice and Benedick, where the love battle

How will Benedick respond

style is Stravinsky without the

Maxwell Davies without the

a pretty good show. Conducted by David Syrus and produced by Michael Hackett, this podgy, porcine piece moved with sur-prising slickness. David Wilson-Johnson was in sturdy voice as

a ladder festooned with balloons actors to match it; and this pair for Benedick to hide behind. for once have the fortitude to And when Don Pedro's men present Beatrice and Benedick trudge on with ammo boxes and as a thoroughly dislikeable carbines, it is more like hill couple—she soured and dismissive, he a hard-faced, assertive hideaway than the victorious joker who looks as if he would be more at home with horses than people-both progressively seared into humanity by the force of events. Otherwise the Watch (a sin-

ister Sicilian bunch) earn their laughs thanks to a well-organized double act between Alun Armstrong's surly Dog-

Resilient rivals to the Austen archive the Edgeworth clan. Nearly half the collection is, in fact,

Maria Edgeworth in France and Switzerland Selections from the Edgeworth family letters Edited by Christina Colvin (Oxford/Clarendon, £15)

The reprinting this autumn of R. W. Chapman's masterly edition of Jane Austen's Letters (Oxford/Clarendon, £15) draws attention once more to Cassandra Austen's brusque disregard for an inquisitive posterity.

Destroying large quantities of
letters and chunks of letters she left us more often than we like with a catalogue of forgettable names and minor domestic events, and even Dr Chapman appeared hard-pressed to justify his 10 years labour. He acknowledged that Cassandra however destructive-was still not the correspondent who best evoked her sister's powers" but went on with what, for him, was a gush of assertiveness that read with attention' ters wield a picture of the life of the upper middle class of that time which is surely with-

out rival".

Well, it doesn't do to quarrel
with Dr Chapman, and those
words "read with attention" may be seen as placing a fairly strict onus on the merely inquisitive (who are not always helped by the curt notes). Nevertheless a claim could also sounded under power in loud music. Henry Howell eventually made himself look more exotic Nevertheless a claim could also "surely" be made for the Edgeworth family as rivals to Jane in the portraying of some part of that period. Christina Colvin has aircady given us Maria Edgeworth's Letters from England, 1813-1844 (Oxford/Clarenders) than at first (Alvaro is an Inca and sang his part musically but as if his promising tenor was not yet ready for so heavy a don, 1971) and now, as promised in that book, she adds the home catching the prevalent cold. As Carlos the vengeful, Neil Howletters written by four Edge-worths during a visit to Paris in 1802-3, and by three (Maria lett made more of "Son Pereda" the went oif, presumably to bed, with Preziosilla) than of "Urna fatale" and its and two of her much younger stepsisters) during a tour to Paris and Switzerland in 1820. cabalecta, intense but untidy. Richard Van Allen, noble of voice, is the Father Superior,

As with Jane Austen, but not perhaps so drastically, the descendants have got at the texts of these letters, losing or destroying some and amending others for what was previously the chief printed source: a privately issued Memoir of 1867. Christina Colvin has, how-ever, been able to restore and add to the texts there from manuscripts that have since come to light and her new book reinforces one's admiration for the resilience and vitality of

however these letters too will have to be read with attenrion" if their true worth is to be estimated and that may not be so easy as it is for the Janeites. For although they have a directness (and a gar-rulity) that are not often found in Jane Austen's they also spin unanchored in the eddies of the passing show. It is reasonable to suppose, for instance, that readers with an awareness of the political and cultural events in France before and after the Napoleonic Wars will gain-much of side interest from the encounters recorded here:
R. L. Edgeworth's expulsion from Paris in 1802 or the salon arguments of 1820. Equallythere is scattered, but graphic detail for the student of emergent concepts of travel or the picturesque (Maria's account of a visit to Mme Montholicu is-riddled with "romanticism". Chiefly, though, the letters shed light on the Edgeworths themselves, and fully to appreciate that—or to appreciate the gossip about Belinda, or the fascinating publishing details of Rosamond; a Sequel-one needs access to sources that'

Brian Alderson

are considerably harder to

come by than the texts and

commentaries on what Miss-

Austen companionably refers to as "P & P and S & S".

problems because his accom-

paniments—commentaries might

be a better term-are again' elaborate. But never once in a

group of Pushkin settings was

the singer, Elise Ross, in dam-ger of being overwhelmed by the piano. Pushkin's verses

urgently invite music, "The Flower" opus 36 No 2 being

good instance, but although

Miss Ross is sympathetic to this.

music her soprano voice was

somewhat unvaried; and pieces:

such as the highly imaginative "Elegy" opus 45. No 1 could

have been presented to greater

The Goethe and Eichendorff.

be less interesting and charac-

but as Sarurday night's concert was to mark the exact centenary of his birth an effort was made

to show several aspects of his

work, and we ended with his. Piano Quinter. Composed near the close of his life, this piece

has consistent density yet is radiant in mood. It received a

performance of some subtlety from Mr Milne and the Gabrieli

phrasing and articulation in

String Quartet.

Medtner Centenary Wigmore Hall

copraducers. In return for their investment, without which the show would never have been made, Polyphon of Hamburg Max Harrison

One reason for the neglect of Mediner's piano music is that much of it is so difficult to play. This is not just a question of many notes, but of the notes arising out of deep-laid in French than in German or English. The result, for us: sub-titles. On the other hand, it may be that the disciplines of enunciating the French language, combined with the fierce technical demands of the score musical arguments of genuine complexity, as in the Sonata opus 11 No 1. And this applies equally to small items such as the Skazka opus 8 No 2: everything is thoroughly worked out advantage. and the music is completely in-dividual within its traditional framework.

iralf, spared us the worst ex-cesses of singers mugging and "pointing" the lines, for which To speak of the hard-edged clarity of Hamish Milne's play-ing of these and other items might suggest it was unsympasoon she volunteers to work the screets for him. It is telling a pimp to own a Jaguar and bring his family to England, but the nagging thorn in his

thetic, yet nothing could be further from the truth. His performances sounded the result of exactly the sort of prolonged study that Mediner demands, and in frequently complex textures he displayed an unfailing sense of correct priorities. Medtner's songs pose related

side is the West Indian friend who finally becomes a convert to niceness.

Mr Beaton is good at the ISM Young Artists conversational approach, cap-turing the comedy, and Mr Matura's language is lively, just vivid enough to hold interest Wigmore Hall Jedith Nagisy when the story becomes repetitious. As a drama it is

To attain the position of princi-pal oboist of the BBC Sym-phony Orchestra at the age of 25 suggests at least an unusu-ally developed talent. In Friday night's Incorporated Soclety of Musicians recital John Anderson proved be possesses that, and much more besides, in a programme shared with another ISM prizewinner, the young cellist Corinne-Ann

John Anderson was not helped much by his choice of music. York Bowen's dullish Oboe Sonara, opus 85, sat alongside a colourful nonentity by the Hungarian Gyorgy Ranki, which left only the opening Handel sonata to serve as a yardstick for measuring most things that mattered. Here he produced a vibrant tone, warm and fully rounded in the middle register but below that surprisingly hollow, which lent his instrument the distinctive flavour of the cor anglilais. The tempos were string scarcely detracted from steady enough to allow proper an impressive technical facility.

hushed subtleties. Theme of Rossini the partneruncomfortable lotonation in the upper reaches of the A

London Ouartet Queen Elizabeth Hall

Noël Goodwin

pedigree, the title having been acquired in the 1960s by Carl Pini, the present leader of the Philharmonia Orchestra. He recently brought it back into cir- tet, ranging from a necessary culation with Benedict Cruft, assertive character at times to Rusen Günes and Roger Smith an expressive poetic quality in as the other players, and with some of the quieter passages. a residency at South Hill Park So impressive a performance. Arts Centre at Bracknell. Their which induced a new admiration: South Bank programme on for the work, compensated for a Saturday night also brought the less convincing account of Turkish-born planist Idil Biret Schumann's opus 44, where the

balance of texture at times when suitable.

phrasing and articulation in the allegros but moved suffi-ciently in the adagios for the essentially vocal lines to be carefully shaped and sustained and always perfectly con-trolled, with a vibrato that was well developed but never over-indulgent. Trevor Hughes's accompaniment throughout was well judged.

Corinne-Ann Frost, though clearly a soloist of some distinction, was hampered on this occasion by the enthusiasm of her accompanist, Michael Dussek. Though one would hardly expect the accompanicello sonata by a virtuoso pian-ist such as Rachmaninov, in his opus 19 Mr Dussek sometimes overstepped the mark. Never-theless Miss Frost made the most of the work's concertolike elements, fully mastering the sweeping rhetorical gestures that followed fast on

In Martinu's Variations on a happier, and a hint of

one or other instrument unexpectedly falls silent, almost as if the composer was uncertain. how best to use it.

Here, the first movement was extremely well paced, building The London String Quartet has a strong and exciting character, a long if somewhat chequered to which the following Andante was a calm contrast of dreamlike reflectiveness. Miss Biret's plano playing was securely blended with that of the quarto join them in quintets by ensemble sounded uncertain and Schumann and Brahms.

It was in the latter's F minor Quintet, opus 34, that the group

The Turkish association repre-

achieved their most rewarding sented by the viola player as performance, with playing that well as the pianist was further had a true homogeneity of feeling as well as of purpose, of 1936 by Ulvi Cemal Erkin, Having been metamorphosed sometime director and profes-by Brahms from a string quintet sor at the State Cooservatory into a sonata for two pianos in Ankara, who died eight years before reaching its eventual ago. It is a not wholly success, form as virtually a miniature ful adaptation of folk themes piano concerto, the work poses and rhythms to a different tor-some curious problems, not least may structure, when a suite of the maintenance of a continuing dance, might have been more

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Tonight: Ruanne, Joller, Hayworth. by Anton Chekhov. A New Version by Jam Crins, Most End Sat.

Coliseum William Mann Mark Elder has just assumed the musical directorship of English National Opera, a post in which he has everybody's good wishes and a popular appointment, to judge by the fervent applause given to him on Friday night when he conducted his first opera since taking over at the London Coliseum. Appro-printely, for his special flair in Verdi has been widely admired, that opera was The Force of Destiny in the revised produc-tion by David Ritch first seen not quite two years ago, when Josephine Barstow assumed the part of Leonora which she repeats in this revival, again singing with such radiant, easy vocalism (more so than in her Great Year.

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PENGLOPE WILTON IN

TISHOO Aida of last autumn) that she "I Cannot recommend this play too highly." D. Mail. "ALEC Mc-COWEN'S PERFORMANCE OF BRILLIANCE D. TH. "Absolutely finel COMEDY & EVEN FINER ACTING ACHINGLY FUNNY "D. Mail.

It is true that she pitched a little untidily to begin with, but she sometimes does so when she is supposedly in health, and almost at once she sang "Me pellegrina ed orfana" so touchingly that, if there were flaws, they could be forgotten a moment afterwards. The later set-pieces were likewise exquisitaly done the whole permanal YOUNG VIE FOR HUNGHBACK OF HOTEL TO THE BLACK ABBOTS sitely done, the whole portrayal affecting and credible even to CINEMAS ARC 1 & 2, SHAPTESBURY AVI., 836 BRIG. Sep. Perts, ALL SEATS

ley, Alexander Oliver and Robin Leggate repeat their roles on

Michael Ratcliffe

It was worth taking the trouble to watch this in conjunction with the simultaneous alone. stereo transmission on Radio 3 because, like many 20th century operas, Prokofiev's Love

Ned Chaillet

Mustapha Matura's short play Nice is very like meeting a man in a pub. His 40-minute monologue has the comic selfrealization that is worth a couple of pints, and Mr Matura's language has the easy flow of unprompted, even un-scripted, speech. The ironic twist is that the speaker is in

and the employment exchange raised the disgust of the West Indian friend who was showing scripted, speech. The ironic him the ropes.

Expression, a detail amply publicized and clear from his uniform but audibly a surprise to many in the audience.

Mr Beaton is directed by Mr Matura genially to push his club, he gains her love and sheets in the story occurses him the ropes.

All the talk of niceness is little more than a long joke, sooner or later going to explain an ephemeral bar-room convertion but his story is of success right weekend afternoons at Rivertion that end. By being nice to a side Studios is a simple appetizer. Main courses must be sought elsewhere. metaphors of piggery and swin-ishness. And here I should make it clear that the title refers not pieces empty of allure. The

I cannot tell, of course, whether Beroard Levin found his high hopes of Richard Blackford's new children's opera fulfilled. My own expectations were less heady, being based on a not very prepossessing excerpt heard twice in recent radio plugs for the work, but I still felt embarrassed and dis-appointed on behalf of the many children who must have been looking forward to Thursappointed on behalf of the creating a sow's ear of a chammany children who must have ber opera. The thing becomes and the love interest was been looking forward to Thursday afternoon's premiere as the adult performers, six singRussell and Graeme Matheson-

Irving Wardle

Much Ado About Nothing is a particularly apt choice for the treatment as it so often tears bandits sheltering in a village

and the revenge plot momen-tarily converge.

in half on large stages, where to her order, "Kill Claudio"? herry and John Rogan's beam-undatings to the Crimean War With a laugh, destroying the ing Verges who almost has a in half on large stages, where updatings to the Crimean War and art nouveau nineties represent defeated attempts to reconcile the sexual comedy and the revenge melodrama. For once, there is barely a trace of this gestures of conventional perspective way to a quiet his villainous brother.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Friday's later editions

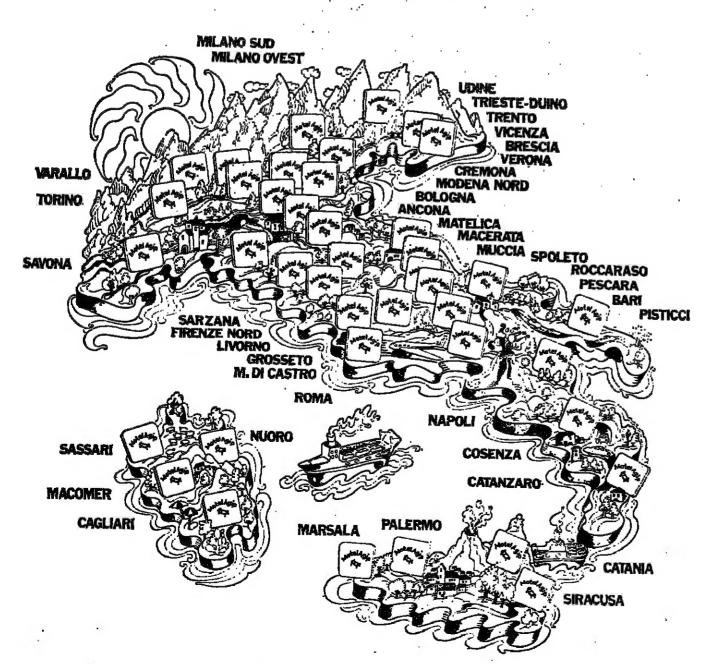
Competition between the operators of cross-Channel ferries is fiercer than ever. This report looks at some of the

new routes and services that will be on offer during 1980; it also advises

the motorist on preparations for the trip and on where to stay for the first (and last) night on the other side

In 1979 about half a million British cars, motor caravans and dormobiles crossed the Channel to the Continent, which means is bardly wared to risk bardly wa

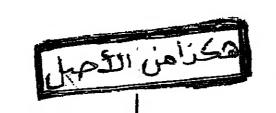
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Ferry passengers fare well for France

This year will be an for the 1980 holiday-maker tained for the time being.

The farther one gets from the cross-Channel doubtedly, "it pays to shop the Channel, generally speak around "—not only for ing, the honger the crossing, bourg/Le Havre/St Malo; straight ferry crossings but the higher the fare, and the higher the fare, and the holidays around to Plymouth, and a choice of modes from conventional ship through hovercraft to hydrofoil; but —and this is the real news—there is for the first time for many years a real choice of modes from any years a real choice of the first time for many years a real choice of the first time for many years a real choice of the first time for many years a real choice of the first time for many years a real choice of the first time for many years a real choice of the first time for many years a real choice of the first time for many years a real choice of the doubtedly, "it pays to shop the Channel, generally speak. The for shop the Channel, generally speak. The for shop the channel, generally speak. The fearther one gets from Cherbourg; Weymouth-Cherbourg, ing, the longer the crossing, bourg/Le Havre/St Malo; the higher the fare, and the bigger the fore, and the higher the fare, and the becomes, with plenty of cabins where overnight crossing to becomes, with plenty of cabins where overnight crossing. Harwich-theok, and Felixstowe-Zeebrugge and Ostend; Ramsgate-Zeebrugge; Sheer-ness-Vilssingen, Harwich-theok, and Felixstowe-Zeebrugge. Some of these routes have been going since before the war broughly t50 to £100 a head, only since the Channel tunnel to book now for the summer to Channel tunnel to book now for the summer to book now fo

who is responsible for this blessed event seems in be somewhat in doubt; British Rail Sealink, the consortium of railway ferry perators, and leading enterprise oth claim credit for What is not in doubt is that he result for travellers will be a beneficial one. As David Kirby, managing director of Sealink, put it last month; The Channel may still be the world's most expensive tretch of water, but in 1980 will be getting less so ".

As an earnest of his own company's intentions, Sealink innounced an unprecedented fare of £20 return for a car and two people to France, barely more than a fifth of the normal peak-season rate. The trouble is that in order to enjoy it, the outward journey will have to be made -not everybody's idea of the time for a contidea of the time for a conti-the higher speed, giving a tental holiday. crossing of 75 minutes Lesser bargains will be against the traditional 90,

available on Sealink ships at other times though: £25 off on sailings between January and March and October-January the emancipated market to will entrench its own position trips with the addition of a new year ferry, more frequent sailings, newly-built terminal at Rams-and fares which it claims gate. Its ferry, named Nuits undercut those of its rivals. St Georges, is being reflitted These range from £26 for a in Marseilles: it will carry car and driver or £44 for a family of four between Dover of and Boulogne, or £32.50 and £57 for the same on the vices, British Rail Seaspeed longer route between South-ampton and Le Havre. Hoverlloyd from Ramsgate Townsend Thoresen, which to Calais, hope to maintain

and under the new tariff the last year in an effort by more people travelling France to match Britain's with the car, the smaller the lead in hovercraft. But Seafare per head. A family of speed's two "stretched" four with a medium-sized Mountbatten craft are personnelly well car will care \$20 on the forming exceptionally well. equivalent fare last year. and popularity of both With the choice of hover-these routes for the traveller craft as well, the message in a hurry should be main-

months go by. A word of warning though: all the operators seem to agree that the peak summer scason-the weekends of late July and early August-will still be booked up well in advance, so do not expect bargain offers for those nearer the time more Indeed, for peak travel, book origin early remains a wise rule even in this remarkable year.

and new operators means that there will be a wider variety, not only of fares but also of types of service. The new Townsend Thoresen ships, built in Germany at a cost of £51m, will, at 8,000 tons be bigger than

The advent of new shins

anything yet seen on the Channel, offering a wider range than hitherto in shopping, recreation, and restaur ant facilities. More important to many passengers, perhaps, will be the time-saving offered by

December; while a £10 discount will be available on announced last month that it any summer bookings made too will be competing in the before the end of this month. cross-Channel price war. By minutes. P & O, the most recent additude the end of May its recently tion to short-sea ferry operators, is determined to use kerque Ramsgare Ferries, will provide three return trips daily throughout the year, operating from its own 1,250 passengers and 170

The two hovercraft ser-

and the double-deck entry and exis, cutting loading and

is bringing three new big, their 30 per cent share of the fast ships of radical design short sea market with freinto service this year, is quent sailings giving a cross-determined to hold its place ing time of only 35 to 40 as the leading car ferry minutes. A small cloud over-operator. It is going over to hangs these two concerns: a new tariff that offers a Hoverlloyd is for sale be range of reduced fares, not cause of the financial diffi-only between peak and off-peak months, but between the Brostrom group; while peak and off-peak sailings within each season.

Serious unreliability of its Prices start at £7 a head—French-built N500, brought and under the new tariff the last year in an effort by will save £20 on the forming exceptionally well

down last autumn of the threak. The traditional price-fixing agreement under which the same for tickets interchange able between their different shires. ries, Plymouth to Roscoff, warning seven hours, and to Santan-operators der, 24 hours.

Between these longer routes

and the Channel are the medium routes which many people prefer both for the pleasure of the sea crossing and because it provides a direct route from to destination: more

onward road or rail services to inland cities. Now the Channel tunnel is raising its head again, but this time in that should fruitfully complement the car ferries rather than stifle their expansion as the last one threatened to do. All in all, an exciting prospect, both for cross-Channel

Michael Baily Transport Correspondent

Hoverlloyd winter fares. They'll save you more than time.

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In the boot, under the bonnet and inside the cubby-hole:

in these two articles Peter Waymark recommends careful paperwork before the trip, a few mechanical

precautions and some useful roadside reading

How to get out of having to get under

Given the difficulties of also desirable; in Austria it which can be obtained from Bonds are issued by motor language, the metric system is obligatory. The GB national the motoring organizations insurers and should be ality plate must be displayed on production of the British attached to the green card. Other side of the road, most the back of the car (and driving licence and a passage) on a caravan or trailer) and port-size photograph. Family a minimum on the Continent failure to do to may easily lice intending to visit Austria should be warned that Euro-Britons who take their cars failure to do so may result lies intending to visit Austria should be warned that Euroon the Continent cope suring fine.

On a caravan or trailer) and portraite photograph. I am a failure to do so may result lies intending to visit Austria should be warned that Euroon the Continent cope suring fine.

Switzerland should note pean Community law regards.

Have the car thoroughly breakdown assistance, even require drivers in the first at least a year's driving exchecked and serviced before to the point of having his year after passing their test perience and keep a log of checked and serviced before to the point of having his year after passing their test perience and keep a log of leaving. Many garages offer car taken back to Britain, to restrict their speed to driving hours on a tachout special holiday service and this can save the embarrant of being stranded in the middle of a foreign land with a broken fan belt or radiator hose. Tyres, including the spare, should be examined for wear—bald tyres, apart from being dangerous, are just as much an offence abroad as they are people for a month for about a special holiday service and the point of having his year after passing their test perience and keep a log of driving hours on a tachout of the vehicle of a taken back to Britain, to restrict their speed to driving hours on a tachout of the vehicle of an hour (56mph) and graph fitted to the vehicle of cart taken back to Britain, to restrict their speed to driving hours on a tachout of the vehicle of the to the vehicle of the total the number of hours he may drive is limited by on insurance and the number of hours he may drive is limited by of the tachograph program to the motorway by the advise or the town's hotels, but those wants to rest his caravan and there have been several profess on the extra laded in the middle of a foreign land of the motorway by the advise or the tachograph program to the motorway by the advise or the test of the to the vehicle.

On insurance, the basic land the number of hours to tank the numbers of the to the vehicle of the to the vehicle.

In Calais the Meurice and Salvage are the best of the town's hotels, but those wants to rest his caravan and the number of hours to wants. The motorway by the advise or after the ferry crossing, profess or the town's hotels, but those wants to rest his caravan and the number of hours to carry a "90" disc on the vehicle.

On insurance, the best of the vehicle of the tachograph profess or the motorway by the advise or the town's hotels, but those wants to rest his caravan and there have been several profess or the bes

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light manufacturer. France, by the way, no longer requires yellow headlights.

Spare parts can be expensive abroad and difficult to obtain and it is sensible to take a selection with you. Garages and the motoring organizations offer kits of the commonly used spaces for hire and to these frams might be added extra head-lamp bulbs (a legal requirement in some countries) and

an emergency windscreen. An essential when driving abroad is a red warning triangle. Most continental countries demand that it should be carried and it must be set up on the road the car is immobilized through an accident or breakdown. A first aid kit is



prisingly well and the crises

While hoping it will not that the minimum age for a vehicle with 10 or more that do occur can largely be happen, every motorist must driving a car is 18 (com-sears as a commercial vehicle averted by careful planning.

Consider the possibility that pared with 17 in Britain). This means that the driver

tensive motorway network which means that surprisingly big distances can be covered comfortably in a day's driving. But motorways in France and Italy carry toll charges and these can mount up over a long

Allow plenty of time for leaving and entering con-tinental ports. The heavy build-up of traffic during the holiday season means delays and it seems that these ports reserve the peak periods for carrying out road works. It is estimated that some 80 per cent of accidents involving British cars abroad happen within 50 miles of the Channel coast and they are largely artributed to motorists burrying to make up lost time.

A clear map can smooth the journey

A clear map and a reliable guidebook can do much to smooth the journey of the motorist abroad. The prime med is for relevant information succintly presented: a cauple of sentences about buying petrol can be more to the point than pages of eulogizing over a Mediterranean sunset.

Maps and guides should be consulted well before setting off. There is no need to plan than an ordance survey.

Maps and guides should be rearran additions are simply as possible. It can be a stimply as possible. It has no need to plan than an ordance survey.

Maps need frequent revisions to deep abreast of new routes. An extra piece of safer as London to Glasgow.

There are plenty of continental motorways to speed for a journey. By the same countries they carry tolks. There are plenty of continental motorways to speed the less of a pook.

There are plenty of continental motorways to speed the less of a pook the same and they are not the best way to explore the country side. By combining the sense that sage maps to work out the best possible of the same and they are not the best possible to work out the best possible to the possible to work out the best possible to the possible to work out the best possible to the

For forward holiday planning, think backwards.

Bet you didn't know we'd plan your Continental holiday for you, even if
you aren't a member here.

Bet you didn't know we can book your forry, one of our selected campaites,
villas or resort hotels - and en-route accommodation, too.

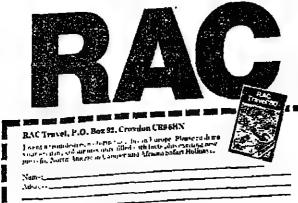
So much of the fun of a continental holiday depends on the forward
planning. Why don't you just leave it to us?

Then if anything should go wrong, you'll be covered against breakdown
as well, it's all part of our service.

Just some of the ways we can help you keep your cool on the Continents.

Find out about all the others.

Scart thinking backwards.



RAC Travel '80 Don't go away without us.

blue covers, concentrates on western Europe, while the 12in set in red covers extends to southern Scandinavia, Greece and Yugoslavia. The Automobile Associa-tion has a new series of folding system for easy handling. The AA also pub-lishes books of town plans and planning maps which give through routes across urope from the main

Channel ports.

It must be emphasized France, which is split into that despite the best efforts Akhough not specifically of publishers, maps are al-ways in danger of being superseded by the opening of new routes or changes to existing ones. For the latest information it is sensible to contact either the motoring organizations or the tourist offices in Britain of the

countries concerned.

Moving from maps to a handy source of hard information about date every year and they driving abroad is the Auto-cover most European counmobile Association's Motoring in Western Europe. This chunky paperback gives de for cramming the greatest pils of some 9,000 approved amount of information into and classified hotels and the tightest possible space garages, arranged by country, it would undoubtedly be

Driving Abroad, an amus-ingly personal view by George Bishop.

Michelin publishes two types of guide book and both

can be recommended. The red guides deal with hotels and restaurants, which are individually rated. Though Michelin's assessments are sometimes controversial, the British waterst abroad Can European tourist maps for Michelm's assessments are 1980, 16 miles to the inch British motorist abroad can hardly do hetter for gastrohardly do better for gastro-nomic guidance. The other Michelius are the green tourist guides, compact, readable, and pleasingly laid out. There is a book for each country of Western Europe, except France, which is split into

> intended for motorists, the Anglo-American guides will fit happily into any glove box. They com-bine information of a purely practical kind (restaurants, places of interest, and so on) with often perceptive essays on history, culture and national character. Attractively illustrated, the guides are brought up to

Were there a competition amount of information into garages, arranged by country, it would undoubtedly be as well as advice about in urance, banking hours, medical treatment, drink driving laws and many other topics. It can be supplemented by three AA pamphlets, on Scandinavia, South-east Rome area, Spain, Greece Europe (Yugoslavia, Hungaria, Yugoslavia.

Know your ports to start and finish in proper style

هكنامن الأجهل

Faidherbe. There is a carefree and convivial Gallic
atmosphere you can have
excellent fish soup, mussels,
pigs' trotters and all manner
of less costly French
specialities. An even greater
delight is the tiny pink

to research your ultimate destination and chosen holiday area, but also to know something about the Chair mel ports and their immediate hinterland, where motorists who do not believe in an uninterrupted chase to the sun or a last-minute dash for the ferry can start and finish their holidays in proper style.

First some personal recommendations for those who mendations for those who mendations for those who something about the Chair immediate hinterland, where motorists who do not believe in an uninterrupted chase to the sun or a last-minute dash for the ferry can start and finish their holidays in proper style.

First some personal recommendations for those who use hotels in or around the Sauvage are the best of the survey and sand their thories who do not stop for a last-minute dash for the ferry can start and finish their holidays in proper style.

First some personal recommendations for those who use hotels in or around the Sauvage are the best of the the motorist who not stop for a distinct the motorist who may be the first may and survey and finish their holidays in proper style.

All the French Channel ports have camping sites to offer the motorist who continued the tourist meets crossing to offer the motorist who not stop for a distinct the motorist who may be the best of the series of the country and controlled and proper style.

All the French Channel ports have camping sites to offer the motorist who may be the first holiday in proper the best of the source of the survey and trailed and mirrored elegance of the Mount and mirrored elegance of the Mount and mirrored elegance of the Nice-Havrais, prefers a buttling on Place Gamebilla, where a buttling on the blue and mirrored elegance of the Nice-Havrais, prefers a buttling on the blue and mirrored elegance of the Nice-Havrais, prefers a buttling on the blue and mirrored elegance of the Nice-Havrais, prefers a buttling on the blue and m

If you make a bad choice in the middle of a holiday the damage is repairable. In Cherbourg there is a You can move on next day. But the first night starts a ferry terminal, but my own shadows it with gloom, and the last night sets the seal on success or mars the nearby coasts, Les Isles at the last night sets the seal on success or mars the nearby coasts, Les Isles at the control whole. So it pays not only Barneville-Plage, 20 miles destination and chosen holi-free is a St-Vaast-la- of Montgeon park and beautiful gequipped.

In Cherbourg there is a demirably served for restaurants too. Le Havre is Boulogne's The preeminent one is to the south chrough the suburb of St-Servan-the Métairie du Beau Regard, where M Gon-thier prepares a rich and support the remaindance of the preminent one is to the south chrough the suburb of St-Servan-the Métairie du Beau Regard, where M Gon-thier prepares a rich and elaborate cuisine in classic french style.

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The preeminent one is to the south closest rival (cakes and through the suburb of St-Servan-the Métairie du Beau Regard, where M Gon-thier prepares a rich and elaborate cuisine in classic french style.

the Jenner runnel toward Montgeon and bear left into rue du Bois au Coq. and outside Boulogne, off the St-Omer road).

Besides a full allowance of wine the biggest saving is to be made by buying the maximum permissable amount of special offer table wine at under four francs a bottle maker than by parbottle rather than by patronizing the duty-free shops i, there are numerous other purchases a motorist might bring home to help to offset the cost of his holiday. Beers for example, offer considerable savings.

Other best buys are kitchenware, glasses, cookery utensils, camping equipment and leisure furniture, frozen or fresh seafood (to be kept cold in freezer bags), some cosmetic and tolletry ranges, children's clothes, women's fashions

Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

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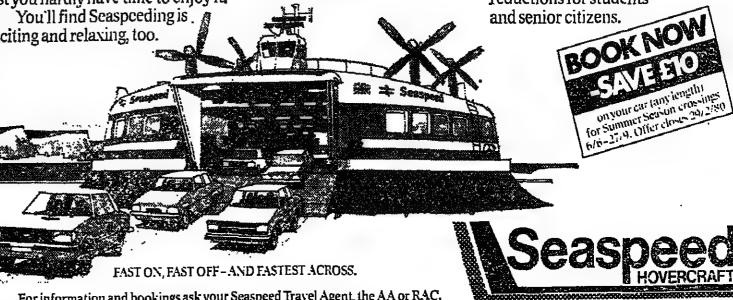
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How far does the Tranian revolution provide a model for

agreement, to seek clarifica-tions about the new Iranian constitution, and to take up the

ssue of the American hostages

At first reluctant to involve

himself in this last point, he was persuaded by the Secretary-General of the United Nations

Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, Dr Amadou Mahtar Mbow, that he

might be able to contribute to
a solution to the crisis, as
someone who is widely
respected in both the Muslim

While in Iran he met Aya-tollah Khomeini (whom he had

tolish Khomeini (whom he had already got to know in exile before the revolution), Ayatolish Shariat-Madari, and senior members of both the Government and the Revolu-

He found, he says, "a clear



Lytton Strachey, Sir Jacob Epstein, Elizabeth Fry, General Douglas MacArthur and Grock

From the first day of Lucrezia Borgia to the last of Colonel Blood

JANUARY 3 Michael Thomas Sadler,

social reformer and economist, born 1780

5 Nikolsy Karlovich Medtner, Russian composer, born 1880 10 Manuel Azaña, President of the Spanish Republic (1936-39), born 1880 Grock (Adrien Wettach), Swiss clown, born 1880

26 Douglas MacArthur, General the United States army,

29 John Freeman, poet and critic, born 1880

FEBRUARY 3 Felix Fourdrein, French composer, born 1880

6 Arthur Greenwood,

tician, born 1880 14 Sir William Blackstone, legal Writer and judge, died 1760

MARCH

Lytton Strackey, 1 Giles writer, born 1880

Kreuger, Swedish Creator creator of internati match trust, born 1880 international

19 Frances Trollope, novelist, 12 William Clowes, co-founder

Primitive Methodism, born 1780 17 Marcus

Marcus Aurelius, Roman emperor (161-80), died 180 François Duc de la Roche-fouçauld, French writer, died 1680 Thomas Chalmers, Scottish theologian and philanthro-pist born 1780 Laurence Edward Grace

Oates, Anterctic explorer, born 1880 20 Emanuele d'Astorga, Italian composer, born 1680

21 Hans Hofmann, American painter, born 1880

APRIL

17 Sir Leonard Woolley, archaeologist, born 1880 18 Lucrezia Borgia. Italian noblewoman, daughter of Pope Alexander VI, and legendary poisoner, born

Michel Fokine, grapher, born 1880 29 Saint Catherine of Siene, died 1380

MAY
3 Thomas Tusser, agricul-tural writer and poet, died 5 Otto Dibelius, German Pro-testant bishop, born 1880

Gustave Flaubert, French novelist, died 1880 21 Elizabeth Fry, prison re-former, born 1780

22 Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, South African financier, born 1880

29 Oswald Spengler, German philosopher, born 1880 30 James Robinson Planché, dramatist, died 1880

17 Alvaro Obregon, President man mystic, boro of Mexico (1920-24), born c. 1480 Palma il Vecchio, Italian painter, born

23 Isaac Foot, politician, born c. 1580 John Webster, dramatist, born 1580 John Smith, colonist in Virginia, born c. 1580 John Heywood, poet and

dramatist, died 1580 Raphael chronicler, died 1680 John A Addenbrooks, founder of hospital at Cambridge, born 1680 Giovanni Francesco

Grimaldi, Italian painter and architect, died TUNE

The Duke's Children, by Anthony Trollope, published 1880 1 Karl von Clausewitz, Prus-

sian general and military theorist, born 1780 2 The Gordon riors began in London; during the ensuing week, 280 people were killed,

Sir Ernest Gowers, civil servant, and author of Plain Words, born 1880 3 Henry Hall, Covenanter, died, 1680

William Hone, writer and bookseller, born 1780 5 William Thomas Cosgrave, President of the Irish Free State (1922-32), born 1880 7 John Brougham, actor and dramatist, died 1880

painter, born 1880 Luis Vaz de Camoes, Portu guese poet, died 1580 22 Ebenezer Erskine, founder of Scottish secession church,

24 Oswald Veblen, American mathematician, born 1880 27 The Kelly gang of bush-

rangers were captured at Glenrowan, Victoria, Aust-ralia; Ned Kelly was hanged in Melbourne, November 11 Helen Keller, blind and mute American writer, born 1880

28 Giovanni-Lorenzo Berniai, Italian architect and sculptor, died 1680

JULY Robert Raikes opened his 6 Pierce Egan, the younger, novelist, died 1880

10 Humphrey Chetham, founder of the hospital and library bearing his name, baptized

12 Tom Taylor, dramatist and editor of Punch, died 1880 24 Ernest Bioch, Swiss com-poser, born 1880 John Wilmot, Earl of Roches

ter, courtier and poet, disd

AUGUST 7 Abraham Colfe, divine and founder of school bearing his name, born 1580

13 Mary Reid Anderson, women's labour organizer, born 1880 19 Andrea Palladio, architect, died 1580

John Taylor (the Poet"), born 1580 Thomas (Colonel) adventurer, died 1680 Apollinaire, 26 Guillaume

French poet, born 1880 Jean - Auguste - Dominique Ingres, French painter, born

SEPTEMBER 2 Hugh Richard Lawrie (Dick) Sheppard, vicar of St Martin-in-the-Fields, advocate of pacifism, born 1880 William Henry (Will) Dyson, carroonist and etcher, born

9 Henry Marten, a signatory of

12 Henry Louis Mencken, American writer, born 1880 16 Alfred Noyes, poet, born

17 Francisco Goméz de Quevado y Villegas, Spanish poet, born 1580

20 lidebrando Pizzetti, Italian composer, born 1880 22 Dame Christabel Pankhurst, co-founder of the Women's Social and Political Union,

25 Samuel Butler, satirist, died 26 Francis Drake landed at Plymouth, having spent three years circumnavigating the

5 Jacques Offenbach, French composer, died 1880 10 Marie Stopes, botanist and advocate of birth control, born 1880

23 The Trumpet-Major by Thomas Hardy, published 1880 25 John of Salisbury, Bishop of Chartres, died 1180

NOVEMBER 10 Sir Jacob Epstein, sculptor

17 Saint Hilda, founder Whithy monastery, shire, died 680 Sir Alexander James Edmund Cockburn, I Chief Justice, died 1880

22 Konradin Kreutzer, German conductor and born 1780 25 Leonard Woolf, writer and

publisher, born 1880 26 Endymion by Benjamin Disraell, published 1880 30 Richard Heory Tawney, economist, born 1880

DECEMBER 7 Sir Peter Lely, painter, died 20 John Wilson Croker, politi-tian and essayist, born 1780 22 George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans), novelist, died 1880 31 George C. Marshall, General of the US Army and states-man, born 1880

A package deal could still be hammered out ...

Will Iran's hostages be expelled?

a new Islamic order through-The Iranians agree that out the Muslim world Perhaps no one is more interested in this question than Sayyid Sadiq al Mahdi, the Sudanese Muslim the hostages are not leader, who for years has been campaigning for such an order, a system that would "marry the principles and values of the culprits, and there Islam to democracy and a modis no question Sayyid Sadiq has fust returned from a visit to Iran, which he undertook with a of the death penalty threefold purpose; to canvas the idea of an Arab-Iranian

> an issue of justice involved. On law, Iran is isolated, but on the issue of justice—the lact that the Shah was a very ugly despot, that he expatriated a lot of the wealth of the country, that the United States, through various agencies had helped him and cooperated with him and therefore was in a neo-imperialist relationship with him—chose aspects do call for a kind of recufication as far as Iran is concerned."

The Security Council resolu-tion, he argues, is not helpful because it is "one-sided": "It considered the issue of law, but able grievances of Iran will be

tionary Council. He has come back convinced that "no violence is on the cards against the hostages". He belives that either they will be tried and then expelled, or there will be a package deal "leading to the satisfaction of the legitimate demands of the Iranian people".

He would favour the latter solution, because he believes it might open the way to a better relationship between Iran and the United States. But, he says, "the Iranians agree that those persons are not the culprits", and he was definitely told that there was no question of the death penalty being applied to them.

By making a clean breast of its past role, he believes, America could open the way to a "new chastened relation-

tendency to respond positively to the idea of regarding the whole matter in a wider con-text, rather than the limited These ideas, he says, were welcomed by his Iranian inter-locutors. Even Khomeini context of the person of the hostages". He feels that "the way it has been discussed way it has been discussed simply in terms of law is

a kind of example of Islamic know why the draft constitution

I asked Sayvid Sadiq whether he shared the disillusionment with the general character of the Iranian revolution which many Arabs and Muslims have expressed. He replied that be still felt it had a number of lasting achievements to it credit. It had knocked out credit. It had knocked out a despotic regime. It had got rid of what he calls, "the alienation of ideology, politics and wealth". And it had brought government to "a populist level, where the example of leadership is one of austerity, frugality and simplicity".

In all these respects it had given "an example which cannot be taken away". But "what is very serious and has made me ponder is the question of the constitution. I thought Iran would institutionalize politics

skipped that of justice. What is required, in his view, is a package "in which the justifi-

On the American side this would invoive three things: First, "a kind of action or statement that investigates the Shah's role and condemns him Shah's role and condemns him as a despot "; secondly, a process to "repatriate" the Shah's funds, so that he should not seem to have got away with his ill-gotten gains; and thirdly an investigation of past American involvement in Iran's internal

himself and other reputed hardliners promised to study them. from the personal issue of the physical return of the Shah."

had been so drastically revised. Khomeini himself simply re-plied that the constitution had been studied and passed by the majority of the people, and therefore it had come to stay. But others welcomed

further observations on it, and howed a genuine interest in their experiment being regarded as a growth point for the rest of the Muslim world. I asked for a summary of the arguments which had been used to change which had been used to change the original text, and I was promised that I will get it in writing. But my first impression is that the change makes for a narrower appeal, and I don't expect this particular point to be acceptable outside Shia Islam."

Khomemi as his personal doctrine. It concentrates all powers

in the hands of this fagih. It is going to lead to the supremacy of the chergy."

This point concerns Sayyid Sadiq very deeply, because he had hoped Iran would provide

In Sayyid Sadiq's view there can no longer be a faqih in the sense of one whose knowledge of the law gives him a general competence to govern. "We need an institutional form, combining those who have know-ledge of the texts and those with other competences." Nor can be accept that any one of the four traditional schools of Islamic jurisprudence be specifically enshrined in the constitution (as the jaafari school is in that of Iran).

He believes that a new interpretation of the law is needed, drawing on all four schools for drawing on all four schools for inspiration but taking account also of modern circumstances, and formulated by an elected legislative assembly. This approach is certainly radically different from Khomeini's, yer Sayyid Sadiq believes there is common ground between them. "I agree with him that Islam

should govern all aspects of government and society. He agrees with me that the people's will must ultimately decide, since the constitution says that the faqih must have the support of the people, and the constitution itself was submitted to popular vote."

Edward Mortimer

Are we all Powellites now?

Mr Enoch Powell was eyed by the Government front beach as Chancellor's announcement the total abolition of exchange controls after ex-chancellor Healey had de-

"Is the Chancellor aware," asked the ex-financial secretary, that I envy him the opportunity and the privilege of announcing a step that will strengthen the economy of this country and belp to restore our national pride and confidence in our currency? "

Quite caught off balance the Chancellor gasped "I am grate-ful . . I am indeed grateful..."

Gratified astonishment arose from Mr Powell's hitherto critical scepticism of the new Gov ernment's policies—an attitude they put down to carping jealousy of his former party eagues. For have not the essentials of Powellism been enthroued in place of Heathism in the Thatcher administration?

Indeed is not Powellism per-sonified in Mr Biffen, now Chief Secretary but one of the toughest Powellite critics of 1972-74? And have not Sir Geoffrey and Sir Keith been manifestly converted to Mr Powell's analysis of the cause and cure of inflation, the angry repudiation of which by Mr Heath and his Chancellor Barber they applauded in 1972-

Do they not all use Powellian phrases about money supply and not allowing public expen-diture to outstrip the growth of diture to outstrip the growth of direction; policy takes time to GNP? Did they not brave the implement; what more can a outcry over the "cut's" pre-reasonable politician want?

not repudiate a prices and in-comes policy, decline to inter-vene in industrial disputes, slash subsidies, prune NEB, BNOC and other state excrescencies? On "the rolling back of the public sector" do not bits of old owell speeches now trip from front bench lips?

And is not the Government fighting against that very plundering of our economy by the CAP which Mr Powell foretold as early as 1969waving his very proposition socialist, pro-market-economy, that the Eight depend more on 100 per cent Tory budget us than we on them? To update King Edward VII, aren't we all Powellites nowadays? Not in Mr Powell's opinion.

His commendation of Sir Geoffrey Howe in October actually underlined his other-wise critical judgment of Conservative performance since May. As he sees it, that single totally right and radical decision (" individuals should be free to take or send their property where they wil," he said in 1967 when advocating, against official contempt, a floating pound) stands out from the succession of half-measures or pretences, like the June cut in PSBR which Mr Powell revesied as nearly nugatory: "all done with mirrors." This Government sees the light. unlike Heath: but to see it and not act accordingly is to Powell no less a breach of faith.

But, surely they have changed

cisely to stop PSBR, the true The answer is the usual uncomfuel of inflationary finance fortable Powell answer. When identified by Mr Powell in unthe PSBR was less inflationary popular speeches from 1966 than it now is, he said "take a onwards, from growing from the laws of it."—and that means £8,500m to £11,000m. Do they either to lower state spending not repudiate a prices and in the level of income from to the level of income from taxes or else to raise taxes enough to pay for virtually all the state expenditure deemed Decessary. Back in 1968, while being

would institutionalize politics in such a way as to marry the principles and values of Islam.

to democracy and a modern state. The first draft constitu-tion provided the basis for that

democratic regime bound by Islamic principles. The role of the religious leaders was to be one of guarding against religious deviation, through a

sort of constitutional court con-taining five religous people confirmed in office by the elected representatives of the people, plus three judges from

the people's courts and three professors from the univer-sities; it would have been very

"But shi this has now been changed in fevour of the wilayat-al-faqih (government by the expert in divine law).

by the expert in divine law). This concept is only acceptable in Shia Islam, and even within Shia Islam it is advocated by

conference for extrapulating the growth in the coloured population and discussing its consequences. Mr Powell set out for a Morecembe audience a true anti-inflation, antisocialist, pro-market-economy, which, without cutting social services would roll back the public sector and balance at a level that would permit the reduction of income tax to is 3d in the £ (23 per cent). Comparable surgery today would not permit such a remission, but it would end the fuelling of inflation by deficit financing—the ess economic Powellism. essence That exercise is worth re-

reading if one wonders why Mr Powell is not applauding what Labour calls the most reactionary and doctrinaire Tory government since the war. It is 21 years since Mr Powell resigned (with Lord Thorney-croft) from the Treasury over the principle of inflationary public expenditure; the en-suing inflation, the Powellian logic, leaves the right decisions proportionatly harder. but still right.

In policies other than finan-cial, Mr Powell sees ominous tendencies to renege on pledges

Heath's government that the U-turn had become the norm. rather than using the Muzorewa election victory to slip the cable. Nor does the cut in foreign fiances exactly meet his complaint that "marrying process that would fuel the growth of the coloured population; earlier fierce denials that excommunicated at the party cities would become a third or a half coloured are now replaced by cries of "what does it matter?" in the Commons. In Ireland, promises to maintive local government are inter-preted as a neo-Heathian constitutional initiative like those previously designed to please Dublin and Washington but which encouraged the IRA And Conservative professions of liege loyalty to the EEC seem a curious first card to play in negotiations to reduce

> Mr Powell predicted that deficit if not its size, just as he predicted that the moment the Community had an elected parliament it would seek, via the budget, to control the executive and assert sovereignty over a superstate. Not all the chickens have come home to roost yet. But on this and the other issues of principle; on which Mr Powell parted company with the Conservatives, he stands where he did in 1974. There is no real sign yet that the party is rejoining Powell

the £1,000m deficit to nil.

Roy Lewis Roy Lewis's book Enoch Powell: Principle in Politics was pub-lished by Cassell last year.

NEW YORK DIARY

decade is precisely the time when you feel that you will scream if you have to read just one more article looking back on the last ten years or forward to the next, Scream away, then. Everyone else has had his two worth and it would be a superhuman act of forbearance to deny myself.

For me, the Seventies began much as they ended. I was in New York on behalf of The Times, but then as one of a twoman bureau, whereas now I am on my own. (Already we have fuel for our first broad generalization: the Seventies were a decade of belt-tightening.) I had arrived here at the very end of 1969 and one of my first

out-of-town assignments was on a project ambinous in concep-tion, though a bit disappointing in its fulfilment. It was the time of anti-war protest on university campuses and I was sent to visit three of them, deep in the bears of middle America. to see whether the tumult had reached even into this traditionally conservative part of the

I found that it had, much to the distress of the taxpavers who helped finance these institutions of higher learning. In an Oklahoma newspaper, I

came across a beadline above a leading article which succint-ly summarized its message: "The first thing a kid should learn at college is to abide by the rules and ignore commies." A student at the University of lowa explained why he and

his friends were not obeying those precepts: "Disobedience not the way we have been taught to do things. But we scream and nobody responds, so the only way to get a response is to become violent." The violence claimed six victims; four white students

Kent State University in Ohio and two black ones at Jackson State College in Mississippi. A student at the University of Nebraska told me how the Keat State killings had affected him and his fellows. People thought: 'Here am I, just Joe Blow, a regular student, and these four kids who were shot were just Joe Blows, regular students. That was what brought it home to students here. '

It was one of my first encounters with American stu-dents, to whom I have always enjoyed talking. They are welcoming and articulate, seldom at a loss for cogent answers. Re-reading my reports of that

mid-West trip, though. I am struck by how the students seemed readier to discuss the mechanics of their own protest and the intricacies of campus politics than the more difficult question of the rights and wrongs of the Vietnam war itself. That is why the articles ultimately failed to illuminate much, though they do provide early evidence for identifying the Seventies as a decade of

Another story I covered at bout the same time went to the heart of the Vietnam dilemma in a direct and painful way. It was the court martial of Lieutenant Willam Calley, accused and convicted of ordering the massacre of 22 civilians (earlier estimates had put the figure at more than 100) at the Vietnamese village of My Lai.

There was much sympathy for Lieutenant Calley as a victim of the circumstances of war and its brutalizing effects. There Was also revulsion that a nation proudly founded on humaniarian principles should find itself in a position where such atrocities were carried out in I suspect that it was this sen-

timent more than the campus protests which persuaded Presi-

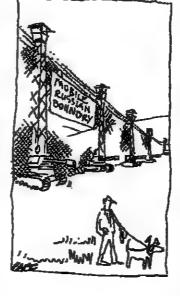
dent Nixon and his advisers that

they had to extricate the United States from the Vietnam involvement at virtually any cost. The cost, in terms of lost lives and prestige, was tremen-and is still being paid. Looking back, it is apparent that I tried to have it all ways

in my attempt to find the root of what I called (and I am embarrassed to come across the phrase) "the present national sickness". In an article written not long after my return from the Midwest, I suggested that the root was not in Vietnam or on college campuses, but in the cases of corruption which were then and are still now being uncovered regularly in local and Federal government.

I suppose I could quite easily make the case that this observation was an incredibly clairvoyant forecast of the Watergate scandal, which provided the decade's most powerful political drama, I do not, however, claim credit for special prescience and I am not sure that I now agree with my 1970 view on the significance of corruption.

There are two opposing views on Watergate. One is that it symbolized the terrible decay of America's moral standards and the other that its exposure was a tribute to the strength than in Britain, where it took



of the nation's democratic Processes.

I tend towards the latter interpretation. Corruption exists everywhere, but the mechanism for uncovering it is much more effective in America than any where else-notably more

affair to surface.

I believe that one of the

America and Britain is in muck-raking journalism. The Americans have always prized their muck-rakers, and did so especially in the years immediately after the Watergate affair, while in Britain it is fashionable still to sniff disnot even a necessary one.

(As a point of interest, because I know readers love this sort of thing, the use of the phrase "muck-raking" to describe investigative journalism was initiated by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1906, It is in fact a distortion of the episode of the man with the muck-rake in Pilgrim's Progress. Bunyan's muck-raker, who preferred to continue raking muck rather than regard the celestial light, was meant to represent the money-obsessed businessman the very person who is often the target of the muck-raker in

today's sense.) Psychologists—and they were one of the growth professions of the Seventies—would say that my view that Watergate was a good thing makes me an optimist. As such, I am 'prob-ably quite unqualified to review

20 years for the Anthony Blust the decade a task for which a and a broad collapse of the nearty pessimism appears an important prerequisite.

I have not watched or read any summing-up of the seventies which has not concluded that they were the very worst of times. One of the many television reviews even suggested that they were worse than the Sixties, which saw the assassination of a President, of approvingly at them as an evil, a presidential candidate and of a civil rights leader.

What, in the view of the reviews, could be worse than the Seventies? The Eighties: Everyone's characterization of the forthcoming ten years as the dangerous decade" been seized upon with enthusi-

New York City tried, in its impatient way, to make that prediction come true in the decade's first 24 hours, when it managed to accumulate 12 murders-including one over an argument about which television channel to watch for the turn of the year festivities, This was more than twice the daily murder rate for 1979, which was itself a record.

Experts terrify us with their sonorous predictions about the appalling prospects for 10 years of famine, inflation, war, energy scarcity, violence, lawlessness

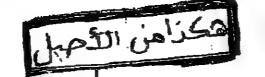
social fabric. (Sorry, confused cliches: the social structure will collapse, while the fabric will be torn or will disinte-

All of that will certainly come about, but with any luck most of us will fail to notice. prefer the more tangible predictions of Joe Famolare, a man of whom you will not have heard but who enjoys some celebrity here as a maker of fashionable footwear.

Asked by a fashion writer what he thought would be the dominant theme of the Eighties, he replied: "Without a doubt, roller skates. I attach colourful, ball-bearing wheels to my patented run-there sneakers."

So as we roll through the Eighties in our run-there sneakers (gym shoes), we shall try, as in the Seventies, to carve out a pleasant life for ourselves and for those we live and work with, by passing the obstacles which will inevitably be thrown into our paths. Only in December, 1989, shall we discover, through the utternnces of our sages, what a truly dreadful decade it will have

Michael Leapman



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AN HONEST MAN'S ANGER

Republican who have attacked Mr Carter's decision to veto a seventeenmillion-ton grain delivery to the Soviet Union are not thereby strengthening their claim to presidential calibre. Had Mr Carter taken no action in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, or contented himself with purely diplomatic moves, they would have been the first to condemn him. They do not dissent from his view that the invasion is a major breach of international law, which cannot be allowed to go unpunished. They should therefore applaud him for taking a step which is measured and non-violent, but unquestionably painful for the Soviet Union and likely to increase the problems faced by its leaders.

The obvious explanation of the criticisms is that Mr Carter's rivals hope to pick up votes from the Iowa farmers. But since Mr Carter has promised to buy in the undelivered grain at market prices, the farmers should not suffer any direct loss, and in any case it is obviously the President's duty to put national sec-urity and world peace before the marginal economic interest of a particular group of voters. American voters in general, if not those of Iowa in particular, are likely to give him credit for

Perhaps a more plausible explanation of the line taken by Messrs Bush, Baker and Connally (and of Senator Kennedy's ill-judged remarks about the Shah last month) is simply that they feel an overwhelming need to criticize Mr Carter for something. The remarkable fact is that since the seizure of the American embassy in Tehran on November 4 his conduct of affairs has been very bard to fault. Even those who blame the existence

candidates of the double crisis in Iran and living than their Western Afghanistan partly on lack of effective American leadership over the past three years are constrained to admit that since the crisis started Mr Carter has shown hitherto unsuspected qualities. The starry-eyed idealist who took office in 1977 had long since given way to what looked like a weak and indecisive pragmatist, but he in turn has now emerged from the hard school of experience as a president with a realistic appraisal of his powers and responsibilities, ready to use the former and to discharge the latter. Much of the world must now be somewhat surprised to find itself greatly hoping for his re-election, so much more sure-footed in handling crisis does he look than any of his opponents. His anger has the

strength of his honesty. Certainly the early 1980s look increasingly unlikely to be a period in which the world can afford to have yet another inexperienced American president learning his job by trial and error. The dangers and difficulties faced by the occupant of the White House during the next few years are likely to be enormous. That is not, as some believe, because a desperately weakened West is now faced by an overwhelmingly strong Soviet Union rushing from success to success. The danger is rather that the Soviet leaders will seek to escape the consequences of weakness and failure through a series

of increasingly risky adventures. The Soviet economic system is weak. That can hardly be questioned. Soviet industrial output is less than that of Japan, and less than half of that of either Western Europe or the United States. Soviet citizens have to put up with a far lower standard of

counterparts as well as an oppressive system of government, and many of them are well aware of this. The political system is therefore strong only in the sense of being effectively repressive, not in the sense of commanding the spontaneous loyalty of the people, Obedience can be assumed only so long as the repressive apparatus is seen to be firmly in control.

Spontaneous revolt at the centre scems unlikely. The danger comes from the fringes. A successful liberalization in Czechoslovakia might have generated uncontrollable pressures within Russia (or the Ukraine). Therefore it had to be stamped on, Similarly, a successful Muslim revolt against the Sovietbacked communist regime in Afghanistan might inspire a revival of Muslim nationalism within the Soviet Union itself. The risk, one must suppose, was too high to be taken. How much less, then, can Moscow afford failure now that fifty thousand Soviet troops have been committed to the Afghan adventure.

Failure in the sense of actual expulsion from the country is perhaps unlikely. But failure in the sense of inability to end the fighting, of a need to commit an even larger proportion of Soviet military and economic resources to holding down an intractable and inhospitable country-that can easily be imagined. At that point the alternative to admitting failure may seem to be an extension of the front into neighbouring counrries (which can easily be blamed for continued Afghan resistance) or the creation of a diversion elsewhere. Only very carefully judged Western responses may avert a chain reaction of disaster.

THE MODEST HOPES AT STORMONT

The Parliament Buildings at the Government to be able to Stormont, Belfast, where Mr Humphrey Arkins meets Ulster politicians today, are not Lancaster House; and the high expectations which have come to be associated with the second do not surround the first. Mr Atkins opening his conference is not at all in the position of Lord Carrington when he opened his. There has been no Commonwealth meeting (in this case, more appropriately, no European meeting) to get an agreed line. The front-line presidents —Mr Charles Haughey and, if back-seat presidents were to be included, Mr Carter-have not been squared in advance. The Provisional IRA's commanders, unlike those of the Patriotic Front, have not been invited to graduate from the guerrillas or freedom-fighters to that of trusted leaders of a faction. They will not be there.

Nor will the makings of a comprehensive settlement be there. Mr Atkins has set himself a much more modest ambition. As he puts it, the conference is a means of identifying the highest possible level of agreement on the transfer of responsibilities to locally elected representatives in the provinceenough agreement, he hopes, for

Jimmy Young

An anniversary occurs this week

that should not be allowed to go unsung or unmarked by politicians.

On Thursday well-wishers and con-tributors of The Political Quarterly

will be at a reception in the House

of Lords to celebrate the golden

jubilee of the journal that has

nanaged to maintain uncompromis-

ing standards of scholarship, lucid writing, and Whiggish analysis into

a new day when reach-me-down judgments make a political commentator the glass of fashion and

the mould of form. Usually living from hand to mouth, at least com-

mercially, it has shown extraordi-

nary toughness in its ability to survive, much as it showed

extraordinary determination to get

After all, The Political Quarterly

must count as the one wild risk

investment ever made by George

Bernard Shaw. Rather more than

50 years ago Professor William

Robson of the London School of

Economics, then in his devil-may-

care thirties, bearded Shaw, always

a financially cautious if not down-

right mean man, and dunned him

for a contribution to the launch of

a new political journal, academic in

approach and leftish in its stand.

Shaw allowed himself to be blar-

neved out of (I think) £1,000, although he could walk with a

closed fist past a street musician

and murmur " Press ".

and murmur rress.

Robson, the Quarterly's "onlie begetter", also enlisted Kingsley Martin of The New Statesman, and

the early connexion with Great Turnstile was formed. The list of

editors runs: Robson, Martin, Leonard Woolf, and T. E. M. McKir, terick, with Bernard Crick, of

Birkbeck now in the chair. That is,

editorial policy has always devel-

oped with a Labour bias, corrected

by an academic bias that usually

ensured the most devastating analyses of Labour in action were

to be found in The Political

Quarterly. Long before the 1960s

born.

David Wood

-a rival

celebration

bestow on Ulster new provincial institutions of some kind to alleviate the directness of "direct rule '

In bringing three of the four invited parties under starter's orders Mr Atkins has already disclosed a diplomatic talent. The Catholic/nationalist SDLP would not attend if all discussion were to be barred of arrangements eventual Irish unity. Mr Paisley's Democratic Unionist Party. now trying out the role of goodies, would not attend if the union were to be put in issue in any way whatever. Mr Atkins found a form of words to satisfy both, the obvious brittleness of which suggests that both parties are really quite keen to attend the conference, even if not to see it prosper.

The Unionist Party proper still on the basis of the latest election results the largest of the Northern Ireland parties and the main political vehicle for unionism, maintains its disapproval of these proceedings. It will not be there, but as its contribution it has sent in a position paper repeating the scheme it evolved for the constitutional convention calling, if that is not available, for beefed-up local government. It can at least be said of that position that it fortifies Mr James Molyneaux's claim to consistency.

The not very bright prospect

of success for the Stormont conference, and the modest proportions of the success if it comes, raises the question, Why after ten years of civil strife in Ulster is not something more on Lanlines being caster House attempted? Sufficient answer lies in the contrast between Ulster and Rhodesia. Two conditions for the success of the Lancaster House conference were the internationalizing of the question and the acceptance into legitimate politics of the guerrilla leaders. Internationalizing the Ulster question would do nothing to relieve the stubborn cause of that conflict, which is divided allegiance among the present and historical inhabitants of the province, their contradictory political identification. It would be likely to have the opposite effect. And there is not the slightest evidence that the Provisional IRA possesses or is acquiring the level of popular support that would justify ceasing to treat its leaders as murderous subversives to be hunted and beginning to treat them as representatives with whom to parley.

his own right, in spite of the pro-

to have between public agencies is a bad and unproductive one. You don't have to work to get that. A good relationship needs the sharing of objectives and the will to cooperate—among chief officers as well as members—for the larger

leagues for a day's discussion of how we are together making a suctess of Peterborough's expansion and rebuilding. Neither could do it without the other.

Commanding the clouds

From Mr Peter Stewart Sir, How sad it is that the rin god syndrome appears to be spreading to the London Weather Centre. By what right are the meteorologists there "able to offer" me, today, a better day than yesterday"?

duration. Yours faithfully.

PETER STEWART, 3 Hendon Wood Lane,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Assisted places scheme

From Mr Merlyn Rees, MP for Leeds South (Lahour) Sir, I have read with interest the correspondence on the assisted places scheme, culminating in the letter from the Headmaster of Chifton College (December 31).

It may well have been appropriate for Mr Andrews's grandparents to be educated at the expense of the lord of the manor. His father, like my father and 1, attended the local grammar school; this type of secondary education was an important element in educational development in the early years of the twentieth century.

I am concerned with what is appropriate today. Where comprehensive education cannot generate the right academic atmosphere then the local authorities concerned need to look at their overall organization, and particularly the relevance of sixth form college, and in some instances, of colleges of further education. I do not believe that independent

schools could, or should, be for-bidden by law. I see no use for them in a local authority context provided there is a properly organized and funded system of comprehensive education. It was for this reason that I supported Mr Reg Prentice when he began the implementation of Labour Party policy in ending the Direct Grant system, which was appropriate in its time.

As an MP representing an inner ciry area." I find it incredible that Mr Andrews could see independent

schools as even relevant to the prob-lem of primary school children who "would be swamped at a poor neighbourhood comprehensive". We really do live in two Englands.
I agree with the Rector of Charlton who described the Assisted Places scheme as "immoral". This scheme is to cost £35 million

n year. There is a far better educational use for this money at this time—and at all times.
Yours sincerely, MERLYN REES. House of Commons.

Legal training grants From Sir Frederick Lauton

Sir, How sad it is that Mr J. H. Stevenson (December 31) finds himself in practice as a barrister. With his appreciation of the relationship between time and earnings and his seeming lack of understanding of what makes barristers continue in practice despite financial disappointments, he should have taken up either plumbing or dentistry.

A private income, a working wife, superb contacts or exceptional ability may help, but what really matters is a desire to be a barrister and nothing else.
I know. I had none of Mr Steven-

son's suggested assets when I started at the Bar; but my twenty-five years in practice were the happiest in my life. I often wish I could live them over again, even though for the first four years I had to supplement my poor earnings by doing evening

I had, however, the advantage which the present day young men and women wanting to practise have not got. I did not have to find the large fee which Bar students now have to pay for the obligatory proto be completed before call to the Bar,

Without a grant for this course many able students cannot hope to

Yours faithfully FREDERICK LAWTON. Mordryg, Stoptide, Rock, Cornwall.

Threat to local democracy From Mr P. B. Sidebottom and Mr Wyndham Thomas

Sir, We were saddened to read the comments of Sir Kenneth Thompson (leader of Merseyside County Council) (December 17) condemning Mr Michael Heseltine's proposal to set up a development corporation to promote the renewal of the run down inner areas of Merseyside. For more than ten years now the City Council, the County Council and the Development Corporation have worked successfully tugether in carrying through the rapid expan-sion and extensive renewal of Peterborough. Through it all, local democracy continues to flourish. And the rights and responsibilities of councillors and electors are in no degree circumscribed or reduced. In fact, they seem to us to be enhanced by having so many more projects to discuss and to belp bring

Of course, the easiest relationship

Our authorities would be glad to welcome Sir Kenneth and his col-

Yours faithfully, PETER B. SIDECOTTOM, Chief Executive, Peterborough City Council, WYNDHAM THOMAS, General Manager, Peterborough Development Corporation, Peterborough.

By what means do they "take the whole of the country"? I suppose they have been infected by those British Airways pilots who tell me from the flight deck: "This is your Captain speaking", thus ignoring the fact that I have embarked for the flight, not enlisted for the

Arkley, NW7.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

From Projessor R. A. Weate

Sir, Lord Carrington's view that the world must not allow the Soviets to forget their latest adventure deserves support. After their incursion into Czechoslovakia in 1968 the dust was allowed to settle with indecent haste.

At least one of the learned societies issued a blunt statement to the effect that the mind of Russia could be civilized only by the maintenance of scientific, artistic and cultural contacts.

Half a generation has since grown up: the experiment has failed. We cannot have cultural exchanges when there is no culture to exchange. By all means let the experiment be resumed-after the Russian Revolution. Yours very truly, R. A. WEALE,

The Athenaeum, Pall Mall, SWI. January 3.

From Mr C. D. Bellamu

Sir, Concerning Russia's Palmerstonian adventure in Afghanistan, others will make moral judgments, no doubt, but let us get history right. In the last few days we have been reminded of that clichit; "Russia is aiming for a warmwater port".

Every schoolbay has been told that, but we often do not tell our children the truth. We ought to consider the judgment of the clever men in the British War Office in 1907: "The frequently quoted de-sire of Russia to obtain access to the open sea and possess warm water ports is not stated here as a separate and definite object of Russian foreign policy, for there does not appear to be sufficient ground for so doing.

Russia already possesses upon

the Murman coast excellent ico-free harbours which she has nover made any use of. Vladivostok is virtually ice-free, but she has never turned it to any account

Russia no doubt desires to posseas ice-free harbours, but only as accessories and stalking horses in her larger schemes of expansion." Military Resources of the Russion Empire, War Office, General Staff, 2007

It might be added that Russia's quest in Afghanistan has never had anything to do with the sea. It is part of a desire in secure her borders, a policy ultimately concerned with defence and consolida-tion, related to Sir Halford Mac-kinder's "heartland" theory. Much trouble can be avoided by prompt action, executed with panache, in unstable areas close to home. Our own ancestors knew this; we, perhaps, have forgotten. I remain yours faithfully, D. BELLAMY

150 Lamberh Road, SEI,

From Dr 1, D. C. Martin Sir, The man in the Russian street has been told that his rulers have sent a "limited military continto Afghanistan. None of us can guess what he believes or knows of the true facts, but boycoming the Olympics will impress him that his Government has done something deserving the wrath of other countries and no other one action can do this for the ordinary blinkered

For the world to attend the Olympics would afford the Kremlin enormous publicity and propaganda as it did for Hitler in 1936. To be denied this is part of the price they must pay for their invasion of Afghanistan, Yours faithfully,

D. C. MARTIN, West Bar, Banbury, Oxfordshire.

From Mr David Shriver Sir, I was absolutely appalled on hearing that a boycott of the 1980

Olympic Games had been suggested as a retaliation against Russian involvement in Afghanistan.

Although it would greatly embarrass the Soviet authorities, a boycon would only serve to encourage other countries to express their political views by refusing to participate, and this would soon lead to a total abandonment of the Olympic Games.

Sport is one of the few unitying factors left on this globe. It must never be used to state a political or ideological point, but to further Man's awareness of his purpose and responsibility. Yours sincerely.

DAVID SHRIVER. t Coolinge Road. Folkestone, January 3.

From Mr Anthony Sumption

Sir. Afghanistan marks the point where my generation came in: Ethiopia — Albania — Austria — Czechoslovskia — World War, II.
Where will the film end this time? Yours faithfully, ANTHONY SUMPTION.

Verulam Buildings, Gray's Inn, WC1. Tanuary 6.

From Mr David Winnick, MP for Walsall, North (Labour) Sir, Lord Harris was a little too quick, and cynical, in his letter (January 3) which alleged that there was a lack of concern by the British Left over the Russian action in Afghanistan.

As to be expected, the use of Soviet military force in Afghanistan and the clear violation of national sovereignty has rightly been condemned by those associated with the democratic Left; by now presum-ably your correspondent will have been able to read the current issue

What, however, if the interven-tion had been undertaken by, say, the United States authorities? the United States authorities? Would the Government hera have made their total condemnation known at once to the Ambassador and to the world? Would the Tory benches in Parliament be ringing out their disgust at the US military involvement (as they certainly did not over Vietnam); indeed, would we have even heard from Lord we have even heard from Lord Harris himself?

There is one difference, of course, which socialists always bear in mind: if the United States or, for that matter, our country had undertaken similar action to that of the Sovier Union in Afghapistan, the internal domestic opposition would have been heard very loudly indeed. though no doubt met with cries of disgust and even allegations of treason from the Right-wing.

Because of the total lack of poll-

tical civil liberties within the Soviet Union, any such coposition, and I imagine there would be a certain amount to external military involvements and adventures, cannot make its views known at all. That remains the weakness which can only do continued harm to the health and fabric of the society in Russia. Yours etc.

DAVID WINNICK,

From Mr Alastair Forbes Sir. In Moscow for centuries French has been somerimes the first but always the second language of the Russian ruling classes, so when the Kremlin chose the vogue-word of the past decade, detente, it did so advisedly, knowing full well (unlike the silly occidental ostriches), that its principal meaning has never been anything but "trigger". Yours faithfully.

ALASTAIR FORBES, 20 St Edmund's Terrace, NW8.

Future of the British motor industry

From Mr Bryan Forbes Sir, Sir Michael Edwardes's letter (January 2) pleads for a more chauvinistic attitude on the part of the British public towards the products manufactured by his company. His anguish is under-standable, but his argument is specious.

He is in fact urging an isolationist policy limited to one particular product—for surely he does not ask us to believe that he has never let Danish bacon pass his lips, or that he only drinks British wine, has never stooped to buy a Japan ese transistor, worn a foreign-made shirt or even, coming nearer to my own home, resolutely refused to look at an American film or television programme?

For nearly four decades we have been commanded to export or perish and in far off halcyon days British car exports were our pride and joy. I can remember when Supset Boulevard was knee-deep in Jaguars: but no longer.

When the price of a car is more than the down payment on a house, one shops carefully and, if increasingly we buy foreign, we buy because we look for modern design, safety, early delivery, a wide choice of colour and overall reliability. I used to buy British cars; I had

four successive Jaguars and various Minis, but my experiences grew progressively sombre and when the gear stick snapped off my last XK while I was attempting a change at high speed, I felt somebody up above was giving a hint. My last three cars have been of foreign manufacture and I have been well If we must export, so must other

countries. The current price of a Jaguar XJS is £19,187 and delivery, touching every available piece of wood, is quoted as between 12-20 weeks on the home market. I don't own an "exoric" foreign car (to use Sir Michael's word): what I do own is a vehicle that was delivered to my exact specification on the date promised and has so far, after nearly three years' hard draving, only cost me a set of new tyres.

I certainly have no wish to add to the unemployment figures, but I employ people, too, and I work places where public transport is seldom available at the unsocial

hours my profession demands. I need to know I can get there on

time. I don't think the British buying habits are exceptional. I think, in the current circumstances, they come under the heading of sensible. Yours faighfully, BRYAN FORBES, The Bookshop, Virginia Water,

From Mr Peter Blood Sir, While we must all admire Sir Michael Edwardes in his efforts with BL, he appears to be embarking upon a most dangerous policy, if his letter (January 2) truly reflects company views and intentions. In alleging that customers are showing lack of self-control by purchasing "exotic" foreign cars, he seems imply that the purchase of a

British car must now become an act of patriotic self-sacrifice. Sir Michael must be aware that marketing is concerned with satisfy-ing customer requirements and it is here that BL, sadly, has failed. Potential car buyers look at reliability, design, price and availability, possibly in that order of priority. He will check these factors across the models in his price range.

If, for example, he looked at Which?, October, 1979, he would note that some of the "exotic" models which are apparently becoming more popular, have fewer major faults, breakdowns and days off the road than some of British Leyland's more expensive models. May I, therefore, suggest that people will most certainly "Buy British" when our cars are the best designed, most reliable, most economical and most cost-effective vehicles available on

Finally, is it not quite extraordinary that the British, with all our experience of design, should be buy-ing design from the Japanese in order to produce vehicles in BL strike-prone factories. Yours faithfully, PETER B. BLOOD, Director-General. Institute of Marketing,

the world market.

Moor Hall.

Cookham,

Berkshire.

January 4.

Problems at the keyboard

From Mr Christopher Hogwood Sir, On looking into my diary of musical engagements for this new year, I discover some 55 days' ensemble work projected with my English colleagues, and some 25-days involving the cooperation of foreign performers with English. In other years I would have enjoyed this prospect, but following a recent reappraisal by the Musicans' Union, the first category is prevented from happening, since I am not a

On the other hand, were I, despite my conscience, to become a member, the second category would be forfeit. I find this difficult to explain to colleagues who will, cither way round, be losing work. They, and I, feel that this is not the place for collectivist coercion.

On consulting my diary for the last few weeks of 1979, however, I note that while my union friends were suddenly banned from performing with me as a keyboard? player (something which had presented no problems for the last 13 veurs), the members of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra were not prevented from performing with the harpsichordist Antal Dorati and several dozen similar "exceptions"

were also noted.
Since, conscience apart, this cannot be good for union integrity, music or patronage, I wonder, whether your readers could suggest what my New Year resolution ought to be?

Yours harmoniously, CHRISTOPHER HOGWOOD, The Academy of Ancient Music, Hills Road. Cambridge. January 3.

Berkeley's coach

From Judge Alistair Bell Sir. In your article, "Bishon Ber-keley's coach" (January 2) you were over-generous in your use of the term "British". Since England and Scotland travel the same road, the same state coach, you assume that they may safely be referred to as one nation.

It is not so: you confuse genus and species. And you were thus led into a series of errors which, in others, might be regarded as demonstrating superficiality

It is scarcely true to say of the Scots that they "are not much moved by aconomics", when a main cause of the devolution debacle was... their calculation that fiscal advantage might outweigh an in-creased ration of sovereignty. You ought not to hint at this time of year, even by ellipsis, that Shakespeare is in any sense a poet national to Scotland.

You cite the contribution to English literature of spiritual writers of the seventeenth century, without mentioning Samuel Ruther

You imply that the Score join their English neighbours, if indeed. it be true of them, in regarding lucidity as "superficial" and intellectual passion as "ill mannered". One might be forgiven for describing your vision as insular in the

appear the better word. Perhaps Sir Harold Nicholson was right, when he said in a broadcast in 1956: "The English, baving been taught from their schooldays that character is more important than intelligance, are inclined to restrict their reflection to things that en-tail little effort in the mind and to escape from all disquieting

Adam Smith, of whom you, Sir. have made some study, would not have denutred from Samuel Rutherford in saying: "Truth is an indivisible line which hath no latitude and cannot admit of splitting." I am, Sir, yours, etc,

ALISTAIR BELL, 63 Whirtingham Lauc, Broughton, Preston, Lancashire January 2.

Au pair girls

From Mrs Isobel Doubleday Sir, I would have expected the Minister of State at the Home Office to be aware of the distinction between family exchanges and au Families whose children are-

studying languages exchange their sons and daughters with other children of the same age in another country during the school holidays to give them some familiarity with to give them some raminarity with the language before examinations. The exchanges are likely to be restricted to European families since it is largely European languages that are studied at school.

Au pairs are older girls who come to live with a family for six months, a year or more, where the children are usually under ten years old, in order to help with the running of the household in return for learning. the language (often attending formal classes) and getting to know the country and its culture. To quote from "An au pair in your home"
(Home Office booklet Dd 596982
Pro 11811 1/79) . . "the au pair
will return to her home with a last.... ing regard for this country and an understanding of its customs.". One would earnestly hope that

this regard and understanding will. not be confined to Europe. Yours faithfully. ISOBEL DOUBLEDAY. Lodge Cottage, Goat Lodge Road, Great Totham, Maldon,

Gold standard

Essex.

From Mr Derrick Seebohm Sir, When I got married in the early Thirties, I was told that my wife was worth her weight in gold,... She still is ! Yours faithfully, DERRICK SEEBOHM, Hale Cottage, Bridgwater Road, Winscombe,

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which might open a window on

four years ago—a lagislative assembly sustaining an executive which would be formed according to Westminster conventions-and were out. I remember Robson as

onger party leader. The particular service of The Political Quarterly to politicians and political analysists is, and has Political always been, that almost alone in the United Kingdom, it fills the gap between the daily and weekly sources of news and comment, and

years to write. the covers of a sober journal to tell a political story from the inside. (The Quarterly, by the way, is pro-duced at book size, and uses neither pictures nor typographical tricks.

an editorial approach to the study of politics could be reckoned more valuable. Nothing astonishes me more, when I compare my trade today with what it used to be, than the extent to which all the commu-

Morning newspapers put an idea into the minds of desperate radio and television producers, and then morning newspapers reproduce what television and radio have said; and, for their part, academics writing theses bury themselves beneath mountains of newspaper cuttings and tape recordings of broadcasts. If Gladstone were alive today, he would never bother with a Midlothian campaign; he would simply ring up Robin Day on The World at One and ask for a 10-

minute spot. So corruption of the record perniciously creeps in. Television, no memer how seriously journalistic not even get a man into a studio

editor saying with rare passion, that he would never vote Labour again until Harold Wilson was no

the academic theses that may take It has provided a longer perspective than any newspaper or weekly journal could allow, alike in terms of article length and in scope of historical reference; and it has always had at call a range of specialists, not necessarily academic, who have felt comfortable within the newspaper of a robot journal to tall

The seriousness of the writers assumes, without question, the seriousness of the reader.) We may justifiably doubt whether there was ever a time when such

picators live off each other.

the programme purports to be, has been made into a branch of "show business" (television's beloved phrase, not mine), and radio cannot even get a man into a studio to play records without calling it some nonenity's "show".

Michael Parkinson, one of the wittiest off-the-cuff speakers I know, and a consummate journalist, is employed by the BBC to lick the shore of the latest actor or record.

shoes of the latest actor or actress who wants to puff a book or a film.

Robin Day protests if you defend him from the charge that he is in "show business", although a more serious student of politics it would be hard to find. Russell Harty, they tell me, is a human being in

grammes he gets. Television, with its fond belief that established names matter more than content, goes on to corrupt radio and newspapers. The dreadful fate of parliamentary sketch writers stands as a Fleet Street warning. Not long ago, Bill Barkley, a classical scholar from Glessow University, day after day filled page two of Beaverbrook's Daily Express with a brilliant account of a full day's parliamentary debate. Clephan Palmer, of the News-Chronicle, scarcely ever needed more than balf a column to explain a budget or nationalize an industry. Harry Boardman, of The Guardian, brought urbanity and

humour to bear on every line he wrote about a parliament he Today, most of their clever successors are in show business; they are more important as reporters than the events they report. They are encouraged to be everything except dull and open-minded. Their severe deadlines mean that if they are to paint the Sistine Chape. they must begin polishing their prose soon after Question Time; and so they turn Question Time into a daily situation comedy or soap opera, replete with a familiar cast of clowns and knaves (the radio experiment in broadcasting questions certainly helped readers to appreciate their undoubted wit

and infinite superiority). Nor would their highly subjective accounts of politics matter so much if their papers gave fuller parliamentary reports, where MPs might be heard in their own right, especially those who have no hankering to be part of the day's theatre. That is why Westminster's favourite political interviewer is now Jimmy Young, of all things a record player. Why? Mr Young lets ministers and MPs talk for themselves without being scored off. any more than he would score off one of his rather revolting recipes,

That is why some of us, too, will

William Robson and The Politi-

pronounce a benediction this week

cal Ouarterly, which was born as

the Ramsay MacDonald government of 1929 tottered to its certain end.

and now, well rooted in an even

thinner soil, begins to address itself to the politics of the 1980s.

Collection of Silver CIRCULAR SANDRINGHAM January 6: Divine Service was held in Sandringham Church this morning. The sermon was preached by the Bishop of Ely. Today, being the Feast of Epiphany, Holy Communion was celebrated in the Chapel Royal. St James's Palace, when the customary offerings of gold, frankincense and myrrh were made on behalf of The Queen by Coloned Gerard Leigh and Group Captain John Slessor (Gentlemen Ushers to Her Majesty). The Bishop of London (Dean Jan 7-19



This unique and fascinating collection of more than 150 pieces can be seen in the Garrard showrooms, prior to being shown in the USA. · Garrard have added their own selection of antique and modern pots, all of which are available for purchase.

Now Open in the. Antiques Room: Weekdays 9.30-5.30, Saturdays 9.30-12.30. The comprehensive and fully

illustrated Catalogue of the Colman Collection is available, price £2.95.



GARRARD The Crown Jewellers northern make by a recommon way any

Birthdays today

Vice-Admiral Sir John Collins, 81; Mr Gerald Durrell, 55; Sir Frederick Glbberd, 72; Sir James Harford, 81; Sir Maynard Jenour, 75; General Sir Gordon MacMillan of MacMillan, 83; Sir Alastair Pilkington, 60; Mr Arnold Ridley, 84; Colonel Sir Eric St Johnston.

Dance

84; Colonel Sir Eric St Johnston, 69; Air Commodora the Hon Sir Peter Vannack, 58.

Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy
(APTAINS: J. B. Herror promoted rear-admiral, Jan B. C. R. V. Dor. MOD with DNAW as DNAW, July 13: K. A. Snow, MOD with DCNMT as DNATTI, June A. G. A. F. Hickens. MOD with Nav Sec as DNOA E1, June 30. COMMANDERS: M C T. Harris, and DNORE Jan 22: J R. Shilines; staff in CBNS Washington, July 22: R. C. Blurgeon, Derdeuts tor NAMES as OIC. June c: P. M. Stevenson, MOD with DGAN1, July 11: K. T. Butterworth, Centurion for duty will CANJANS RV. L. H. Campbell, Drad, and B. S. Rev H. S. Griffiths, Norrolk, Feb 1; Rev H. S. Griffiths.









to Her Majesty).

The Bishop of London (Dean of Her Majesty's Chapels Royal), assisted by the Reverend Canon Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of Her Anthony Caesar (Sub-Dean of the Majesty's Chapels Royal and Domestic Chaplain to The Queen) and the Reverend William Booth (Priest In Ordinary), officiated.

The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard was on duty in the Chapel.

Today's engagements

Exhibitions: Ravel: La poèsie trançaise contemporaine, French Institute, 13 Randolph Crescent, Edinburgh, Scotland, 10-5. Group Exhibition, South London Art Gallery, Peckham Road, 10-6. Jean Auguste Ingres drawings. V and A Museum, Cromwell Road, 10-5.50. Michael Werner, sculpture, Amnely Judd Werner, sculpture, Amnely Judd Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, 10-6.

ondon International Boat Show, Exhibition centre, Earls Court, 10-8. 10-8.
Lunchtime concerts: Early Italian baroque. St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe, Queen Victoria Street, 1.05. Piano recital, Mark Troop. St Lawrence Jewry, 1.
Concert: The Scholars, Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.45.
Display: Shopping metric, Consumer Advice Centre, 32 Frederick St, Edinburgh, 9.30-4.30.

Exeter school

Term resumes on January 8 and ends on March 28. Head boy this term is Richard Macklin Nicholas Thomsitt is captain of bockey. Entrance examinations are on February 13. The orchestral concert is on March 25. The Old Exonian dinner will be held at the House of Commons on April 13.

Latest wills Colonel the Hon Charles Guy Cubitt, of Tetbury, Gloucester-sbire, president of the British Horse Society and of the Royal International Horse Show left £265,690. Mr Leslia Grade, of Redington Roed. Hampstead. London.

Rampstead. Rosd, Hampstead, London, former managing director of the Grade Organisation, left estate in the United Kingdom valued at £40,562 gross, £445 net.

Other estates include (net, before

240,562 gross, E445 net.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid: tax not disclosed):
Hallsworth, Mr William Henry, of Bloxwich, West Midlands £184,451 Peel, Mr Gerard William Ernest, of East Hanningfield, Chelmsford £314,539
Ryder, Miss Agnes Louisa, of Cranmer Court, Chelsea £276,464

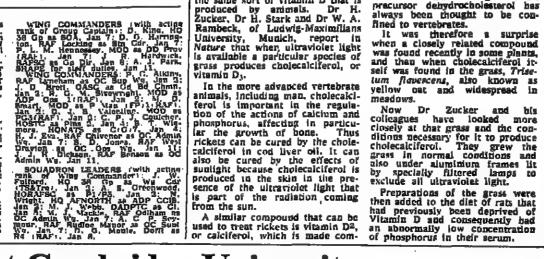
Languagement is announced between Christopher, younger son of Lieutonant-Colonel and Mrs James Langley, of The Old Rectory, Adderton, Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Diana, elder daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs Peregrine Crewdson, of Wherstead Old Hall, Ipswich, Suffolk.

Miss L. Bryan and Mr T. Cannon

Sir Arthur and Lady Bryan and Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Cannon gave a joint dinner-dance last Saturday, January 5, for Miss Saturday, January 5, for Miss Linda Bryan and Mr Timothy Andrew Cannon for their twenty-first birthdays at the Damish Club, 62 Knightsbridge, SW1.

Premium bond winners Winning numbers in the weekly draw for £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, sunounced on Saturday, are:

£100,000: 24RT ES0,000: MP 027117 (Berkshire). £25,000: 12VZ 809151 (Cambridge-shire).



Church unity through an Anglican Patriarchy The attempt to produce har- Roman Catholic Church and

Religious Affairs Correspondent

The first important ecclesiastical event after Christmas is the now traditional "Week of prayer for Christian unity is rapidly becoming a of gnashing of teeth at the apparent impasse on all

sides. The church be to urge everyone on most authentic would be the through the cold and foggy creation of an Anglican through the cold and foggy creation of an Anglican darkness. Christian unity is Patriarchy, along the lines of mutinous.

is worth examining a little existed before the great divi-more fully one option that has sion between East and West. been mentioned from time to time as a possible ultimate plan for Christian reunion, to see whether it might commend itself as an alternative to the explored, the piece-by-piece examination of bits of doctrine to see if they can be made to fit together, like an attempt to combine two jigsaw puzzles.

That alternative, which also has to be constructed like a igsaw from bits of ideas that bave been tossed around from time to time, would be the establishment sooner rather than later, of an overall framework of unity within and be-tween the churches. It would then be for each church to negotiate its place in that framework and each church would have to make it quite clear, which at present it is not, what it had to insist on from the others.

Lord Sudeley and the Hon Mrs Elizabeth Villiers

The engagement is announced between Lord Sudeloy and the Hon Mrs Elizabeth Vilitors, daughter of the late Viscount Bury and Lady Mairi Bury, of 4 Pembroke Gardens, London, WS.

Lieutenant P. T. Docherty, RN

The engagement is announced between Paul Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. P. Docherty, of Harbledown, Canterbury, Kent, and Lucy Clare, elder daughter of the Rev R. D. and Mrs Ormsby, of Coryton, Okehampton, Devon.

The engagement is announced between Edward Richard Cornell,

son of Mr and Mrs P. J. Draper, of Leamington Spa, Warwickshire,

Mr C. J. M. Langley and Miss D. C. M. Crewdson

and Miss L. C. Ormsby

Mr E. R. C. Draper and Miss R. Musro

Forthcoming

marriages

the vagueness of its scope. How enough, What are the essen- church in that manner. tials, what are not? No one is prepared to say.

Of all the available models inevitable theme of for such a framework, the leaders this year will most attractive and historically nothing like one more heave the ancient patriarchies of the away, and the dispirited troops East, which would enter into are beginning to sound a little the sort of relationship with the other patriarchies of Chris-At the start of the 1980s, it tendom such as that which

Into the Anglican Patriarchy would be gathered all those parts of the Anglican Commun-ion that wished to enter it and all those parts of the non-Angfrustrating and apparently in-lican Christian world that cri-terminable means now being ginated in old and now effectively dead disagreements with the Church of England.

In the ancient law and custom of the Christian Church, a patriarchy has almost total freedom and independence to conduct its affairs. An Anglican Patriarchy would not absorbed into the Roman Catholic Church; it would exist side by side, and the Roman Catholic Church would for that purpose resort to its other identity as the Western or Latin-rite Patriarchy, whose patriarch is ex officio the Bishop of Rome.

That pattern has inevitably the one on which union" is sought between the

The Hon
R. R. H T Cumming-Bruce
and Miss B. A. J. Ismay Cheape
The engagement is announced
between Rousleyn Robert, elder
son of Lord and Lady Thurlow,
uf The Old Vicarage, Mapledurham, Oxfordsbire, and Bridget
Anne, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs H. B. Ismay Cheape, of
Fossoway Lodge, Kinruss, Scotland.

Mr P. M. W. Blake and Miss R. L. P. Widgery
The cogagement is announced between Peter, son of LieutenantColonel and Mrs E. P. T. Blake, of Celle, West Germany, and Rosalind, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. S. Widgery, of Hereford.

Dr G, J. M. Aiken
and Dr Y. Mortimer-Ford
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mr and Mrs
J. M. Aiken, of Edinburgh, and
Yvonne, daughter of Mr and Mrs
F. B. Mortimer-Ford, of Sidcup,

Mr J. S. Vizor and Miss P. M. Birtles

Wawen, Warwickshire.

By the Staff of Nature

Contrary to what has been be-lieved, scientists in West Germany have found a plant that can make

the same sort of vitamin D that is

produced by animals. Dr H. Zucker, Dr H. Stark and Dr W. A.

land.

mony of doctrine, which has the Greek and other Orthodox autonomous parts of the Anglibeen the stock approach so far, churches; but it requires a confalls down not so much on the impossibility of the task but on particularly by Roman them within a partiarchal system. particularly by Roman them within a patriarchal sys-Catholics in the West, to recog-tem. That may mean not much much agreement is nize themselves and their

The Papacy, as it has come to exist, is a combination of historically different elements: for those in the Latin Patriarchy the Pope is their patriarch, who happens also to be senior patriarch above all the others.

Some of his powers are those of patriarchs generally, of proceeding would be that it and would not extend to an would force the Patriarch of Auglican Patriarchy, which would have a separate patriarchal authority. Some of his powers are those due to the patriarch whose see is Rome, which are extra powers over and above those typical of patriarchs. In the Roman Catholic Church as it now exists, those two sources of authority combine, overlap, and confuse the issue.

The Archbishop of Canterbury would be the Anglican Patriarch, quite naturally, which would mean his being invested with some of those rights and authorities now belonging to the English A patriarch bas to be master

in his own house, though on the Anglican pattern the patriarchal office could well be run through the synodical sys-tem of democratic church government, by analogy with the constitutional place of the Crown in British civil government, a "constitutional partiarchy" like the "constitutional partiarchy" like the "constitutional partiarchy". tional monarchy".

The Hoo P. M. W. Fitzherbert and Miss K. M. Codrington and Miss K. M. Coorington
The engagement is announced
between Francis, eldest son of
Lord and Lady Stafford, of
Swyonerton Park, Staffordshire,
and Katharine, third daughter of
Mr and Mrs John Codrington, of
Barnet London.

Mr M. Burrough and Miss P. Grant The engagement is announced between Marrin, son of Mr and Mrs J. O. H. Burrough, of Stanton, Gloucestershire, and Penelope, daughter of Captain J. W. Grant, Royal Navy, and Mrs Grant, of Lilliesleaf, Roxburghshire.

Barnes, London.

Dr N. P. Emler and Miss A. G. E. M.A. St James The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs P. L. Emler, of Wester Lumbennie, by Newburgh, Fife, and Angela, only daughter of Dr and Mrs C. B. E. James, of Plas-y-Coed, Llansteffan, Dyfed.

Mr R. A. Nassim and Miss H. D. Gough
The engagement is announced between Ramsay, son of Mr and Mrs A. L. Nassim, of Cairo. Egypt, and Hüary, daughter of Mrs D. M. Gough, of Cheam, Surrey, and Mr R. C. Gough of Reigate, Surrey.

Science report

Botany: Plants make animal vitamin

sterol, a product of various species of fungl. But the natural produc-tion of cholecalciferol by the action of ultraviolet light on the

precursor dehydrocholesterol has always been thought to be con-

Mr D. M. Morris
and Mrss E. A. Sharp
The engagement is announced between Donald Mostyn, son of Mr
and Mrs Mostyn Morris, of Albury
Drive, Pinner, Middlesex, and
Elizabeth And. second daughter
of Mr and Mrs John Sharp, of
Rolls Park Farm, Chigwell, Essex.
Mr J. S. Visor. Mr. G. Woodhead
and Miss M. F. Allen
The engagement is announced
between Robin George, son of the
late Mr W. H. Woodhead, and of
Mrs G. C. Woodhead, of Salisbury, Rhodesia, and Mary
FitzGerald, daughter of Dr and
Mrs F. H. Allen, of Streatley,
Berkshire. and Miss P. M. Birucs
The engagement is announced
between John Stuart, son of Mr
and Mrs W. H. Vizor, of Salterfield, Warwickshire, and Philippa Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. F. Birtles, of Wootton

him to be satisfied. Mr B. G. Ford
and Miss A. S. Macdonald
The engagement is announced
between Richard George, elder son
of Sir Edward and the Hon Lady
Ford, of Eydon Ball, near
Daventry, Northamptonshire, and
Anna, younger daughter of Mr and
Miss Brodie Macdonald, of Pyt
House, Ashampstead, Berkshire.

Mr D. D. Daly and Miss J. M. Rasmus The engagement is announced be tween Derrick Declan, son of Mi and Mrs Richard Daly, of Dublin

Republic of Ireland, and Jame Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs William A. Rasmus, of Sydney, Australia. Mr J. R. Gammage
and Miss L. M. E. Ferrari
The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mrs T.
Faulkner Gammage and the late
Mr T. Faulkner Gammage, of Duston, Northampton, and Louise,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Louis
Ferrari, of Fakrield, California.

Mr C. A. West
and Miss R. C. Johnson
The engagement is announced
between Christopher Arnold, elder
son of Dr and Mrs A. West of
Leeds, and Rosemary Caruline,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs
P. K. W. Johnson, of Canterbury.

more than attributing to cer-

tain decisions of the Lambeth

Conference a presumption of

bindingness on the bishops of

the Anglican Communion, who

would then, like good bishops,

bave to reconcile the tension

between the demands of their

dioceses and the requirements

The advantage of such a way

would force the Patriarch of

the West, the Bishop of Rome.

nebulous search for doctrinal

where to stop, the issue would

be regulatory, canonical, legal. The canon law of the Angli-

The question for the Pope would be simply: does the Anglican Patriarchy hold and

teach doctrine within the ancient tradition and are its sacraments valid? The onus

would be on him to answer it and specify what minimum conditions had to be met by the Anglican Patriarchy for

Roman congregations,

of the Latin Patriarchy.

of the collective episcopacy.

Marriage

Mr M. B. Hicks Jesch and Mrs C. E. Garton The marriage took place on Fri-day, December 21, between Mr Michael Ricks Beach and Mrs Eugenia Anne Garton.

The grass grown in normal con-

ditions, with ultraviolet light available, compensated for the lack of vicamin D when added to

in the grass, nor can they say how widespread its occurrence may be

Source: Noture (volume 28, page 68) January 3, 1980.

Nature-Times News Service, 1980.

OBITUARY

GENERAL SIR ROY BUCHER Last British C-in-C, Indian Army

Chief of the Indian Army, in 1948-49, died on January 5. Aged 84, he was also at one time National Chairman of The Royal British Legion.

After attending Sandhurst, Bucher was commissioned in Cameronians (Scottish Rifles), and was wounded in France in 1915. He then transferred to the Indian Army, and saw service on the North West Frontier, winning the MC in

to declare on what terms be With an interval at the Staff was willing to recognize the catholicity of the Anglican Patriarchy. Instead of the College, Camberley, in 1926 progressed through Bucher various appointments in India before and during the Second agreement, which could go on World War. For a period, in 1941, he was also in Iraq. He for ever because no one knows was Major-General in charge of Administration, Southern Army, India, from 1942 to 1945, and then became GOC, Bengal

can Patriarchy would be its and Assam Area.

Bucher's next step was as officiating GOC, Eastern Command, India, from 1946 to 1947, ing even the dreaded Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, would confine and it was not long before his their attentions to Christians active service culminated in

General Sir Roy Bucher, the post of C-in-C. He was pro-KBE, CB, MC, the last British moted General in 1949, and officer to be Commander-in-carried out special duties with the Indian Defence Ministry

before he retired. In his work in retirement in Britain with the British Legion and associated causes. Sucher was made a life member of the National Executive Council, and was among his other posts, Vice-President of the Not Forgotten Association. Nor were his interests confined to British ex-Servicemen ; he identified himself with assist-

ing Poles who had served, too.
Bucher was Deputy Lieutenant for North Riding, Yorkshire, and Chairman of the Yorkshire Area Council, Royal Society of St George. Awarded the OBE in 1942, he was promoted a Knight six years later, and was awarded the CB in

1945. His first wife having died in 1944, he married, two years later, Maureen, daughter of Captain T. G. Gibson, who was created OBE for her work with the British Red Cross abroad and in Britain. She died in

THE HON LADY GIBBS

Helen Margaret Gibbs, who died on December 28, was the widow of the Hon Sir Geoffrey Gibbs, who died in 1975. Born in 1905, daughter of Charles Leslie, she and her husband spent their first years together in Melbourne, returning to Hertfordshire in 1932. They went to Clifton Hampden Manor, one of the Gibbs's (Aldenham) family homes, in 1949 with their five sons and

a daughter. Lady Gibbs was a superb host-ess to her husband and gave the fullest support to him in his banking career that involved much travel abroad, and in his philanthropic work which included chairmanship of the Nuffield Trust. But she also carved out her own career as an ardent supporter of the Girl Guide Movement, becoming District Commissioner for Hertford in 1934; for Hertfordshire in 1938; Chief Commissioner of Overseas Territories and Deputy Chief Commissioner for Commonwealth in 1951.

She was a member of the Girl Guides Council for 32 years and vice-president in 1978; chairman of the Central African Guide Conference in 1956, and chairman of the West Indies Federation Guide Conforence in 1959. This work was recognized by her appointment as CBE in

She was a Justice of the Peace both in Hertfordshire and Oxford and sat as chairman . or member of many local com-mittees. She gave special sup-port to the NSPCC, and to Missions in Rhodesia where her husband's younger brother, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, was the last Governor.

Gibbs managed Lady Gibbs managed the Clifton Hampden estate on her husband's behalf for 30 years, and her real recreation was her interest in, and care of, people; and this included all her neighhours and tenants. In addition she was a skilful and indefarigable gardener, and no mean ornithologist.

Until a year ago when a fall seriously injured her spine and deprived her of the sight of an eye, she never relaxed and with her incisive brain she delved deeply into any problem of village life with an efficiency that alarmed the idle and disconcerted the easy-going.

The rewards of such a life of service were many; a preor service were many; a pre-served village which has become an oasis of beauty with an active church with fabric restored and treasures repaired and recorded; a viable infant school; an invaluable village-hall in excellent repair; and, perhaps most important of all, a family who follow their para family who follow their parents' example in the care of people and places.

MR DOV JOSEPH

Mr. Dov Joseph, one of the lew survivors of those who helped to found the State of Israel, has died at Tel Aviv, aged 80.

Born in Canada, Joseph first arrived in Palestine in 1918, and became prominent in the work of the Jewish Agency there. He undertook missions to Britain, the US, Canada and South Africa, and was a mem-ber of the Jewish Agency 1945 to 1946. When the British Mandate approached its end, amid the three-cornered strife between

the British, Jews and Arabs, Joseph became head of the

lay siege to the Jewish part of Jerusalem, Joseph coordinated resistance as Military Governor. This was successful, though the Jewish quarter in the Old City had been lost. With the new state estab-

lished Joseph became Minister of Supply and Rationing in the austerity years of 1949 and 1950. After further Cabinet posts, he was Treasurer of the Jewish Agency from 1956 to 1961 when he was appointed 1961, when he was appointed Minister of Justice a second time. He held this post until early 1966. Joseph, who qualified as a

Jerusalem Emergency Committee. Later, as the British
finally withdrew in May, 1948,
and the Arab forces tried to barrister, was the author of The

MR RHYS CARPENTER

lack of viramin D when added to the dier, and the concentration of phosphorus in the rats' serum increased. Grass grown in the absence of ultraviolet light, however, had no such effect and the concentration of phosphorus remained low.

That test, which is used to demonstrate the action of viramin D's showed that only grass grown in the presence of ultraviolet light contained cholecalciferol. Thus, as in animals, viramin D's can be produced in the grass Trisenum florescens only when ultraviolet light is present.

So far Dr Zucker and his collection, cholecalciferol performs in the grass, nor can they say how withstread its occurrence was be the age of 90. He was Professor
Emerirus of Archaeology at
Bryn Mawr College, where he
founded the Department of
Classical Archaeology and was
its head for about 40 was its head for about 40 years; and was a wide-ranging Commission to Negotiate Peace authority on ancient Greek art in Paris after World War I.

Mr Rhys Carpenter, the classical archaeologist and scholar, has died ar Philadelphia in the United States, at Apollonius on the glove of the

was attached to the American.

authority of encient Greek art
and architecture.

Among his noted discoveries
was the identity of the sculptor
of the ancient Greek bronze,
"The Boxer", whose origins
were in doubt, in 1926,

ing to Hollywood to write back-

the founder and past president

of the Screen Composers' Asso-

He is survived by his wife

ciation of the USA.

MR ADOLPH DEUTSCH

Mr Adolph Deutsch, who won awards for the film scores of three seasons with Paul White-man's Music Hall before moving to Hollywood to write hack-Oklahoma, died on January 1
in California. He was 82.
The composer-conductorarranger was born in London on October 20, 1897, and went to the United States in 1910.
He became an American citizen Brides for Seven Erothers and

He became an American citizen in 1920. Deutsch was the music directe is su tor and arranger for several and a son.

Mr Shobachi Ishii, managing director of the Japan Amateur Jefford, CB, CBE, who was C-Wrestling Association and Japan's first post-war Olympic Games gold medallist, died of kidney cancer at a Tokyo hospital on January 4. He was

Olympics. He went to the Mel-bourne Olympics in 1956 as a Deputy Lieutenant for Lincoln-

in-C of the Royal Pakistan Navy from its inception until 1953, died on January 1. He Mr John Workman Wintring-

Ishii wou a gold medal in ham, who died on January 1, was a Justice of the Peace for

ket which make it possible for colour to become widespread."

25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, Jan 6, 1955

Colour TV . Sir Ian Jacob, Director-General

of the BBC, said yesterday that there would be some coloured television in this country in two to three years but certainly not to three years but certainly not before . . Coloured television had made a premature start in America, he said, and had made very little progress. There was not a receiving tube which anyone would mass produce with considered though there would be fidence though there would be very soon. "I would be very recoloured television until there are thought that really fool-proof sets on the mar-great future.

The Director-General emphasized the vital importance of the independence of the BBC, adding that it was not realized what a poten-tially fragile affair that independence was. Continual efforts were being made to whittle it away from various sources, primarily from governments. On the future of sound broadcasting, Sir ian Jacob sald it was not the BBC's intention to relegate sound radio to the background antil it was absolutely certain that this should be done. He himself did not see that time. There might be very soon. "I would be very reluctant to see the BEC start
coloured television until there are
thought that sound radio had a

Elections and awards at Cambridge University







G. Tavisioci. Doris Reisell scholarshib
in English: A. A. Goodman, Harvard
C. 1888.

GONVILLE AND CAIUS COLLEGE
Scholarships: Natural sciences, D. K.
Barns, Worning StC. to Teichman;
M. Benson, RCS. Wimbledon (O.
Teichman): A. R. Daie, High Arcal S.
Sedgity (O. Teichman). J. M. L. Silman, A. Jerbury (GS. C. Teichman);
History: P. W. Bradbeer, Dulwich G.
10. Teichman: Mathematiks: R. A.
Chao, Radiey C. (Rhonddir, P. J. Norris, Sedbergh S. (Rhondir, P. J. Norris, Sedbergh S. (Rhonddir, P. J. Norris, Sedbergh S. (Rhondir, P. J. NorRhondir, S. L. S. (Rhondir, P. J. NorRobert, J. Rhondir, S. (Rhondir, P. J. Rhondir, P. J. Rhondir, S. (Rhondir, P. J. Rhondir, P. J. Rhondir, Stopphurs, C.
(Rhondir, S. Rhondir, S. Rhondir, Rhondir

e University

Cambilet En Johnson Bykenhoed State of the Control o

S. Swindon, Engineering; J. S. Addison, Godajming GS (1981); C. Bean, Si Pater's S. York, English; C. L. M. Cronin, Malvern C; T. P. Cill. Desborrough S. English for oriental studies: A. K. Maister, Northagte HS, lower, P. College, King, Forny Vill. Physics, C. P. Piedger, King, Forny Vill. Discoping of the College, King, Forny Vill. Discoping of the College, King, Forny Vill. Discoping of Activated Grant College, King, Forny Vill. Discoping of Activated Grant College, King, Hong, S. K. Albans; M. R. Jones, Thomse Pascocke G. Rye, Maihematics with physics; G. R. Brightwell, Kenliworth St. P. D. A. Collins, Kent C: D. M. James, Elon (Eton), Modern languages for the Collins, Kent C: D. M. James, Elon (Eton), Modern languages for the Collins, Kent C: D. M. James, Elon (Eton), Modern languages for the Collins, Kent C: D. M. James, C. C. C. Clayworth, Maidsone GS, (1931); N. W. Evans, Notlinsham HS; M. F. Fisher, Marchals Park S. Rominerd: M. W. Lloyd, The King's S. Worcester: D. W. Stephens, King Edward's S. Braingham, Natural Sciences for Engineering: S. J. Yianni, Haberdashers' Aske's. Exhibition: Classics: L. J. Bates, North Walsham HS; (1981); M. G. C. Charterist, and Ward's S. Southampton: C. E. Exhibition: Classics: L. J. Bates, North Walsham HS; (1981); M. G. Charterist, and C. Cha

MAGDALENE COLLEGE
Scholarships, Engineering A. J. Buil,
Manchester GS (Simmonds). Economics: R. H. C. Darwall, Wellington C.
Hislary for law: S. A. Frazer, Wellington C.
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THE TIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

What has gone the apple orchards? page 17

■ Stock markets

- Sterling
- \$2.2380 Index 70.3
- Dollar
- Index 84.4
- Gold \$590 ап описе
- 3-month money Inter-bank 16 13/16 to 16 15/16 Euro S 14 9/16 to 14 11/16 Friday's close

IN BRIEF

North Sea oil price will depend

On Nigeria

North Sea oil prices are set to rise by up to \$7 from the present \$56 to \$27 a barrel.

Last night, energy officials sent \$26 to \$27 a barrel.

Last night, energy officials were waiting for confirmation of the new price for Nigerian crude before signalling the increase. This will bring North Sea prices into line with those charged by African producers for comparable grades of oil.

Libyan and Algerian increases indicate a new price of about indicate a new price of about 534, but recent reports from Lagos suggest that Nigerian oil will be increased to only 530.

If this proves correct, Mr David Howell, Secretary of State for Energy, who is now visiting the Middle Bast, is likely to restrain North Sea prices to a level only slightly above the Nigerian mark.

£88,000 compensation

An 188,000 compensation payment for loss of office has been paid by Britain's largest mear producer and trader, Borthwicks. Last September Mr David Burditt, the managing director, who joined the group two years ago, resigned.

Companies pews, page 18

Coalmining orders

Civil engineering contractors can expect to receive work from the coal industry worth about £400m a year between now and the end of the century, according to a survey published by the Civil Engineering Economic Development Committee. Opencast coal mining is expected to account for about £250m a year of the total. The rea year of the total. The re-mander will come from deep mining contracts.

Oil summit proposed

The Brandt Commission is to propose a world oil summit to discuss ways of ensuring orderly oil marketing by producing countries, and energy saving by consumers, Mr Olof Palme, the former Swedish Premier said in Stockholm. He added: "We are approaching a catastrophe", and it was necessary to coordinate the fight assingt unemployment in necessary to coordinate the fight against unemployment in industrialized countries and the fight against famine in the Third World".

US gold medallion plan United States Bureau of the Mint, a Treasury Department unit, plans to begin production of gold medallions in March at West Point, New York, and will West Foint, New York, and wind be ready to sell them to the public in June and July, according to Mrs Stella B. Hackel, the director of the mint. The United States will use one million ounces of gold for the project this year

Reform urged

In a Bow Group pamphlet published today, a radical reform of building societies is urged by its authors Simon Mabey and Paul Tillett. They recommend that societies should become commercial commercia panies and that their interest rate cartel and tax advantages be abolished. They acknowledge the "considerable political difficulties" their proposals would involve, and also admir there would be a slightly higher mortgage rate. However, they conclude the proposals "are capable of being seen by the public to be in its interest".

Gold up in Hongkong Gold rose strongly on Hong-kong market after President Carter announced his economic sanctions against the Soviet Union late on Friday. It closed at \$630 an ounce, up to the peak level it reached in London on Thursday and \$40 higher than the Friday London close.

Airfreight rates alter

British Cargo Airlines, the Gatwick-based all-freight operator, is to review its rates on a week-by-week basis from today.

£4.4m contract

Costain Construction has won a £4.4m contract to build an extension for Barranquilla Investments at an office block following the recent round of in Pinsbury Square, London.

Europe must not flinch from import controls, CBI report says

By David Blake Economics Editor

In a sombre assessment of Britain's trade prospects in the 1980s, the Confederation of British Industry today calls for a much tougher stand against "unfair" practices both by other industrialized countries and by the developing world.
The CBI view, spelled out in

a discussion document, calls on the EEC to be prepared to use selective import controls if European producers face severe disruption as a result of competition from the rest of the world the world.

the world.

The newly industrializing countries are seen as a particular threat to European industries, but the document specifically suggests that Europe ought to be prepared to use selective import controls against anyone in the world, including Japan.

The CBI takes a gloomy view of the competitiveness of

riew of the competitiveness of British industry during the 1980s. It gives a warning that we are probably facing far slower growth in world markets than in recent years. At the same time, the strength of the same time, the strength of sterling because of North Sea oil will make goods uncompetitive, leading to a further decline in our share of world markets and increasing import penetration.

Faced with this gloomy picture, the CBI stresses the distinction between its belief in "free trade" within the EEC and "fair trade" with the rest of the world.

of the world. In practice, the organization

is worried both by the rising tide of imports and the severe problems which face British exporters. Because of competition from newly industrializing countries "all British manufac-

Gold and

Iran high

agenda

From Peter Norman

on bankers'

Gold and the monetary impli-

cations of the Iranian crisis are expected to be high on the agenda when Western central

slipped back on Friday, last week's rush into the metal

speaks volumes over the lack o

confidence in the international

monetary system that the bankers help to manage. As one European central bank official

buropean central bank official observed last week, the central bank governors from the Group of Ten countries and Switzerland will: be falling down on their job if they do not discuss at least the possibility of selling gold from reserves to quell speculation and depress the

But this is not to say that corresponding decisions can be expected from the two-day meet-

ing that starts tomorrow at the Bank for International Settle-

Some senior European central

bank officials were suggesting last week that the gold price

rise cannot be viewed in the same way as a monetary crisis.

The phenomenon was disturbing but rather as a symptom of the

West's much wider problems in the political and military fields. The bankers' slarm is likely to be raised fully only if the gold

price phenomenon spills over on to the currency markets.

It was also argued that the boom in the gold price has been artificially nourished by a

shortage of supply. Soviet gold

has not appeared on the market for many months and South

African production is thought o oe down. It was thought that if any

nation were to suggest coordi-nated gold sales by Western central banks it would be the

United States. However, Mr Paul Volcker, chairman of the

United States Federal Reserve

The news that West Germany

Board, it not expected to attend the meeting in Basle.

has asked its banks to support a limited range of sanctions

against Iran is likely to bring

the continuing repercussions of the Iranian crisis to the

bankers' attention. Although the German initiative was organized by the Finance Minis-

try in Bonn, the Federal Bank in Frankfurt is thought to have

been closely involved in the formulation of the policy.

Another problem that could

be discussed is that of recycling

vastly increased Opec surpluses

bankers meet in Basie this week council will consider various Although the price of gold aspects of the effects of new

other standard technological products will become vulner-

able in the 1980s.".

While rejecting the overtuse of protectionism to save industry, the paper is clearly sympathetic towards much readier use of special protectionist measures. It lists three options for the problem of threatened industries in threatened industries in Britain. Either they can go to the wall; or there can be piece-meal use of EEC restrictions on imports; or there could be an industrial strategy based on "core industries" which we

need to survive. The paper says that adopting the last approach would have the advantage of having a policy which could be applied to individual sectors as soon as the need became apparent and not, as at present, after lengthy delibera-tion when the damage had

been done. The CBI is clearly particularly concerned about the im-Korea and Brazil. It suggests that some way should be found to strip them of some of the advantages conferred on them by developing country status.

This cutting back of the privileges of these countries would be tied in to some measure of their success, such as living standards. It could either come about through the countries themselves being pre-pared to forgo the advantages or, more seriously, through the European and possibly other industrialized countries taking the privileges away from them.
What is particularly annoying to the CBI is that countries

By Patricia Tisdall Management Correspondent

The Government is expected to urge industrialists and trade

unionists to speed the introduc-tion of new technology. At Wednesday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council, under the chairmanship of the Prime Minister, the

technology on employment.

A paper outlining the position of the Department of Em-

ployment is being submitted to the National Economic Develop-

ment Office in preparation for the meeting. This takes as its

base a recent report by a Department of Employment

study group which concluded

that tardiness in introducing

new technology would be far

worse for employment prospects than enything its application could do.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of

State for Employment, may also take the opportunity to discuss a report to the Cabinet Office due to be published today. Pre-

due to be published today. Pre-pared by the Advisory Council-for Applied Research and De-velopment, this is expected to recommend steps which Britain should take to use the tech-nology successfully. The advisory council believes that the NEDC should build in a strategy for technological

a strategy for technological change as an integral part of its work. It also wants more

training schemes for people in mid-career with earnings-related

benefits to encourage skilled workers to change occupations. This last point is in accord

with the views the Trades Union Congress which takes a

more equivocal attitude to technological change than

Ex-minister says Inmos agreed to back assisted areas

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Editor
Controversy over the decision
by the National Enterprise Roard's inmos microelectronics subsidiary to locate its first factory in Bristol will be in-tensified when Parliament re-

assembles next week.

Mr Alan Williams, MP for
Swansea West who was Minister of State at the Department of Industry under the last Labour Government, intends to mobilize the regional groups of Labour MPs representing Scot-land and north-east and northwest England to join him and his south Wales group in protesting at the choice.

There is a conflict between Mr Williams' account of Department of Industry negotiations with Inness during his

tions with Inmos during his time as a government minister and that given by the company. Mr Williams insists that Inmos gave an undertaking to locate its first two factories in an assisted area or areas. Mr Iano Barron, executive director of Inmos, denied any such



Mr Alan Williams: protesting choice of site.

Minister of State, he had refused three times to grant an industrial development certifi-cate to Inmos for the company's technology centre to be located at Bristol.

This is the Inmos research greement.

and development unit in the
Mr Williams said that, as United Kingdom, and Bristol



Mr Iann Barron: no pledge to back assisted areas.

was confirmed as its location in December, 1978.

An industrial development certificate for the technology centre. Mr Williams said, was granted only when Inmos gave an undertaking that at least the first two of its production units would be located in assisted

envisaged, each of which to employ about 1,000 people. An lomos spokesman re-peated at the weekend the declaration by Mr Iann Barron when announcing the choice of Bristol for the first production

unit last month that no such pledge had been made by the company. One sentence concerning

Inmos in the National Enter-prise Board's annual report for 1978 said: "The firm intention is that the United Kingdom pro-duction facilities will be located in assisted areas." This represented the view of the NEB and not of inmos, said the company According to Mr Williams,

the Inmos undertaking is docu-mented in the records of the Department of Industry and the decision to grant an industrial development certificate for the Bristol technology centre on the basis of that undertaking was taken by collective government decision According to Inmos. more

than 200 sites were evaluated in a survey by PA Management

Consultants before Bristol was chosen for the first production unit. Three areas emerged in the final short-list of five sites
the North-east, south Wales

and the south-west. Inmos had wanted a prestige site, the company spokesman said, not one "in the middle of a run-down industrial estate". It also made sense to have the research development and production technologists close together because the company hoped the two groups would mix—"We need the transfer of knowledge both ways".

Thus Inmos plans to combine the production unit with its technology centre to create what it describes as "an integrated capability".

The Inmos plan to set up the Bristol factory is dependent on three main decisions for its realization, lt will need an industrial development cerv tificate; planning permission from the North Avon District Council; and approval from Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, for the NEB-approved second £25m invest-

Extra £750m in BSC borrowing proposed

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Parliament will be asked to approve a £750m increase to £5,500m in the British Steel Corporation's borrowing limit early in the next financial year. But the capital reconstruction being sought by the trade unions and Sir Charles Villers, BSC charman, is

The BSC, now entering the second week of a strike which has halted all production, still expects to remain within this year's cash limit of £700m although the longer the strike lasts the more nightly stretched its finances will be.

expected to be delayed.

What is particularly annoying to the CBI is that countries such as Korea and Taiwan have access to European markets, while European suppliers are kept out of these countries.

The strike, which is costing between £5.5m and £6m a wask in lost sales, is a severe blow to prospects of meeting the Government's target of BSC operating at a profit in

ing in detail on the conclusions reached by members of its economic committee after a visit to the United States. Trade unionists consider that

a high level of public support is vital in retraining work-people whose present skills may

There appears to be a chicken and egg " difference

new technology and that of the Confederation of British Indus-

try. The TUC argues that a higher rate of economic growth is a necessary condition for the

successful adoption of new

technologies. The CBI, on the other hand, says that new technology must come first in

order to improve international

competitiveness and thereby create economic growth and so

increase employment.
Sir John Methyen, CBI direc-

tor-general, is expected to appounce a further development

of its employee communication

programme at Wednesday's meeting. This will take the form of a staff discussion docu-

ment which the CBI is due to publish shortly and which is part of its drive to help man-

agement explain national

one of the points made by the TUC group which visited the United States was that shortages of skilled manpower

imposed real constraints on growth in American electronics

companies. The CBI has also commented on the mis-march

of skills and job vacancies.

Mrs Thatcher's task in chairing her first NEDC meeting,
will be to highlight the many

common areas between employ-ers and trade unionists in order

workers.

become ourmoded.

Neddy to discuss new

technology speed-up

the next financial year beginning in April.
Sir Charles and steel in-dustry unions have been pressing for a reconstruction of the corporation's financial base which will require legislation. This appears unlikely in view of the already heavy parliamentary legislative timetable and it is much more likely that

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, will seek to raise the existing borrowing limit to the present maximum of £5,500m. The ceiling was set nearly two years ago when a £750m increase to £4,750m was approved. At that time provi-

sion was made for a further similar sum subject to an affirmative resolution of the House of Commons. At the end of its last financial year BSC's total borrowings against the limit were £3,738m.

Finniston By Derek Harris

support

EEF will

The Engineering Employers Federation (EEF) is expected to support the report of the Finniston Committee on the state of the engineering profession and manufacturing industry, due to be published on

But the EEF is likely to urge that costs be contained by ensuring that the proposed engineering authority for registering and accrediting professional en-gineers does not grow too large and that registered engineers should pay annual fees.

The federation is also anxious to see enough seats on the authority's governing body to give employers a strong voice, which could be achieved partly by including representatives from bodies such as the EEF and the Confederation of British Industry.

This is expected to be in line with recommendations from the committee, whose chairman is Sir Mosty Finniston.

Positive support from industry is being regarded by the Government as vital if the Engineering Authority is to get off the ground. The EEF's sup-port will be particularly welcome but Sir Keith Joseph.
Secretary of State for Industry,
is likely also to sound out key
companies on the report.

The Government's decision on the recommendations will be the recommendations will be set out in a White Paper after consultations with industry, educational interests and the professional institutions involved. Legislation could be brought forward in the autumn. The major costs factor facing the Government would be in reorganizing engineering educareorganizing engineering education to meet common standards.

Sanctions could jeopardize large contracts

Soviet trade dilemma for Britain

The Soviet Union had a visible trade surplus of more than 2350m over Eritain in than £350m over britain in 1979, an increase of £150m on the figure the previous year, but it would be Britain that would suffer if two-way trade were reduced either through

direct sanctions or because of tension over Afghanistan. United Kingdom industrialists involved in large contracts and also negotiating future business worth hundreds of millions of pounds are anxious about the leading role taken by Britain in the United Nations debate on Afghanistan,

Four fifths of British imports from the Soviet Union last year, worth almost £800m, were raw materials. Forty per cent were industrial diamonds, 30 per cent oil of a type not avail-able from the North Sea and 2 per cent timber and cork.

Britain has a growing depen-dency on the Soviet Union as a source of industrial diamonds. Last year's purchases at about 5300m were twice as large as in 1978. If the supplies were in any way restricted Britain would lose out on the substantial reexports of diamonds.

When the Pursians burn from

What the Russians buy from Britain, worth £400m last year, falls into five major categories. Specialized and general industrial machinery accounting for 20 per cent of exports to the Soviet Union, inorganic chemicals 19 per cent, iron and steel 9 per cent, textile yern 8 per cent and non-ferrous metals 7 per cent.

Shipments of industrial fic items ebb and flow according to the large industrial projects being fulfilled at any

Last year's trade figures re-flect the completion of the Coberrow gas turbine contracts, in which Rolls Royce was heavily involved, with an increase in sales of Dower Zenerating equipment. Current trade statistics show

the equipment being moved



Pouring into Britain: industrial diamonds account for £300m imports from Russia.

under £175m Davy International contracts for the supply of two methanol plants. A specially built, ocean-going barge has arrived in Siberia during the past formight with seven pro-cess vessels weighing a total of 1,400 tons being unloaded. The Davy contracts highlight

perfectly two ways in which Britain would suffer from a trade decrease with the Soviet Union. They were secured in May 19// after two years of negotiations. Outstanding orders held by Davy with the Russians total £307m and underline the necessity of an ongoing commit-ment to the market.

Two meetings, one in London at government-to-government level and due to be held this May and another in Moscow this autumn between businessany British-led action. Secondly, work under the larger deals.

Davy contracts, backed by the Export Credit Guarantee Dapartment (ECGD) is subcontracted to steel fabrication companies in the most jobstarved areas of Britain, north-east coast, the north Midlands, Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Scotland.

Other specific categories in trade come and go. For ex-smple, although Britain sold. £15m worth of cereals to the were none sold last year.

Restriction on sales of computer equipment for projects such as the methanol plants, important for the Rusian industrialization programme, could be a method of retaliation by Britain. But these were worth little more than £10m last year and a ben on their sales could have a damaging effect on future negotiations over much

to foster a cooperative the employers or the Govern-ment. The TUC will be report-US reshapes trade policy team

From Frank Vogi Washington, Jan 6

Three years of trade deficits, amounting altogether to more than \$75,000m (£34,000m) have. prompted the White House to take trade policy seriously and the result is a big shake-up of the federal government's bureaucracy.

Late last week President Carter signed an executive order that greatly strengthened the trade policy responsibilities of the Special Trade Representative and of the Depart-ment of Commerce. Both the Department of State and the Treasury are losing many of their foreign trade powers. This has prompted fears

among some observers that the United States may become more protectionist. Officials say this will not be the case. "We are not going to be protectionist and we are not going to be doctrinaire free traders either", says Mr Donald Furtado, Deputy Under Secretary for Trade at the Commerce Department.

Until now influence over trade policy has been split be-tween a number of officials, The role of the Special Trade Representative, for example, had been limited to multilaexpanded powers.

Mr Askew will be in overall charge of all trade policy issues involving negotiations, be they bilateral or multilateral, and he will have a staff of about 150. Most importantly, he will chair the Trade Policy Committee, whose task it is to coordinate all the government's assorted foreign trade dealings. To no small extent Mr

Askew will be America's "minister of exports" and he will be leaving almost all of the international trade agreements to a vast team of civil servants now being assembled at The Commerce Department's efforts will be headed by a new under-secretary, who has yet to be appointed, as well as by Mr Furtado and three

teral negotiations, but now Mr it has to be big in view of the dollar could be substantial.

assistant secretaries. This team

will preside over some 2,700

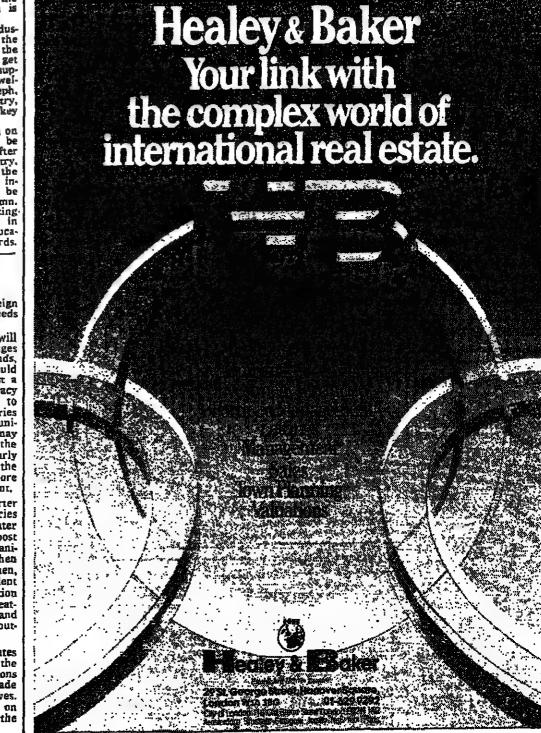
Reuben Askew, the former volume of American foreign Governor of Florida who holds this position, is to have greatly \$300,000m annually.

The new organization will not lead to any swift changes in the balance of trade trends, but over time the effect could be substantial. There is just a chance that the bureaucracy may now be better able to about foreign trade opportunities and that businessmen may be made more aware of the benefits of exporting. Similarly it is quite possible that the new organization will be more effective on the dumping front. The main lines of the Carter

day-to-day trade policy The main lines of the Carter chores—ranging from dumping Administration's trade policies investigations to monitoring are now clear. First, greater efforts are being made to boost exports, hence the new organization and plans to strengthen the Department of Commerce. the Export-Import Bank, Then, at the same time, the President has declared his determination has to cut imports by forcing greater energy conservation and greater domestic energy out-

So at last the United States bureaucrats.

The structure of the new other key industrial nations organization plan looks and according foreign trade straightforward, but its sheer policy the priority it deserves. size seems daunting. Officials The long-term effects on simply point out however, that employment, inflation and the



THE POUND Bank 1,99 27,28 63,25 2,61 11,84 8,20 8,58 3,79 94,00 10,80 Norway Kr 11.40 Portugal Esc 113.50 South Africa Rd 1.81 Spain Pta 154.50 Sweden Kr 9.56 Switzerland Fr 1.83 USA S 2.30 Australian Belgium Fr Canada \$ Finland Mikk Yugoslavia Dor 51.00 France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Italy Lire Japan Yn

Sir, You published (January 3)

were said to deal with ques-

letter was based on incorrect

allegation that we had been

Office press release.
The Post Office vigorously

pursues a policy of open com-

munication with the media and

its customers. The release

which Mr Ross claimed took

hands of the media on Dec-

ember 20, the day of issue. It

was sent to the Press Associa-

tion news agency, which promptly relayed it to every major newspaper office in the

country and newspapers carried

reports the following day based

upon our release. As a matter

of courtesy, we also sent our

major customers and interested trade associations a copy of that statement and this we did

by post, so that they would have available our full state-

ment for reference. The state-

Both your correspondents

some damaging and misleading

that we launched and public-ized a Two-Year Postal Action

reliability, achieve internal economies and boost postal pro-

ductivity. There has never been

any question of relying on price

rises alone. He might also have

given us some credit for the

job we did over the Christmas

period, when we not only suc-

cessfully delivered all mail

posted by our recommended dates, but also over 100 million

letters posted after those dates.

despite letter bombs, strikes

Just for the record, it was the

very same Mr Fairlie who wrote

and bad weather.

He chose to ignore the fact

criticism of the Post Office.

More consultation means less confrontation

In one of the first comments the wrong one. But I believe type of management, or she made this year, Mrs that employees should know open type of government.

Margaret Thatcher, the Prime what's going on in their own Before policy decisions: Minister, reaffirmed her belief that what Britain needs to succeed in the 1980s is better management. "If you're working well, using the latest equipment and machinery to the fullest extent, if you're working with management, if you've got good

better", she said. But how do you define " good management"? Alison Mitchell is paid. asked a selection of managers, trade unionists and theoreticians what management changes they would like to see in the 1980s.

management, you ought to do



iledgson, chairman al

"I believe that with the removal, by the present Govern-ment, of distractions and political threats—such as price controls, the threat of nationaliza-tion of the pharmaceuticals business, and Bullock—the op-portunity and obligation for better management are there.

"The reduced tax rates add an incentive, so a positive re-sponse is not only necessary but merited.

The first aspect, and a key one, is that we encourage a par-ticipative approach, to give the weekly workers an opportunity to know, understand and influnce what is going on, particularly in their own environment. Bullock approach of putworkers on the board is

Merchant Shipping Act 1979;

came into force on January 1,

Provides for an increase in the

fines to be levied on owners of

substandard ships from £1,000

W. Weddel & Co Ltd v Tepper: Court of Appeal held that, in

order to justify a dismissal for misconduct as fair, an employer must establish that he believed

that the employee was guilty of misconduct, that he had reason-

able grounds for that belief at

the time he formed it, and that

he had carried out as much

investigation into the matter as

was reasonable in the circum-

Dodd Properties (Kent) Ltd

and Another v Canterbury City

Council: Court of Appeal held

that where damage caused to

premises was not repaired for

a number of years for good

commercial reasons, the award against perpetrators of the demage should reflect the cost

of repair now, rather than when it was originally done.

Pension funds: National Asso-

make three Golden Pen awards

this year to the funds produc-ing the best annual report, the

best simplified report, and the best report in a special category for smaller funds. The NAPF Yearbook 1980 is available from

NAPF, Prudential House, Wel-

lesley Road, Croydon CR9 9XY, price £7.50 to members and £12 to non-members.

CHECKLIST

work area and should have the opportunity to influence the decisions: participation, not

merely information, "In parallel with that management should generate a reward system that reflects differential performance. Good performance and bad performance, rather than the job, should determine what the man

" Management should also reward workers on the performance of the company, good or negative responses." bad, through, for example, profit sharing schemes. Though I think the problem is broader

than this simple solution. "Finally, in the participative process, a bigger problem is for management to enable the work force to share uncertainty. A lot of our weekly staff are not aware of the degree of uncertainty surrounding the predic-tions on which management decisions are made.33



Mr Derek steward at

"We need a more belping type of management. We need consultation rather than confrontation to mutually resolve problems. Given an open style of management, you will find trade unions prepared to cooperate. However, with the scheduled legislation there is very little likelihood of an open

acts in the electronics business, Bill Hewlett and Dave Packard

of Palo Alto, California, ran the

company that bears their name for nigh on 40 years. Then, two years ago, Mr John Young took over from Mr Hewlett as presi-

ient, with Mr Hewlett and Mr

Packard moving back to con-centrate on long-term policy as chairman of the executive com-mittee and chairman of the

No drastic change was expected following Mr Young's appointment. Hewlett-Packard

is not that sort of company. But he now faces a rive of transition and growth that is inevitably straining the company's traditional policies of

obtaining profits through tech-

nology; growing its own managers; and financing its

In many respects, it can be argued, Hewlett-Packard shows

a company style more Japanese

than American. In some ways it is like IBM, but with less

rigidity in the system, less central control, and a greater concern for the individual.

Circuity designed by Bill Hewlett for his electrical engin-

eering thesis at Stanford Univer-sity led to the first product developed by him and fellow-

graduate Dave Packard—an audio oscillator, built in 1938

in a one-car garage behind the Packards' rented home in Palo Aito. Walt Disney Studios

ordered eight for the sound system used for the film

Fantasia, and Hewlett-Packard

board respectively.

"Before policy decisions are taken in the field of investment, new methods of production, or manning, there should be adequate opportunity for big involvement by the trade unions and representatives at

allow a broad understanding "At present the decisions are taken and then the unions respond. If there is no such consultation and no such involvement then negative decisions are made which result in

the point of production, to



milety Throns Temper, Principal, The Administrative Staff Callege,

"We cannot expect management, even if good, to carry the full burden of major changes

"To improve, they need a greater will and determination which they have not had in recent years because they have felt their authority under threat. As a society, we are unwilling to take hard decisions. Management get themsives into impossible situations without thinking them through.

" Management could also de with more training to ensure that the intellectual underlay is there. Over and above that, management should reflect changes in society at large. Managers should become more individualistic, tougher, more

One of the best known doubles and in particular into the cent medical electronic pro-

(where it has an impressive list

Initially its computational products were aimed at the users of its technical and

scientific instruments: more

recently it has moved seriously

into business data-processing;

and last week it made its debut

in the fast-growing market for

of internally developed products, says Mr Young, is the

key to the company's steady

growth in annual sales in recent years of 15 to 20 per

cent. In its 1979 financial year

to the end of October sales

grew by a record 36 per cent to \$2,350m (about £1,050m).

(measured by sales) is 45 per

cent electronic data products

(calculators and computers), 42

per cent electronic test and

messurement instruments (in-

cluding components), 8 per

At present the product mix

The consistent introduction

personal computers.

Coping with growth in high technology



Mr BH Sits. general secretary of the free and Steel

"In the steel industry there is a mix of both good and bad management, and regrettably it is the latter which has been in the power position in recent

"The traditional steel manager, who was known and respected by the work force, is still there; but somehow his views are ignored when plan-ning decisions are being taken. Top management, particularly those concerned in the planning of the British Steel Corporation, are best judged on their record."



Mr Ray Clase. director general

Good management in the 1980s will, more than ever before, be about leadership, communication and improved operational performance. Bri-tain has good management; but to be more effective in

these challenging conditions. " Senior management has to adopt the right commercial policies and overall strategies, and middle and junior management has to get results by putting

instrumentation for chemical

Calculators and computers

are growing fastest (there was

a 42 per cent increase in sales in 1979), and are expected to

represent over half the com-pany's total business within the

spender on research and de-

velopment. In 1979 it invested

its customary 9 per cent, or thereabouts, of sales in R and D (most of which is D), generat-

ing almost 100 new products in

"We chose a product type of organization", says Mr John Doyle, the Devon-born vice-

president, personnel. (There are

in six broad product groups; each division has its own R and

units; but the sales forces are run by the appropriate group.)

"This gives a personal in-

and helps engineers to become good managers". Everybody seems to have two bosses, Mr

two bosses", he comments, meaning Mr H and Mr P. "You

didn't always get the same answer—but they were reconcil-

Almost half H-P's total busi-

ness is with customers outside

the United States. In Britain, the company makes communica-tions test equipment in its fac-tory at South Queensferry, West

Lothian, and is setting up a £6m software development centre at Pinewood, Wokingham, near the company's United Kingdom headquarters at Winnersh.

adds—hiş

and

within his own discipline.

operating divisions, arranged

the process.

Hewlett-Packerd is a

and workers' efforts in a complex and demanding social, economic and political environ-

"At the same time, all management has to seek out, adapt, and make acceptable, those new ideas and methods that will help achieve these objectives. "These objectives must in-clude the new technologies and a more participative and open management that involves middle and junior managers as well as the workforce.

So, from the captains of industry to the trade unionists, there agreement that the 1980s should herald a more open style of management, with an increase in consultation and decrease in confrontation.

Sir John Methwen, director general of the CBI, is another devotee of the open style in management. At the end of last year he set out priorities in achieving it.

It was, he said, essential that managers should tell their employees about every failure as well as every success. It was essential that they be consistent; that they communicate face to face whenever possible; that managers and supervisors be briefed first; and that managers. arers, supervisors, and employee representatives be trained in the business of com-

municating.
It is, however, a reflection of both past attitudes and future difficulties in obtaining this participative and open style in management, that neither Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, nor Mr David Bas-nett, chairman of the TUC's influential economics committee, could find time to comment

The new centre, says Mr

highly skilled professional people will develop the software

and systems support for our

H-P is among the Californian Silicon Valley companies which have been hit in recent months

prices) of components, and ris-ing material costs generally.

Though the prospects for 1980

are generally good, Mr Young does not expect the company to

sustain the explosive growth it

has experienced over the past

The problems of growth are

dramatically illustrated in terms of people employed. In the twelve months to the end

of last October the company created 10,000 new jobs and

number of people employed worldwide to about 52,000. In other words, about one-third of

H-P's employees have been

with the company for less than

effort, but it puts more and

company's managers—particu-larly the first-line supervisors, says Mr Doyle. For Hewlett-

Packard believes implicitly in

growing its own managers-

all the way up.
I asked Mr Hewlett whether
his company would ever recruit

senior managers from outside.
"The system would reject them", he replied, "no matter how good they were".

Not only does this demand a

shortages (and premium

ducts and 5 per cent electronic David Baldwin, managing directinstrumentation for chemical tor of the British company, will be "a think-rank in which

D manufacturing and marketing recruited a further 7,300 units; but the sales forces are replacements, bringing the total

divisional

a year,

"Many of us have always had more pressure on the process to bosses", he comments, of selecting and training the

computers 23.

Training accountants in small professional firms

From Mr Warren C. Levy Sir. Your recent management articles and letters in respect of the training of accountants seem to have ignored a very rital and substantial sector. Much is talked of the large and medium-size firms which are able to provide a wide form of training for the apprentice accountant. The problem with these firms is that all too often the young budding accountant gets involved in the records at very low level during auditing and not so involved in the

The experience of trainees in the smaller professional firms is quite different, meeting senior management up to managing directors and major shareholders at a very early stage. Often being taken into their confidence when it comes to weighing up business prob-lems and making high-level

It can be argued that these companies are often small and insignificant, however, the declsions that have to be made are the same as in a large company and will have the same propor-tional effect on the small company. In these companies the

regard to financial implications, considerations, personnel and the many other facets contri-

ducted by the larger and medium-size firms of accountants can be compensated by external courses. There is no doubt that ex-perience in large companies is

also vital. This can be gained after qualification where the opportunities will be greater and the spectrum of lovolve-ment wider, without spending three years with a large professional firm working a high proportion of mundane work which still needs to be carried out.

WARREN C. LEVY, Managing Director, Clifford & Company (Consultants) Limited, Norwich Union House, 9 Mackenzie Street,

Post Office and tariff claims From the Senior Director Post ment was primarily for the of us in a recent book; "The British postal service has been of the press." foreign counterpart and greatly letters from Mr Fairlie of the refer to a later report in The Mail Users' Association and Times of December 28 which superior to most. It is still regarded by most other postal administrations as the model

Mr Ross of the Association of you actually published on Mail Order Publishers which December 29. Perhaps the cofor today and the pacesetter for incidental slip is understandtions of principle concerning able, given that Messrs Fairlie postal price increases. Unfortu- and Ross work for the same Finally, a word about the Post Office and its relationship with the Post Office Users National The question of "the correct Council (POUNC). We do, as a assumptions, including a false relationship between governmatter of principle and pracment, the customers and pubtice, liaise closely and continulic monopolies . . . ", as Mr party to "managing" news by lic monopolies . . . ", as Mr delaying the arrival of a Post Fairlie says, is a matter for ously with POUNC and value the access to customers views government. However, in making his point he did include

which this affords. In their recent report on our postal price proposals, POUNC urged that basic letter increases should be lower than we sought. Because of its financial posi-tion the Post Office could not acree with this view. The Gor. eroment accepted the logic of our own proposal because of the overriding need for the postal-business to meet its financial targets. However, POUNC made a number of other recommenda-tions which we welcome and will be pursuing with the

council. Yours faithfully, D. HENRY,

Headquarters Building, St-Martin's-le-Grand, London EC1A 1HQ.

same considerations apply with

nately, much of Mr Ross's company (Reader's Digest).

a week to reach intended ized a Two-Year Postal Action recipients was, in fact, in the Plan designed to restore service

behind the figures.

buting to good management. Trainees within the small firms are therefore exposed at a far earlier age to good and bad management and can learn The inability of small firms to carry out the kind of pro-

fessional in-house training con-

Yours faithfully,

BL/Honda deal From Mr D. C. Lindley

Sir. Mr Edmiston is very badly deal. He is quoted in The Times January 4 ("Importer criticizes Honda/BL deal"), as saying that "BL is being allowed to import a reported 85,000 Honda car kits a year for assembly in this country. These cars are not part of the quota of Japanese cars."

BL's arrangements with Honda differ in two important respects from a simple our assembly arrangement. BL is not importing kits but is engaged on a manufacturing programme where over 50 per cent of the components used in the car will be made in Britain, including the body. Also the cars to be marketed throughout the EEC and not restricted to sale in the

United Kingdom, The basic nature of the arrangement between EL and Honda is one of rechnical collaboration between manufacturers and not just an ascembly programme by an importer/distributor. The statements made by Mr Edmiston are therefore both inappropriate and invalid.

D. C. LINDLEY, Manager External Affairs, BL Limited. 35-33 Portman Square, London W1H 0BN.

Employee communications From Mr Colin Minton flons—is far 100 often the

Sir, Your writer Patricia Tisdall Sir, Your writer Paricia 1150811 poncy. Where else in the basis of the perception with regard to emperception with regard to emperception and busis perception and busis perception and busis perception with regard to empere perception and busis perception and busis perception with regard to empere perception with regard to emperce perception with regard to empere perception with regard to emper ness realities—the danger of giving up too soon. Keep going,

The history of so many com-panies is full of disappointments in their efforts to broaden bori-200s, to inform and ultimately

educate those they employ. Even with the willingness and resources available to them the expectations of many board rooms are far too high. A quick annual employee report (often holders' report) a house journal or two, the chairman on video tape, the odd face-to-face briof-Kenneth Owen ling group (when we can face it)
—and that should do the trick
for next year's difficult negotiaThe radical action that 19

needed starts where longer term objectives are set and policy of continuity and consistency as made to meet them—in the board room. There is no lack of resources. The investment in British industry in this area is riny compared with their communications to the external world at large. Most companies probably spend less than £5 per employee per annum on direct communication costs and hope for a return of 500 per cent plus in moderation of wage claims

May I through your columns 30 Farringdon Street, suggest to the board rooms of this country that they spend at December 18.

tions—is far too often the least some identifiable time dur-policy. Where else in the bust- ing the working year to revisiv in relation communications, in the same way that investment, product and market developments, acquisition and so forth is

As the company originally commissioned by the CBI in 1976 to undertake their survey and analysis, I believe we can speak with some authority. Yours faithfully. COLIN MINTON.

Senior Consultant, Charles Barker Lyons Ltd., Employee Communication

Division.

Public and Educational Appointments also on page 23

Car Tax (Description of By the 1960s the company vehicles) Order 1979 (SI 1979/ was a leading supplier of electronic measuring instruments, January 1. Effectively reduces with a Rolls-Royce sort of name

the weight limit above which in laboratories around: the heavy vehicles cease to be world. Since then it has liable for car rax by 107 pounds. expanded into other markets,

UNIVERSITY TEACHERS FOR TANZANIA

The University of Dar es Saleam will have vacancies in a wide range of disciplines for the academic year starting in July, 1980. Staff are needed at all levels for appointments of 2 years or more. The IUC intends to make known to the Vice-Chancellor the availability of suitable candidates presently in the United Kingdom. Others should write direct to the University at P.O. Ben 35091. Der os Salaam. Teaching and or research posts are available in the Faculties of Agriculture, forestry and vetsennary science. Arts And Science and in the Institution of Country and Science and in the Institution of Development Studies and Science and in the Institution of Development Studies and

Salary range approximately £2.950-£4.600 p.a. (more for medical staff: Some scalor posts may be supplemented in range £4.974-£8.514 p.a. (Narried) or £5.540-£6.588 p.a. (single): normally tax-free. Additional fringe benefits.

Further information from Head of Division B, Inter-University Council, 90/91 Tottenham Court Road, London WIP ODT. Closing date: 8 February, 1980.

Applications are invited for the LECTURER in the following Departments of the Faculty of Medicino:-PROCHEMENTO

OPHTHALMOLOGY
ANABSTHESIOCOCY,
MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY,
PATHOLOGY, ANATOMY,
PARASTIOLOGY
FURNINGARYNGOLOGY,
RADIOLOGY, SOCIAL &
PREVENTIVE SURGERY,
DISTERICS & GYNAECOLOGY OBSTETRICS & CHNAECOLOGY
AU clinical saif of the Faculty
are required to undertake
patient-care and sorvice functions in the University Hospital
which is managed by a Board
obstet of the paperplate postoranged by the Properplate postoranged by the Properplate postoranged by the University Hospital
which apprent is subject to
approval by the University Hospital Board of Managament
which when deciding will take
into consideration qualifications
and experience in the relevant
specialty.

Salary Scales (Approx. Stg.
Equiv.): 55.602 x 168 — 4.445/
4.780 x 280 — 6.184 Preview
Point C. 460 x 280 — 6.184 Preview
Point C. 460 x 280 — 6.184 Preview
Point C. 460 x 280 S — 8.79
p.a.
Forther particulars and application forms are obscinate (Appis): 36
Corrion Square, London WCIH
OPP.
The closing date for the recoipt
of applications is 31 January

University of Malaya

University of Oxford UNIVERSITY LECTURERSHIP IN ZOOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above post. Stipend according to age on the scale £4.533. 29.581 (interim scale £4.533. 29.581). The successful candidate may be offered a leadown by Wolfson College. Details may be obtained from the Linaere Professor of Zoology. South Parks Rosd. Oxford: OXI 3PS. to whom completed applications (alter typed copies. applications (nine typed copies, two from overseas candidates) should be sent by 17 March, 1980.

University of Birmingham CENTRE OF WEST AFRICAN Applications are invited from graduates for the post of ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

in the Centre of West African Studies. which will become stacant on 11th February 1980. A working knowledge of French and some library experience would be designable. Solary on the scale 25,773-0.355 (under review) plus summunation. Further particulars and application forms available from the Sendor Assistant Sectotary. University of Birmingham, PO Box 505, Birmingham, B13 Closing date: C5 January.

UNIVERSITY OF EAST ANGLIA JOHN INNES INSTITUTE APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTOR

Mr John Young, president of

Hewlett-Packard.

APPLICATIONS ARE INVITED FOR THE ABOVE APPOINTMENT,
The institute is an affiliated institute of the University of East
Angila and occupies modern excommodation and exception facilities
for research at Coincy, approximately three quarters of a mile from
the University Plain. The institute is funded by grants from the
Agricultural Research Council and the Trustees of the John Innes
Charity and is concerned with the investigation of problems related
to Plant Science and Microbiology, in addition to the four
and Ultime Science and Microbiology, in addition to the four
and Ultime Science and Controlled Cavitational Sciences
on Sincerning and glasshouse and Controlled Cavitations. Candidates should have appropriate qualifications and experience settler with a substantial record of research and proven ability the conduct and management of research.

The appointment, which carries with it appointment to a John lines Chair in the School of Biological Science of the University, will be made by the University of East Anglia on the recommendation of the Institute's Council. Said Anglia on the recommendation of the Institute's Council. Said angle in the range \$16.355.217.189 wer annum. Superantuation will be by memberable of the University Superantuation Scheme Lid. Further particulars may be obtained from the Secretary, John mes institute. Colony Lane, Norwich MR4 7UH.

The closing date for applications is 29th February, 1980.

Imperial College DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL TWO RESEARCH POSTS

The department invites applications from suitably qualified candidates for two mosts of Research Assistant. One post arises on a project concerned with attacying the development of health and suffery most attack and a project concerned is for a new project concerned is for a new project concerned with the languar of microelectronic technologies at enterpolate the John SRC/SSRC Committee for the concerned and the substantial relevant research or industrial experience in the fields of industrial sociology, industrial relations of ursuitzational relations for ursuitzational relations in the lation of a poly. The formary, 1930 or as seen is consisted to relations in the lation of TWO RESEARCH POSTS Appointments will be made on the I. Research Scale on I. Res

The University of Sheffield DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT ASSISTANT

(Grade 18: regulard to work in
the Department of Paediziries
to help co-ordinate a multicentre study of children with
growth hormone deficiency,
references to men ar women
with a medical or biological
background. Initial salary in
range £5.775-£1.910. Tenable
to SO November, 1982.
Further datails from Profession
of Paediatrics. Children's Hospital, Shaffield \$10 2TH, 1riephone 0742-7111 Ext. 302.
to Whom applications should be
sent by 16 January, 1980.

University of Hongkons SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN ORTHOPAEDIC, SURGERY Applications are invited for a post of Senior Lecturer in Orthopaedic Surgery. Applicants must have had a wide experience in senses orthopaedics with special impulsation hand surgery and microstropical experience. Provious teaching active involvement in ordered as active involvement in resourch are essential. Annal asiery superambable by E HKS158 880-158 880-158 880-181 680 (21 = HKS10.70) approximately. Starting alary will second an qualifications and experiment At eigent rates, salary tax will not exceed 15 per cant of gross income. Housing 31 a rectal of 7- per tent of salary, education allowances, long leave and madical honerits are provided. Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Applic.). 36 Gerdent Square, London, WCLH OPF, or the Rocruitment Section. Secretary's Office, University of Hongkong, Hongkong. The closing date for applica-tions is 2 February, 1980.

University College London DEPARTMENT OF POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT Applications are invited for the above past to work with Dr M. Crompton on the mechanisms of Ce transport by mitochandric and their regulation. Appointment is finded by the Science Research Combell and I for J years commencing from 1 April 1980 or as soon as possible thereafter. Starting salety 23,190 pines 2740 London With c.v. and the names of two with c.v. and the names of two referres to Dr M. Crompton. Dept. of Blochenistry, University Colices Lundon. Green Strock London WCLE 687, from whom further information may be obtained.

University of Malaya Applications are invited for the following CHAIRS: FACULTY OF MEDICINE CHAIR OF MEDICAL MICROBIOLOGY FACULTY OF DENTISTRY

DENTISTRY Commissions and Experience: Candidates should have high academic qualifications and research; they are also required to undertake research and to kave publications of academic standing. standing.

All clinical staff of the Facalty of Medicine are required to indertake patient care and sort vice functions in the University Hisspital which is managed by a Board of Management.

CHAIR OF CHILDREN'S

FACULTY OF ECONOMICS AND ADMINISTRATION FACULTY OF ENGINEERING CHAIR OF BIOCHEMICAL

ENGINEERING Conditional and Experience:
Camidates for the appointment at the came the following:—

a Phil in the required field with 3 years experience as Sentor Lecturer: Reader-Associate Professor; for 5 years experience as Lecturer: or haster's degree in the required field with 5 years experience as Lecturer.

Candidates are also required field by the conference of Ecturer.

Candidates are also required in have publications of academic standing. montary research on have publications of academic standing. Scales [all incinetys] (apprex. stg. oguls.): £8.715 x 420 — 8752. Review Point 19,014 x 420—9742. Point 19,014 x 420—9742. Point 19 particular and application fasociation of Common-walls Universitys (Applix): Conton Square. Lundon WC1H

University of Birmingham LECTURESHIP

Please quote ref: TG1.

CHAIR OF ACCOUNTING

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL

Applications are invited for this variant post with specialisation in the field of specialisation in the field of specialisation in the posterodade MSc Course in Mineral Chemistry but will institude some incurring in apportunity and minoralogy at undergraduate level. Stiary will be in the range £1,335-£8,992, plus super-amusation. Maximum starting salars will depend topo ago, experience and qualifications. Further particulars are available from the Assistant Requisitant Science and Engineering, University of Shritipphane, Po Box 563. Shreininghane Bid 277 to whom applications a copies, including full currieshmu write 3nd manning three returns about the sont by January 31, 1980.

Polytechnic of the South Bank Department of Business Studies SENIOR LECTURER/LECTURER II IN SECRETARIAL SUBJECTS

(Ref BS 8)

conery post, for the session 1980-81 in the first instance, teach aborthand, typewriting and serreturial dulies to the one-year full-time course for Greduite Secretary Applicants should be graduates with considerable practical in industry/comparce. n moustry/companies. Salary scale: 25,016-28,790 (subject to review from Jan 1st, 1980) Further particulars from : The Stalling Officer. Polylectuals of the South Mans. Borough Road, London, SEI O.M.

University of Cambridge DRAPERS PROFESSORSHIP OF FRENCH Applications invited for the strate Chair and Headahp of the Department which will become vacant on 1 October 1980 by the reterment of Professor Ll. J. Austin.

Applications (10 copies) marked 'Cantidential' should be sent to the Secretary General of the Faculties, from whom further information may be obtained, at the Genoral Board Office. The Old Schools, Cambridge, CB2 1TT. Names of two rollents may be autonified if desired,

Chaing date. 6 February 1980,

University of Aberdeen LECTURESHIP IN CROP PRODUCTION

Applications for this post in the School of Agriculture are invited from persons with an honours degree land priestably a higher degree in Agriculture or a related science subject. Experience of field trials and training in experience of the degree and the sead and analysis will be an advantage. The person appointed wall locaure aspects of crop production to undergraduate and will be required in supervise resourch and control and cont Further particulars from The Secretary. The University, Aberdson, with whom applica-tions (2 copies should be ladged by 25 Jampary, 1980,

ESIDENT TUTOR required for two boys in Somorser to supervise homework. The boys are pulls of a well-known private school and require supervision. Salary and capenson megaliable. Please roply Box 0210 F. The Tines.

University College London DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING RESEARCH ASSISTANT RESEARCH ASSISTANT required to work infinity with the Bomochankal Research and Development Unit of DHS on development Unit of DHS on development of Artificial Limbs made from polyment of Artificial Limbs made from polyment of Artificial Limbs made from polyment of the Choosing stillable materials ind processing various in final product. Contact with disabled patients is likely. Location Hinchies Wood, Surrey Location Hinchies Wood, Surrey With existing research group for experimental work. In close tealers with the College. Candidates Informally under the College Candidates Informatily under the College Candidates Informatily under the College Candidates of the College Candidates of the College Candidates of the College Candidates of the College Candidates Salary E4.553-28.4910 + 2740 London Allowance. Appointment for up to 3 years. Applications with C.v. and names of two referees to Dr W. J. D. Jones, Department of Mehanical Engineering. UCL Torrington Place, WCIE

University of Hong Kong CHAIR OF MATHEMATICS (Re-advertisement)

Applications are invited for the Chair of Mathematics Indicated the Professor Y. C. Wong, Annual salary superannuable) will be within the professorial same and soil tess than RKS100.000 (£1=HKS10.70) approximation of Experies than RKS100.000 (£1=HKS10.70) approximation of exceed 15% of gross than RKS100.000 (£1=KS10.70) approximation of exceed 15% of gross income. Audition of exceed 15% of gross income, particular and application from the secretary of other of Common and Association of Common and Association of Common and Association of Common and Month of Common Secretary's Office, University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong, The closing date for application is March 51, 1980.

CHARTERED Physiotherapist is required for part-lime traching to second and third year beauty therapy students. The subjects will lacked anatomy mysiology massage and electratherapy. For further intermation please apply in Mrs F. Hone, Lendon College of Fashion, 20 John Prince's Street, London, Mil M. HE. or leichnons. 408 0054. RIVATE SCHOOL in Stamford Hilb urgantly requires reception urganily requires reception teacher.—Phone 800 8612 or eventings and weekends 802 8054-802 5151.

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR CLEAN AIR SECRETARY GENERAL The Sprich: which supports and promotes the case for clean air and forms of pollution control in the UK. is seeking a SECRETARY GENERAL to be responsible for the administration of the Society; he or she will succeed . Near Admiral P. G. Sharp. CB. OSC.

The appointment will appeal to a person with experience gained at a senior level in administration. The Society's offices are located in Brighton. Please write or telephone for further details and an appli-cation form to: The Secretary Caneral,
National Society for Clean Air,
136 North Street,
Brighton Ent 1 RC,
TELEPHONE: BRIGHTON 26313

University of Warwick MEDICAL LIBRARIANS FOR NORTH-EAST, NORTH-WEST THAMES REGIONS ASSISTANT REGISTRAR NORTH-EAST, NORTH-WEST
THAMES RECIONS
Applications are invited for the above appointments both in the above appointment in the same of the direction of the projectic University Regional Formation of the Regional Formation of the Both of the above and mainteen and the above and mainteen and the above and the safe that the above of the above and the above of the above above and the above of the above above and the above of the above above and the above and the above and the above above and the above above above above above and the above above

Applications are invited for a post of Assistant Registrar in the University Registry. Candidates' slightly have a Bood horourb Dryree and previous university administrative experimence. Salary on a scale 17007 % food, food—18992 p.4. . Under

Further particulars from the Secretary and Registrar, Uni-versity of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, qualing reference number 19.8/79. Closing date for receipt of applications in 25th January 1980.

University College London DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY

Applications invited for post-POSTDOCTORAL

RESEARCH ASSISTANT RESEARCH ASSISTANT

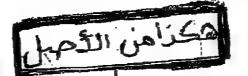
In a Davelopmental Neurobullogy Programme supported
by the Welkonic Trust Rescarch is in progress to such
the internal environment of the
fetal brials in relation to brial
development. Two year appoint
inent to work in group natiment to work in group
arrangement. Experience of
marpholaetical techniques to spential. proferably including immannehis-o-chemistry Salary
range £1,910-25,197 plus £7:31,
London Attowance. Furthor
delaits from and applications
ig. Dr. N. R. Saunders, Dept
of Physiology. University
Cottage London. Gawar Street,
wolf 684.

The Times Special Reports. All the subject matter.

ecording to the circumstances of the appointer.

The salary will be on either University Scale (IBs or III according to experience tobia scaroling to experience tobia scaroling to experience tobia scaroling to experience to the appointment is based to according to experience and experience area; car experience area; should be addressed to the experience area; car experience are experi

subjects that matter.



probably cause problems for the world's chemical companies. Most of them weathered the last round well enough: but there was no problem over volume demand 4 year ago. There is not much of a problem now (except in fibres) but there is likely

Chemical companies traditionally run into their recessions some months after their effects have become obvious elsewhere: so the fact that demand held up last year is not perhaps as surprising as the reassessment of profit estimates now in progress would suggest.

There have been some anxious calculations as to whether the level of demand reflects stock building which will make the downturn, when it comes, all the more savage; but so far the evidence for this is

Assuming however, that things start to go wrong from the second quarter of next year (it could be earlier in Europe, but profits of British companies, at least, will look respectable by comparison with a period affected by the lorry drivers' strike), the question that arises is how far chemical companies will be prepared to chase volume at the expense of margins.

Of itself a rise in raw material prices (and naphtha contracts in the first quarter of 1980 are likely to be fixed at double the price of a year ago) provides arguments against chasing volume, since it lowers the breakeven point.

Thus there are reports already that BASF is refusing to buy naphtha on the spot market, on the argument that it could not make a sufficient profit on the extra volume this would permit to justify the exercise.

If this argument holds, the damage caused by the inevitable downturn in volume will be relatively limited. However, any attempt by, say, the European companies to hold their margins by increasing prices to reflect the rise in raw material costs, is going to present some tempting upportunities to outsiders to boost their volume by undercutting. If that happens and it may not, since the most likely competitors, the Americans, will probably look East instead—then the European producers will have to make an unappetizing choice between cutting their margins and losing

While such a choice is in the offing their shares, too, present an unappetizing prospect. The one possible exception is ICI, whose exposure to the North Sea through a stake in Ninian ensures that it really cannot

UK Banking

Tying up the loose ends

Now much tidier after the clearing bank mergers of the late 1960s and the secondary banking shakeout of the mid 1970s, there are still some ragged edges to be froned out in British banking. Yorkshire Bank, for example, controlled by four of the clearers (NatWest, Barclays, Lloyds and Williams & Clyn's; has against the trend Williams & Glyn's: has against the trend managed to stay independent. There has been little to quibble about

in the profits record, but all the same some voices among the shareholders question the logic of the bank staying independent, especially as it has now started to spread away from its northern roots.

The problem of course is to decide which shareholder should buy the others out and that impasse may help it keep out of the

net for a while yet.

At the other end of the scale, there are some interesting looking consumer finance operations, which though temporarily struggling with high interest rates look attractive on a cyclical view. Lloyds and Scottish seem to be happy with its takeover of the troubled Cedar Holdings, since it has taken it into the second mortgage business. There is still First National Finance Corporation with almost a third of this unfashionable—but profitable—business which would attract a bidder were it not for the fact it is still working off its secondary banking legacy. The future also of the non-bank owned finance bouses like United Dominions Trust, Provident Financial and Wagon Finance is frequently a matter of

Among the clearers Lloyds is the favourite to go through further structural changes in the next year or so. Hitherto its weakest link has been reckoned to be the lack of ownership of a finance house. This has forced it to go in for "big ticket" deals so far as leasing is concerned and rely on its two-fifths stake in Lloyds and Scottish to provide the exposure in the highly profitable smaller leasing deals. Midland's move to put all its finance house activities under one roof has pushed Lloyds even farther

But speculation that Lloyds would buy out Royal Bank of Scotland's interest in L and S has recently been overtaken by rumours—fuelled by Sir Jeremy Morse's remarks as chairman of Lloyds Bank International about a possible restructuring there—that Lloyds will soon sort out its involvement with Grindlays Holdings.

Five years ago Lloyds and Citibank step-ped in to shore up a Grindlays wilting under the burden of itself rescuing the merchant bank Brandts. As a result, Lloyds has a 41 per cent interest in Holdings which controls 51 per cent of the banking arm where Citibank has its 49 per cent stake.

Clearly Grindlays faces a crossroads this

year with some \$65m in loans from the two shareholders due for repayment and this will present the two banks with some soulsearching about their future involvement. Despite a steady, if unspectacular, profits recovery in the last three years, Grindlays perennial problem has been the size of its capital base. The last accounts of the bank showed a balance sheet total of almost £3,000m supported by £128m of capital

almost a quarter of which was loans. amost a quarter of which was loans.

The Barclays balance sheet of £23,000m rests on capital of £1,358m only a sixth of which is loan capital. So the recent increase in authorized capital at Grindlays is probably nothing more than a preamble to boost the equity content at some stage. But like other United States banks Citibank not happy with stakes in other international banks while Lloyds could find Grindlays' exposure in the Middle East and the Pacific basin a useful tie in with LBI's existing spread.

Oil money

Unbalancing the banking system

Many international banks are becoming worried at the prospect of an influx of Iranian funds—if they are, as seems likely, being moved out of London—not to mention the huge amount of footloose Middle East money that appears to be looking for an alternative home outside the United States banking system in general and the dollar in particular. There are now signs that several big European banks are actively trying to discourage these large Opec funds by quoting them below the going inter-bank rate.

What is concerning the banking system is not simply the volatility of these funds but more importantly the fact that the inflow would play havoc with their capital to assets ratios. Without big increases in their capital, many of the big European banks simply cannot go on taking deposits aboard.

Their problems have been made worse by the trend over the last couple of years to much tighter prudential controls in some of the European banking centres. Japanese and French banks are probably the least constrained as yet by controls but in Germany and Switzerland the banking authorities keep matters on a short leash by laying down clearly defined capit the banks have to adhere.

In particular the offshore subsidiaries of many of the leading European banks, which mushroomed in places like Luxembourg to handle their growing Euromarket activity, are now much more closely monitored.

Previously these offshoots did not have

to be consolidated in group accounts. Now that the German and Swiss authorities insist that this is done, it means that their international operations have to conform to the same rigorous ratios as their domestic

German banks have become frequent raisers of new equity in the last few years last month for example two of the more last month for example two of the more successful groups Commerzbank and Bayerische Vereinsbank raised some DM420m through rights issues—just to maintain their capital to lending ratios following the rapid growth of business in the 1970s, and that gives them little scope for raising fresh money to handle an influx

of Middle East funds. Even if the banks could find that kind of capital, there is little incentive for them do so with lending opportunities few and far between after the shockwaves the Iranian crisis has caused for international

Oliver Stanley

Balancing the books in an age of inflation

This year should see resolution of a practical problem which has bedevilled British manage ment for a decade: how best should company accounts show the effect of price level changes? Given 17 per cent inflation, the problem is criti-

conventional historic cost accounting has become ineffective as a system designed to measure profit and value. In November 1979 Mr Gordon Richardson, the Governor of the Bank of England, produced a massive catalogue of damageing consequences:

investment decisions are capable of being distorted by lack of an inflation accounting sysdividends may be over-distrib-

pricing may be prejudiced; unadjusted profits may be misleading in pay negotiations; markets may

national resources may have been misallocated over the over-taxed . . . and under-combanies have been purp

The last consequence has produced a degree of urgency even among accountants who have been deeply divided since 1975 as to what system to adopt. The Governor, the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, and before him Mr Healey, have all disclosed that the Inland Revenue is "looking into" the problem with accountancy profession help.

From that end of the telestication of the telestic standard and the telestic sta

From that end of the telescope the problem is that the twin expedients applied to alleviate the 1974 corporate cash crisis have proved so success-

ful in combating profit infla-tion that corporation tax yield The two expedients 100 per cent writing

allowances on plant and machinery; and stock relief (under which amounts equal m increases—whether stock increases—whether representing changes in price or volume, or a mixture of both—were simply eliminated) from the computation of taxable profix).

Revenue statistics concede deplete corporation tax by \$4,300m, for 1978-79. To see this figure in perspective, the this figure in perspective, the net receipts from corporation tax, excluding advanced corporation tax (ACT) for that year was £2,500m, of which perhaps £500m was from capital gains. Over the precading five years income tax yield doubled while corporation doubled, while corporation tax remained roughly constant.

Clearly the corporate sector has not been bearing its fair share of the burden, but how can the position be corrected? Tinkering with stock relief can hardly help because the underlying concept is misconceived. The only answer is to press for

Net receipts: Inland Revenue taxes (Em)						
	Income tax and surtax	Corp tax exci ACT				
1973/4	7,444	1,833				
1974/5	10, 4 57	1,701				
1975/5	15,150	530				
1976/7	17,078	1,595				
1977/8	17.450	2,090				
1978/9	18,784	2,518				
1979/80	19.685	3,220				
	(est)	(est)				

computation.

purchasing power. All quoted companies would produce \$ supplementary statement in terms of value of the pound at the balance sheet date con-verted by use of the index, probably the retail price index.

new conventional accounting practices, so that relief is given in the profit and loss account not in the separate tax

If it emerges that real profi-If it emerges that real profit tability has declined—over the period perhaps to as low as 4 per cent to 5 per cent return (real) on trading assets, by comparison with 17 per cent (unadjusted)—the collapse of corporation tax yield may seem justified.

The accountancy profession has been producing Exposure. Drafts (a cautious and non-committed approach) on the topic since 1973. In those innocent early days, the balance of opinion seemed to favour current purchasing power accounting (CPP), based on a single index representative of general purchasing power. All quoted

Then came the Sandiands committee, and two years elapsed before it reported. When it did, CPP had been overtaken by current cost accounting (CCA), designed to adjust for specific price changes on individual husinesses. In July, 1977, the "little men" in the Institute of Chartered Accountants threw out CCA as too complex, and although various compromises have been "exposed" since then, no conclusions have been reached....

The problem is how to get a Then came the Sandilands

The problem is how to get a true reflection of price level changes with the minimum number of separate adjustments. This problem is at least tackled in ED 24, the 1979 vertical of a concentral solution.

ED 24 PROPOSALS IN SIMPLIFIED FORM

2,900 2,900 Profit before Interest and tax (under historic-cost) Cost of sales adjustr Monetary working capital adjustment 1,719 1,190 Gearing adjustment 1.550

Pource : ED 24 ance ".)

Corporation tax, thereon:

start, application For would be only to companies which are quoted or have a £5m-plus turnover. This would hopefully exclude country hopefully exclude country businesses and practitioners who found CCA unacceptable There are four major mere-

1. Depreciation: An adjust-ment would be made to mea-sure depreciation according to current asset replacement cost. 2. Cost of sales: The adjust-ment would effectively exclude stock appreciation from profit. 3. Monetary working capital: The adjustment would be designed to allow for the effect of changing prices on monetary items, in particular trade creditors and debtors.

4. Gearing: Finally, all the above a divistmentary would be

above adjustments would be reduced in the proportion that net assets financed by borrowing bear to total net operating assets. This is intended to reflect the benefit of borrowing in an inflationary era and to correct one of the most anom-

alous features of stock relief under which undeserving big borrowers got the best of both

730

If the Chancellor could establish some system on these lines by the time of his 1933 Budget, he could repeal stock relief, wipe out a lot of deferred taxation, and reestablish a corporation tax yield at say £2,000m above the estimata for 1979-80.

That would, in turn, permit. him to give us meaningful capital taxation reliefs, includcapital taxation reliefs, including alleviation of stamp duty, which is overdue without having to claw back the yield from any other embarrassing source, for example VAT. But, it is optimistic to think that a fully agreed system can be introduced within the next few months, and the remutation to mouths, and the temporation to compromise and to go for, piecemeal changes will be a strong one. That temptation must be resisted.

So long as the short-term tax-problem remains there is hope that the bigger, more funda-mental problem will be tackled

Who is responsible for the waste in the apple orchards?

will have noticed thousands apples and pears lying rotting on the ground. Yields were good, imported supplies were plentiful and there was far more fruit than the market could absorb.

What may not have been widely known is that tons of fruir were officially fruir were officially dumped. Deep in the recesses of the EEC Common Agricultural Policy there are clauses about support for owners of orchards.

The aim of the fruit rules is the same as that for more familiar items in the policy, like beef and butter. It is to protect producers by fix-ing a support price below which produce will be bought with Community funds and removed from the market. In the case of beef and burr-

er the produce is stored by the Community at great expense and amid complaints about the iniquity and wastefulness of keeping "mountains" of food. keeping "mountains" of food. Protection of fruit growers has been much less conspicuous.

The rules for fruit state that a price will be set in Brussels at which food will be bought from accredited cooperatives of producers by official EEC agencies. The agency in Britain is the Intervention Board for Agricultural Produce, a little-known organization of some 500 civil servants which administers the whole of the common agricultural policy

The policy favours the direction of food to human con-sumprion above all other uses. When the intervention board buys fruit h is entitled under rule to offer it first to approved charities and institu-tions like schools and hospi-

Anyone who travelled among tals. If that fails, the board can English orchards last autumn direct its fruit to the market will have noticed thousands for animal feed ingredients. If it cannot get rid of the produce in that way, the board

> British fruit growers are embarrassed by what they accept as a glaring waste of food under the

can arrange for it to be dumped under the supervision of staff from the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. The EEC authorities, about the misuse of funds, does not want to risk fruit which has been bought with taxpayers' money being recovered from dumps to be sold

CAP policy

Last year the intervention board paid more than £250,000 on buying orchard fruit. It bought more than 8,000 tonnes of apples, most of which were dessert warieties like Cox, and almost 1,800 tonnes of pears.

the pears and more than three-quarters of the apples were dumped, and allowed to rot. Almost a fifth of the apples were used as animal feed after only a quarter of 1 per cent were accepted by approved in-stitutions for human consump-

British fruit growers are emberrassed by what they accept as a glaring waste of food under the common egricultural policy. Officials at the headquarters of the National Farmers' Union in London decline to name the farms on which fruit is dumped because they do not want the union to be associated with the destruc-tion of food.

away, there is no need to make an official ceremony of it, they Yet it is not the fault of the

common agricultural policy that the British market was heavily over-supplied with apples in 1979 resulting in such dumping.

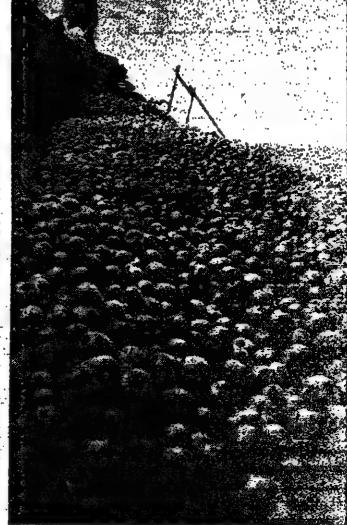
It was a good year for British yields, and the quality of home-grown fruit was high, but at the same time French growers persisted with an aggressive and successful marketing campaign in Britain. About 8 per cent of the world's commercial apples are grown in France and more than a third of French output is sold abroad.

In the past two years French

is sold abroad.

In the past two years French growers have made sales as farafield as Finland, Dubai, Singapore and Libya. But their main export outlar is Britain, where sales in the main season between mid-August and mid-September were half as high again in 1979 as in 1977.

Fewer than half the appleseaten in Britain are now grown here and the price of French produce determines the price



Apples that reach shop shelves as liquid: bitter-sweet Hereford-shire apples being stockpiled in a Hereford cider factory silo.

for all apples seld here in the main season. What outrages British growers is that France main season. What outrages they are picked too early", the ministry said. "The flavour has scored its success with Golden Dekicious, a variety which is despised for its bland ness and cardboard texture among hornicultural purists.

They received support a year ago from the French Ministry of Agriculture, which reported in an official bulletin about Golden Delicious that some commercial fruit was of poor

ernments have been right to point to leck of marketing expertise as a significant weak-ness of British agriculture.

firms in spite of the growth of bulk handling facilities on Merseyside—that makes metter

The Mersey Docks and Ear.

Hugh Clayton

Business Diary profile: Sir Lawrence of the Revenue

an image of propriety, pertinacity, gravitas and dullness-in short, all the pineteenth century qualities associated with public administration in the grand manner of the late Sir John Anderson, the dominating figure of interwar Whitehal.l The new incumbent in Somerset House, Sir Lawrence Airey, who took over last week, is worried about it. A spare, sharply self-ironical and occasionally outspoken Geordie, he confessed: "Not heing pompous could be a disadvantage. People expect the chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue to be a very large, sober individual who gets up and makes speeches.

I will have to learn to conceal my natural diffidence and appear a suitably solid citizen. I shall need to speak more slowly and not be indiscreet to journalists "

One of the nice things about One of the nice things about Sir Lawrence is that he always reems faintly surprised in his boyish way (for all his 53 years) at finding himself such an eminent person. He realistic, slightly caustic interventions at the Treasury's top policy making meeting, the Policy Coordinating Committee, will be missed sting Committee, will be missed on Tuesday mornings.

For his part, Sir Lawrence

The chairmanship of the Board will miss his Great George longs active life, like 'Pal'".

of Inland Revenue conjures up Street colleagues whom he likes, It is refreshing to hear a peran image of propriety, pertinhe says, without exception manent secretary liken a depart-"Working in the Treasury is an ment to dog food. education. You are continually exposed to high quality thought.

It keeps the mind alive. It proin the Office of the Registrar

Sir Lawrence is no stranger



Sir Lawrence Airey, preparing to be "suitably solid" as he is ushered to the Inland Revenue chair by his predecessor, Sir

General in Somerset House. His domestic aconomy brief as a Treasury second permanent secretary encompassed tax policy, which like industrial policy, he found absorbing

which, like industrial policy, he found absorbing.

He was surprised, though, when Sir Ian Bancroft, Head of the Home Civil Service, asked him to go back to Somerset House. His second reaction was to contemplate the awesome task of managing 80,000 people instead of the 200 who worked for him in the Treasury.

He was clearly a fronteriorer.

He was clearly a front-runner for the top Treasury job when Sir Douglas Wass retires. Is he

Sir Douglas Wass retires. Is he sad to be out of the running? "I find it difficult to think of what to say to a question like that. To give an honest answer would take an essay".

Some of Sir Lawrence's colleagues regard him as "a machine man rather than an ideas man; he knows how the system works"—a quality that should be of great value in the Revenue. The department has its industrial relations troubles and the age-old tension between the tax inspectorate, who have come up the hard way, and the policy men, who came in as direct graduate recruits, still exists.

exists.

Worst of all, the department has frequently fallen victim to ministers wanting to achieve short-term ends at the expense of administrative efficiency and the continuity of the tax system as a whole. Sir Lawrence will

masters if any juggling is in prospect as PAYE moves on to computers in the early 1980s and a period of stability is required.

Ask him how to make the tax system a force for virtue by encouraging wealth creation and Sir Lawrence will ask you to find him an economist who can settle ouce and for all the question of whether higher taxes make people work harder to maintain their take-home pay or whether lower taxes have the clear incentive effect so often attributed to them.

He reckons that the evidence to date has been anecdotal and suggests that the answer lies buried deep in human nature.

buried deep in human nature.

"It is tracing casuality in human economic relations that is the problem", he says sounding for once like a traditional Treasury man.

He will have to worry, too,

He will have to worry, too, about keeping social security and tax levels apart, another old faithful of the Revenue. "There are a hell of a lot of people at that level and it is very costly to raise tax thresholds". he says.

Sir Lawrence has seven years to build his monument in the tax field before retiring or to outla ms monument us the tax field before retiring or reaching the start of my old age". as he puts it. Despite his fears about speaking too fast and all that, he is most

Peter Hennessy

unlikely to grow pompous on

the way.

Industry in the regions

In spite of a shrinking labour force and continuing investment in modern cargo-handling facilities, the Port of Liverpool could become increasingly uncompetitive and the Northwest's trade and industry further undermined as a result.

This is the shoomy forcest This is the gloomy forecast by some of the port's main users who are faced with the probability of another big increase in master porterage charges next months.

The Liverpool Master Porters and Master Stevedores' Association has given notice of a proposed increase from Feb-ruary 1. Although no figures have been announced, there are suggestions that the in-crease could be as much as 30 per cent. This would come on top of a 17! per cent rise in other port dues which came in on January 1.

on January 1.

The final decision on the size of the increase in the fees—for moving incoming general cargo from ships to rail and road transport—will not be made until after a meeting of Liverpool's Porterage Rates Panel on Thursday

However, opposition to a rise however, opposition to a rise of anything approaching 30 per cent is aiready growing and no doubt will be marshalled into a strong lobby at a meeting on Wednesday of the Port Users' Committee, which has representations on the Rates Panel. One of these representatives is Mr George Alcock, vice-president of the Liverpool

New cargo charges pose problems in

Liverpool

Corn Trade Association. He seys: "The Port of Liverpool is becoming increasingly uncompetitive, and an increase in master porterage charges coming on top of the recent increase in port dues presents a very serious situation. The sort of increase that is being suggested could only drive more trade away."

gested could only drive more trade away."

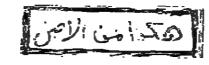
Charges or master porterage at Liverpool were increased by 12 per cent last May after a dockers pay settlement.

The porters association argues that in recent years changes in the general cargo commodity mix have led to increased costs because they make the one area of port activities canon on the quays. It is claimed that on the besis of the costs involved in this highly labour intensive operation and increase of more than 50 per can only be star unimitately the increase of more than 50 per can only be star unimitately the labour cost element in master porterage operations and handling of general will be reached over the cargo which is still a crucial port tweets and manufacturing R. W. Shakespeare importers and manufacturing R. W. Shakespeare

The Mersey Docks and Earbour Company has been investing heavily in new facilities,
and an £8.5m modernizationprogramme on the waterfront
has been started.

At the same time the port's
dock labour force has been
halved to just over 5,000 in the
past few years. However, the
port is still overmanned with
an average daily surplus of up,
to 1,000 men. The port authority—the largest employer of
dockers—and other port
employers have had to meet
substantial voluntary
will have to budget for more,
redundancy payments if the
new scheme to further reduce,
the labour force this year is
agreed with the Dock Labour
Board.

Mester porterage operations—



TENDERS MUST BE LODGED NOT LATER THAN 10.80 A.M. ON THURSDAY CUARY 1980 AT THE BANK OF ENGLAND, NEW ISSUES, WATLING LONDON, ECAN 94A OR NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WILL THE JANUARY 1980 AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK AND OF THE BANK OF THE BRANCHES OF THE BANK TENDERS MUST BE IN SCALED ENVELOPES MARKED "EXCHEQUER

ISSUE OF £1,100,000.000

14 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1984

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THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to receive tenders for £1,800,000,000 of the above Stock; the balance of £100,000,000 has been reserved for the National Debt Commissioners for public funds under their management.

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The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans Fund, with resource to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom. The Stock will be repaid at par on 22nd May 1984

The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and will be transferable in multiples of one new penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers will be free of stamp duty. Interest will be payable half-yearly on 22nd May and 22nd November, Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than 15 per annum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by post. The tiest payment will be made on 22nd May 1980 at the rate of 25,1014 per 1100 of the Mock.

Tenders must be holged and later than 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 10th January 1980 at the Bank of England. See being, Wailing Street, London EC4M 9AA or not later than 3 by payon Wednesday, 4th January 1980 at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Glasgow Assency of the Bank of England. Each tender must be for one amount and at one price. The manusum price, below which tenders will not be accepted, in 1985 to per cent. Tenders must be made at the minimum price of at higher prices which are multiples of 25p. Tenders ledged without a price being stated will be Jeemed to have been made at the minimum price.

Tenders must be accompanied by payment in full, i.e. the price tendered (minimum of 196.50) for even 1100 nominal of Stock tendered for A separate cheque must accompany cach tender absonce, must be drawn on a bank in, and be payable in the United Kingdom, the Cunned 1-lands in the kile of Man. Tenders must be feeded encyclopes marked "Exchequer Tender". Tenders must be for a minimum of \$100 \$66ck and for multiples of Stock as follows:----

Amount of Stock tendered for £100—£2,000 £2,000—£5,000 £5,000—£20,000 £20,000—£100,000 £100,000 or greater

Her Marest's Treasury reserve the right to reject any tender or to allot a less amount than that undered for, if undersolvented, the Stock will be allotted at the minimum price the balance of Stock not tendered for being allotted at the minimum price to the Giovernor and Company of the Bank of England, Issue Department. If invariable ribed, all allottness will be made at the lowest price at which any londer accepted the allottness, price, tenders at prices above the ellottness price will be allotted in little.

with ne abortion in time. Letters of allotteen will be despatched by post at the risk of the tenderer. No allotteent will be made for a less amount than 1,100 Stock. In the event of partial offorment, or of tenders at prices above the allotteent price, the excess amount year of the refunded by the allotteent price, the excess amount year of our despatched by post in the risk of the tenderse; it are allotteent is made the amount paid with tender will be returned to

Testers of allotment may be split into denominations of multipler of £100 on written request reserved by the Bank of England, New Issues, Watling Street, London, Et. 431 "NA, or by any of the Branches of the Bank of England, on any date not later than 5th March 1980. Such requests must be signed and must be accompanted by the letters of allotment, accompanied by a completed registration form to may be ledged for reportation forthwith and in any case they must be lodged for registration not take than 5th March 1980.

Tender furnes and copies of this prospectus may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Is are: Watting Street, London, EC4M 9AA, or at any of the Branches of the Bink of England; at the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland, P.O. Box 15 Donegali Piece, Belfast, BT1 5BX; at Mullers & Co., 15 Miorgate, London, EC2R bAN; or at any office of The Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

LUNDON 4us January 1980.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

This form must be locked not later than 18.00 a m. on Thursday, 19th January, 1950, at the Bank of England, New Longs, Watling Street, London, EC4M 9AA, or not later thun 3.30 p.m. on Vednasday, 40 January, 1950, at any of the Branches of the Bank of England or at the Gingon Agency of the Bank of England. Tenders must be in scaled cavelopes marked "Exchequer Tender".

ISSUE OF £1,100,000,000

14 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 1984

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £96.50 PER CENT

TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND ITWE tender in accordance with the terms of the prospectus dated 4th January 17We tender in acc 1980, as follows:—

Amount of Stock tradered for AMOUNT OF STOCK

.11,000—(2,000 42 000-45 000 £20,000-£100,000 1100,000 or greater £1,000 25.040 610,000

The price tendered for £100 Stock, being a multi-pic of 25p and not less than the minimum tender price of £76.50;—

Sum enclosed being the umount required for payment in full, i.e. the price tendered implement of \$96.50; for every \$100 nominal of Stock tendered

I/We request that any letter of alloumant in respect of Stock miletted to me/us be sent by post at my/our risk to mejus at the address shown below.

_ January, 1980 SIGNATURE

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS MR/MRS/MISS

FORENAME(S) IN FULL

SURNAME

FULL POSTAL ADDRESS :--

POSTCODE The price tendered must be a multi-ple of 25p and not less than the minimum tender price. If no price is stated, this tender will be deemed

is stated, this tender will be deemed to have been made at the minimum tender price. Each lender must be for one amount and at one price. A separate cheque must accompany each tender. Cheques should be made psyable to "Bank of England" and crossed "Exchagues Stock Exchagues must be drawn on a hunk bu, and be psyable in, the United kingdom, the Changel binade or the bile of Man.

STAMP OF LOUGING AGENT

TENDER PRICE(a)

AMOUNT OF PAYMENTIN



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THE TIMES

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Poor countries have assets but lack money

intensive exploration for nearly two decades in apparently less favoured countries has called this supposition into question.

But even if the countries of the Third World, are well-endowed naturally, there is one respect in which they could feel that the Good Lord is biased against them: they have little money with which to develop their assets.

The problem, in fact, is serious for all of us, as a recent United Nations study has pointed out. It is estimated that if sufficient capacity is to be installed for iron ore, copper, aluminium, zinc, nickel and lead to meet forecasted extra demand for these metals bedemand for these metals be-tween 1978 and 1990, total amual investment outside the centrally planned economies will have to be \$12 billion.

Of that amount, about \$4 bil-lion a year will need to be found for projects in Third World countries, The figure is based on the contribution known mineral reserves in the Third World can make to international demand. It is not, therefore, an

Mining

Predicting commodity shortages is generally imprudent, given the wondrous ways in which markets perform. But official concern, often strategic, has been expressed on this score by the governments of the United Kingdom, West Ger-many, and the United States, among others, The United States has proposed that an International Resources Bank be established.
The United Nations itself has

undertaken a continuous and extensive programme of mineral exploration in the Third World, in addition to the normal work of mining companies. But the disturbing conclusion is that of 14 discoveries classified as major between 1960 and 1976, major between 1960 and 1976, stakes, and outright nationalization, which accompanied the being brought to production.

Lack of finance is the main colonial territories.

new mines— about three-quar-ters will have to come from outside.

But the traditional sources of finance, the big mining com-panies themselves, have shown

Among the unenlightened, the view has long prevailed that the preponderance of mining developments in the rich countries of the world was conclusive evidence of God's Anglo-Saxon origins. Ignoring the little matter of Middle East oil, intensive exploration for nearly two decades in apparently less to the countries for the industrial necessary capital can be provided by the Third World itself. It is calculated, for example, increases, will cause supply difficulties for the industrial over the next 10 years—not long in terms of developing new mines—about three-quar-

panies themselves, have shown a marked reluctance over the last decade to spend on this scale in the Third World. Some companies. Amax is a case in point, make no bones about their policy of concentrating investment in "stable" countries. Others, such as Rio-Tinto-Zinc, with huge developments at Rossing and Bougainville, have been more adventurous. It is nevertheless true that very few base metal projects have been undertaken by mining companies in the Third World over the last five years. This is not exclusively the This is not exclusively the fault of the companies. They were understandably deterred by the spate of tax and royalty increases, forced sale of equity



Bourgainville Copper mine in Papua New Guinea.

The slowdown in the world economy during the 1970s, a period which saw depressed prices for many of the metals in the United Nations study, did not help. Above all, simultaneous, inflation enormously increased the cost of new mines and the complexity of financing and the complexity of financing

Bougainville is a telling in-Bongainville is a telling in-stance. Intended as a copper mine, it has in fact largely sur-vived on the gold "by-product". The mine's total capitalization approaches \$500m. Of that amount, seven tranches were provided by loans from custom-ers or the Euromarket, while a further three tranches—about a

By Alison Mitchell

One answer is from the mm-ing companies. Paradoxical as that may seem, the climate has changed. Third World govern-ments and the companies understand each other a lot better.
But some of the new projects
may be too big even for corporations and local governments to take on together.

third of the total-were equity

The worst part is that a similar new mine would probably cost at least twice as much. So where will poor countries find the money to realise their

assets and to give us the min-erals we shall need?

So the extra encouragement, particularly the guarantees or marginal finance which can tip the balance, may increasingly have to be provided by inter-national agencies. That in turn will give the banks less excuse for charging their usual premiums on loans to underdeveloped countries. If such cooperation became the norm. might turn out that God is

*Financing Mining Projects in Developing Countries. A United Nations study. By M. Radetzki and S. Zovin. Mining Journal Books, Landon 1979.

Michael Prest

Insurance and banking part of mixed bag

There is a fairly mixed bag of companies reporting this week with interim figures from insurance broker Hogg Robinson, along with full year figures from Sotheby's, the auctioneers, ending with interim figures from the majority going for 58m to 19 magainst 19.2m last year. atong with full year figures from Sotheby's, the auctioneers, ending with interim figures from Reron Motor and preliminary profits from English China Clays,

Economic indicators are also fairly active this week following the extended Christmas holidays. On Monday the Department of Industry weighs in

partment of Industry weighs in with the Wholesale Price Index for December and on Tuesday the Central London Clearing Banks publish the London clearing banks monthly statement up until mid-December. Again on Tuesday the Bank of England issues the UK banks' eligible liabilities, reserve assets, reserve ratios and special deposits for December. Lastly rounding the week off on Thursday, comes the Central Government borrowing requirement for December from the Treasury.

The first of the more important companies reporting is Hogg Robinson on Wednesday, where experts anticipate profits for September 30, to reflect the general downward trend being experienced among insurance

investors are looking to this

year's outcome.
As usual, brokers agree with

each other in general but dis-ugree in particular. Mr Ish McLean of Wood, Mackenzie probably speaks for most unalysts in identifying 1979's

analysts in identifying 1979s propellant to profits as high domestic interest rates and inflation. The main credit will have gone to domestic banking where Mr McLean thinks that profits rose by 72 per cent.

The disagreements are not have yet the profits will be shown in the profits.

however terribly sharp. Mr McLean suggests that the total

pre-tex auggests of the big tour banks were more than £1.5bm, un increase of over 40 per cent. These in turn indicate rises in

gross dividends of nearly a

quarter. Mr Keith Brown of W Green-

well goes for a 38 per cent rise

last year and passing quickly to this year, indicates a pre-tax

profits fall of 5 per cent.
In the first half of next year

he guesses base rate at an average of 15 per cent. For the

second six months be suggests an average of 11 per cent. But

costs, especially wages, will also rise. Mr McLean of Wood

Mackenzie thinks that profits next year will fall by 9 per cent

try. Most analysts expect profits expectations the figure for the UK car industry. Pre-tax

The main drawbacks include the weakness of the major US market, which Hogg Robinson is less reliant on than others, but which has meant too many companies chasing too little business. Added to this is the renewed strength of sterling coupled to a general rise in broker's expenses.

A lot of interest this week will be centred on the full year figures from Sotheby Parke Bernet on Thursday. Here shareholders will be interested to see whether the group can match last year's strong performance which was boosted by the von Hirselt collection. Most City observers believe it will, Estlmates for the year to August 31 vary between £8m and £10m compared with £7.02m last time. Profits in the first half, of £4.3m, were well received mainly helped along by the lucrative US market. But the rise in sterling has bound to have had a slowing down effect on profits in the second half.

Down trend for clearers in 1980

In less than two months the rates should fall to 10 per cent. From those who make money

Mr Brown thinks that the bank sector will stay strong for

the next few weeks but: "if the equity market responds to fulling interest rates, bank shares are likely to be poor relative performers."

Mr McLean continues to

recommend a full weighting, especially in Barclays, National Westminster and Standard

Brokers' views

Mr Sebastian Scotney of Williams de Broc Hill Chaplin

rates Barclays a hold buy and National Westminster the same.

For Barclays. Mr McLean estimates 1979 profits rising from 1373.3m to 1510.5m; Mr Scotney puts the rise lower, at 1490m.

For National Westminster,

the McLean view is for pre-tax profits of £444.9m against £297.4m, and the Scotney opinion is for £450m, Finally, Mr Brown's computer model indicates profits of £492.5m for Earclays, and £451.4m for Navignal Wasterningson

big banks will publish their by the end of the year with by using money we turn to what not burt comprises Alcan, 1979 profits. But in banking as profits suffering in the second Mr Jim Slater used to call the British Aluminium, Chloride, elsewhere in business time does half, especially as the new level thing makers. Chief of these Delta Metal, IMI, Johnson

Profits here are anticipated to be at the higher end of the scale. There has been a setback of between 20 per cent to 40 per cent throughout the indus-

not stand still, and already of staff costs makes itself felt.

Chartered.

full year is hoped to rise from £23.9m to a healthy £29.5m. along by two price increases last year the first of between 10 and 15 per cent in January which took some time to filter through because of the industrial against £3.5m last year. A complete the control of the filter through because of the industrial against £3.5m last year. A complete the control of the filter through because of the industrial against £3.5m last year. A complete the control of the filter through the filter through because of the industrial against £3.5m last year. through because of the indus-trial unrest last winter, and another in July of between 8-13 per cent. The group was able

This week

to raise its price twice in one year mainly due to the sharp rise in pulp. As a result the

clay side continues to do well with exports accounting for about 80 per cent but poor weather in the first balf meant a setback for its quarrying and road maintenance divisions.

However, it is hoped that a strong second balf performance may have cancelled this out. On the leisure side a contribution of about £11m is expected which should prove satisfac-tory when compared with its usual winter overbeads encountered in this extremely cyclical

are the engineers, covered in depth by Mr Colin Fell of J. & A. Scrimgeour.

He talks of devastated 1979

profits; the threat of a steel strike; the likelihood of a sales

slump; a fiscal squeeze, a dear

worst may already have been discounted. . . the engineering indices may be near the bottom". For low risk Mr Fell chooses British Aluminium, GKN, Hawker Siddeley, Lead Industries, Martonair, and Morgan Crucible. For speculation Stone Platt is suggested.

Navba Mr Fell is right but.

Maybe Mr Fell is right but, we would still like to know the

we would still like to know the engineering losers, wouldn't we? Mr Fell obliges by questioning the high looking yields on Renold, Alcan, Bridon, Stone-Platt and Vickers. The author also has a little list of the financially weakest engineering stocks. They are: Alcan Aluminlum, Bridon, and thanks to compensation delays, Vickers. Appended to this research

pound, and quickening inflation. Prag.
However, "we believe that the worst may already have been Prag.

profits are anticipated to be in the region of £1.5m as against

period.

Estimates for the full year fall in around the £3m mark against £3.5m last year. A combination of problems has resulted in a squeeze on margins including the rise in VAT, fears that the Government might crack down on company car perks and the major

rears mat me Government might crack down on company car perks and the major problems at British Leyland.

TODAY: Interims—Brown & Tawse, and H. Samuel. Finals—Bart (AG) and Co.

TOMORROW: Interims—(Peter) Black, Centreway, Stead and Simpson, and Tachnology Inv Tst. Finals—investors Capital Tst and Winterbottom Tst.

WEDNESDAY: Interims—Ailsa Inv Tst. British Chematograph Theatres, Globe & Phoenix Gold Mining, Hogg Robinson Group, Holias Group, Marier Estates, Melody Mills. Finals—Camford Engineering, Imry Property Hdgs. McCorquodale, M. and G. Dual Tst, and Westland Aircraft.

THURSDAY: Interims—Rathers, Somportex Hdgs. Symonds Engand John Waddington. Finals—Bond Street Fabrics, English China Clay. First National Finance, Plessurama, and Sotheby Parke Butter.

FRIDAY: Interims—Heror Motor Batuer. FRIDAY: Interims—Heron Motor

Group. Finals—Assoc Newspapers Daily Mail & General Tst (18 months), Grange Tst, Robert H. Lowe, and Sidlaw Industries.

The list of those companies

Marthey, Lead Industries, Mar-tonair, McKechnie Bros, and Morgan Crucible.

A cool view of company liquidity is taken by Simon & Coates, where research is super-

vised by the genial Mr Michael

In his latest policy note, Mr Prag writes: "The latest avail-able data continues to point to a relatively satisfactory situa-

tion when assessed on a cyclically adjusted basis, since

although the most recent De-partment of Industry survey highlighted a significant decline

in the relevant ratio in the

flected not only the effects of

the engineering strike but, more importantly, further stock accumulation (much of it involuntary and therefore temporary).

A return to more appropriate

Michael Clark

ing borrowings, as a percentage of shareholders funds, up by a half to 90 per cent. However, Borthwicks chairman, Dr Bill Bulien tells shareholders in the annual report that, with the new retailing

Borrowing increase

at Borthwicks

businesses less hungry for capi-tal than the group's traditional meat operations, he is not unduly worried by the high cost of money.

rose by £4.6m to £31.8m, push-

The non-meat divisions, which include food manufacturing and catering, flaviours and supply of hides and skins to the tanning and leather market, ought to contribute an increasing proportion of profits, he added.

A note to the accounts shows that. Borthwicks made an £88,000 compensation payment to a director for loss of office. In the year under review group managing director, Mr David Burditt resigned from the board, having worked for the group for two years. Several of the directors have

reduced their beneficial share boldings. Sir John Borthwick, recently appointed vice-charman has reduced his stake by 23,000 shares to 127,000 in the year rose from 6.2m to while Mr Christopher Fleming 7.3m



Dr Bill Bullen, chairman of

cut his shareholding by 20,000 shares leaving him 50,000. The accounts also show that the insurance pay-out for the fixed assets destroyed by the fire at the lamb chilling and cutting complex at Waitara, New Zealand, was some £3.2m higher than the net book value. The chairman reports that the rebuilding is now underway and he expects a full season's production in the current year. Two changes in the accounts

have marginally sitered the enough pre-tax profit figure.

After a revaluation of fixed assets the depreciation charge has been increased by £900,000 while the 36.1 per cent stake in Stanbroke Pastoral has been consolidated for the first time. The effect of this is to add film to profits, virtually can-celling out the depreciation increase. Stated pre-tax profits

Big rise in Visa volume

the Visa card rose to \$9.7bn in the three months to September 30, 1979, a gain of more than a quarter on the previous corresponding period. Visa's total volume for the first nine months of 1979 rose by almost a third to \$27bn.

Visa is a non profit-making international credit card group of which the British member is Barclaycard. At the end of September there were 81 million cardholders, an increase of 17 per cent on the previous year and the number of retail

stock levels over the next few mondis can therefore reason-Chrysler improves Chrysler Corporation said car sales for the last 10 days of December were up by about ably be expected to provide an important offset to the pres-sures which will emanate from other sources".

s a sheet on the national steel strike which may or may not remain relevant. Under the heading "substantial direct short-term effect" we find: Bridon, Glynwed, GKN, Steetley, Tube Investments and T. W. Ward.

Business appointments

around £1.4bn. Barclays, and £451. He says guardedly that base National Westminster.

New directors at C E Heath (Int)

Mr A. F. J. Bell and Mr J. Percy-Davis are appointed directors of C. E. Heath & Co (International). Mr R. M. Chisholm and Mr R. G. Rossdale become associate directors and Mr J. R. Houlder and Mr D. Janes assistant directors.

directors.

Other appointments in the group are Mr R. A. Fenn as an associate director and Mr S Bloom assistant director of C. E. Heath & Co (Marine); Mr A. P. Murphy as director, Mr M. D. Bowell and Mr K. D. Hodgett associate directors and Mr P. J. Foote assistant director of C. E. Heath & Co (Reinsurance Broking); and Mr T. C. Coster as director of C. E. Heath & Co + London).

Mr M. H. Goddard, deputy

Heath & Co | London).

Mr M. H. Goddard, deputy chairman and joint managing director, has been appointed chairman of Wadkin in succession to Mr W. L. Sims, who becomes honorary president of the company on his retirement. Mr D. A. Hancock has been appointed joint managing director. has been appointed to the director.

Mr M. C. Ashworth, non-executive chairman, becomes executive chairman of Eurreli and Co. and Mr D. R. King joins the board.

Mr E. J. S. Hannam has been appointed a director of London and Provincial Shop Centres (Maldings). (Holdings).

Mr N. Miller-Cheevers has been made a director of E. J. Riley.

Mr M. E. Burn, managing director of Godwins (Midlands & West), has been appointed as a director of Godwins.

Mr W. D. K. Wilson will be managing director and chief exec-utive of Gallaher Tobacco, a new unive of Gallaher Tobacco, a new management company to control the United Kingdom tobacco business of The Gallaher Group. The other directors are Mr W. P. Miller, production; Mr A. H. Clark, finance; Mr D. R. Hare, marketing; Mr J. C. S. Mason, development; Mr G. Henderson, personnel; and Mr J. R. Taylor, sales.

sales.

Mr E. G. Smalley, at present deputy chairman, will succeed Sir Geoffrey Hawkings as non-executive chairman of Stone-Platt Industries. Mr R. F. Tavener, managing director, becomes chief executive. Mr D. E. Fellows has appointed a director and Mr R. J.
L. Richards a director and general
manager and actuary of Prudential
Pendents.

manager and actuary of Prudential Pensions.

Mr John B. R. Sheldon has been made a director and Mr James H. T. Meynell an associate director of First Dallas.

Mr S. Bradshaw-Mack has been made a director of KCA International among a number of appointments in the KCA Group. Mr A. C. Barnard has been appointed managing director of KCA Drilling. Mr D. J. Christie and Mr A. V. Kirkness become executive directors of B. W. Mud. Mr J. E. F. Lloyd has been appointed deputy managing director and Mr C. P. Cardiff export sales director of Portals. Mr M. R. Farage becomes managing director Farage becomes managing director



Mr R. Tavener, has been appointed chief executive of Stone-Platt Industries

and Mr A. Ash works director of Portils (Ryburndale).
Mr C. B. Smith has been appointed a director of George Wimpey.
Mr Geoffrey L. Lawrence has been appointed managing director of Zenith Carburettor.
Sir David Scott-Bartett has become an executive director of Arbuthnot Securitees. and Mr A. Ash works director of

Unitech has appointed Mr T. M. Curtis to its board.

Mr David A. Caruth has accepted the position of a non-executive director of Matthew Hall & Co. Mr Charles Watson has resigned as a director of the company and as managing director of Holiday Hall & Co. Mr Michael Holiday has been appointed managing director of Holiday Hall. Mr Arthur Hoskins will become non-executive chairman of Holiday Hall.

Mr Colin Mellors, at present Curtis to its board. chairman of Hostiday Hall.

Mr Colin Mellors, at present assistant general manager, Barclays Bank International, Africa, will be moving to Rhodesla as senior general manager of BBI. Mr Don Payne succeeds Mr Mellors as assistant general manager, Africa, Mr Alastair Fahrlie is Barclays group representative in a newly opened office in Bombay, India.

Mr S. D. Armitage has been appointed to the board of Armitage Brothers.

Mr M. Samuels has been appointed a director and secretary of UDS Group. Mr D. Houchen has resigned as company secretary.

Mr John Bentley has been

Mr John Bentley has been unanimously elected chairman of the Tebbitt Group. Dr H. Flercher, the retiring chairman, will-remain as a non-executive director. Mr P. B. Lake has been

outlets honouring Visa had risen 8 per cent to 3 million.

International

per cent from mid-December sales, but gave no specific figures.

The company attributed the rise in market share to the federal loan guarantees passing

Congress.
Chrysler said, during labour negotiations with the United Auto Workers Union, that its domestic market share for the last 10 days of 1979 was about 12.4 per cent, up from 8.5 per cent for the middle 10 days. The figures include import

W. German loans

The West German Federal Government loan totalling Dm1:5bn was believed nor fully placed when its subscrip-

fully placed when its subscription period on the domestic bond market ended, bond market sources said.

Little investor interest was detected for the single-tranche 10-year loan with 7½ per cent coupon at 99 per cent, with its presence overshadowed by the new Federal Railway Loan, terms of which have been announced.

The sources said the market The sources said the market expects the railway offering, totalling Dm 750m over 12 years with an 8 per cent coupon at par, will have little difficulty in being fully placed.

appointed a director and chair-man of Christy Brothers.

Worldwide dollar volume of francs and noted a slightly greater profitability. In 1978, group sales totalled 4,800m france.

Currency fluctuations once again distorted the results ex-pressed in Swiss francs as in local currency terms, group seles were up more than 15 per cent, which was generally in line with expectations, Roche

New Life **Business**

SCOTTISH MUTUAL

ASSURANCE New annual premium income written was £8.4m in 1979 (£6.9m in 1978) and single premiums and amusty considerations £5.8m (£2.3m). Corresponding not new life sums assured £342.6m (£244.8m) and new pensions and annuities £18.2m per annum (£18.2m per

YORKSBIRE-GENERAL Yorkshire-General

Assurance, the life company of General Accident, announces that in 1979 net new sums assured were written amounting to £1,051m (£899m in 1978) of which £705m (£607m) was in respect of ordinary life business and £346m (£292m) in respect of pensions business. In addition immediate annuities of £0.8m per annum (£0.8m), deferred annuities of £21.6m per annum (£18.8m) and per manent health benefits of £4.4m per annum (£4.3m) were written. Assurance, the life company of

Briefly

ENGLISH & OVERSEAS INV Amex Eank has sold its beneficial holding of 100,000 ord shares registered in the name of American Express Nominees. Tailip Investments Company owned by Mr Ole Christensen, has acquired 100,000 ord shares at 22 19/329 per share. per share.

CRESBIRS TRACTORS Roche sales rise

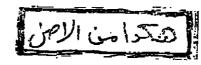
Roche sales rise

Hoffmann-La Roche of Switzerland says that its provisional figures for 1979 show an increase in its consolidated turnover of about 7 per cent to more than 5,000m Swiss

CHESBIRS TRACTORS

Flymo Limited, Europe's largest manafacture of provisional figures rise

Flymo Limited, Europe's largest manafacture of special to provisional figures of Stockport, Cheshire. The move coincides with the pending retirement of Mr. The move coincides with the pending retirement of Mr. The move coincides with the pending retirement of Mr. The move coincides with the pending retirement of Mr. The pending retiremen



- September 1.7

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

US ban on rick hand grain to Russia hits dry sector

brittle. The slow return to normal only of the freight market following the long holiday was shattered the long normal was snattered, in the dry cargo sector in parti-tag cular by the threat of a United of States ban on further grain sales to the Soviet Union.

While the threat, which is being used as a means of retaliation after Russia's inter-L' vention in Afghanistan, still has b to become a reality the United States Department of Agriculthe impact which such a ban would have.

Looking ahead, the general feeling in the marketplace was that dry cargo activity would remain relatively stable through to the summer of this year.

Freight report

That feeling was based on a steady level of Soviet grain shipments. If a ban is introduced this forecast would receive a severe knock.

Ironically, the United States department announced another small grain purchase last week amounting to some 140,000 tons. This brings total purchases so far in the fourth year of the state of of the fire-year deal between the United States and Russia to 11.1 million tons of cora with the total of all grain our-chases standing at 16.3 million

As to actual trading for owners, brokers and charterers most of last week was spent in picking up where they left off prior to the holiday. Trading was generally slow but there were hints of both China and the Soviet Union taking tonnage,

As usual, few details were available. Among the Soviet tonnage booked was reported to be a 28,000 tonner for a six months period at \$7,700 daily. As far as the Chinese trans-actions were concerned indicaactions were concerned indice-tions were that rates were remaining at pre-holiday level. Transatlantic grain fixing continued to be subdued sithough a few bookings were made and towards the end of the week new orders for ship-ments for 50-70,000 tons

appeared.
Among business concluded was one charter for the United States Gulf so Gent of 37,000 tons at a rate of \$17 a ton.

Throughout last week char-tering was still being influenced by the holiday. It is too early to judge what the market per-formance will be in the early part of 1980 but immediately for the United Window. for the United Kingdom the steel strike will not help and in India elections are holding up this country's chartering acti-

vities. Unlike previous years the unlike previous years the tanker market experienced an active first week of the year with demands for medium-sized vessels being good. Interest overall was at a greater pitch than usual and the crude availability reasonable. However, interest in larger topnage out of terest in larger tonnage out of

the Gulf weakened and rates slipped back accordingly.

Of the vice fixtures last week.

Gulf to Europe charters slipped from worldscale 55 at end-December to worldscale 49 just

David Robinson

More share prices

The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List tomorrow and will be published daily in Business News.

Commercial & Industrial

Kunick Holdings Warner Holidays Properties
Wereldhave

1000

 $A = A^{-1}$

Rates

ABN Bank 17 %
Barclays Bank 17 %
BCCI Bank 17 %
Consolidated Cross 17 %
C. Hoare & Co 17 %
Lloyds Bank 17 %
London Mercantile 17 %
Midland Bank 17 % Midland Bank ... 17%
Nar Westminster ... 17%
Rossminster ... 17%
TSB ... 17%
Williams and Glyu's 17%

2 7 day deposit on sums of £10,000 and under 15%, up to £25,000 15°,%, over £25,000 16°,%

Volatile silver market conditions expected to continue

Overall, it appears likely that Once again, whereas all preci- lity of offerings to the market, the current volatile conditions ous metals exhibited a strongly "Clearly the impetus for the the current volatile conditions ous metals exhibited a strongly in silver will continue for the rising tendency throughout the time being, with large price swings occurring in response in prices was very much greatto changes in speculative sentito changes in speculative sentiment, but with the underlying Whereas on the previous
tendency remaining firm, in occasion the volume of husisupport of the recent upward ness accompanying the rapid
initiative which has taken rise was exceptionally heavy,

reviews the metal's performance in December. They recall that during the first part of the month prices remained in a comparatively stable range between \$19 and \$20 per troy ounce, providing some consuldation of the rapid rise which had occurred over the last few

place.

days of November. The initial firmness. flected in a quotation of \$19.88 on the 3rd was not sustained in the short term and prices on the 3rd was not sustained in the short term and prices drifted back to \$19.009 on the 10th, but at this point the upward momentum was strongly reestablished, and once the \$20 level had been exceeded for the first time on the 12th, quotations quickly advanced during the next 10 days, reaching \$24.50 by the 24th.

After the holiday break, the buoyant tendency was rein-

After the holiday break, the buoyant tendency was reinforced by the worsening political situation in Afghanistan, and in the thin conditions prevailing a further powerful upsurge in prices took place, so that on the 31st a new record level of \$32.20 was quoted.

After a period of compare-

ponded to a revival of specula-tive activity with a massive mely high, at a time when the advance in quotations very future supply/demand pattern similar to that which had appeared to be pointing occurred during September. rowards an improved available

month, in silver the escalation

activity has been noticeably This view is expressed by less during the recent period Samuel Montagu in their of greatest price advance, refuganthly silver letter which lecting a lack of sellers even ar lecting a lack of sellers even at been good consumer interest in Europe, which has assisted in levels.

On the United States futures market, says the letter, trading has been generally at rather modest levels, being restricted on a number of days to the

Commodities

nearby delivery month, with other forward months con-

strained by the daily permissible price movement from the previous closing level.

Open interest on the New York Commodity Exchange has remained meady, standing at 132,941 contracts on December 132,941 contracts on December 27, compared with 134,207 contracts on November 30. Ware-house stocks have shown a furbuoyant tendency was reinforced by the worsening political situation in Afghanistan, to 72.6m ounces on December and in the thin conditions prevailing a further powerful upsurge in prices took place, the Chicago Board of Trade they remained essentially unrecord level of \$32.20 was quoted.

After a period of comparative quietness during the greater part of October and November, says the letter, the bas occurred from a base silver market swiftly responded to a revival of specula-

rapid escalation in prices has been largely speculative, prompted initially by the news of higher than anticipated in creases from the oil producing

countries and further rein-forced by the escalating tension in Afghanistan coupled with continued political and economic problems in Iran. "Moreover, there has also

when profit taking might otherwise have precipitated a sudden decline in prices. Sugar outlook Brokers C. Czarnikow say in their annual sugar review that the world supply position will clearly be much tighter in 1980 than for

several years. Whether the supply tightness will ease in the second half of the year, as has been forecast in some quarters, will depend on many currently unknown factors of production and consunyition.

Apart from government decisions in 1980 on whether to import or export, the United States Congress has yet to pass legislation enabling it to play its full part in the Internation al Sugar Agreement, while the EEC has to decide on production policy for the next five

The size and riming of any further Soviet sugar purchases for 1980 arrival are also likely to have an important bearing on the world market, Czar-

nikow say.

The Soviet Union bought sugar in November and December and is unlikely to have completed purchases for 1980 arrival having come to the market so early in its producing season.

> Wallace Jackson Commoditics Editor

Dissenting view of Dm issues

West Germany's success m resisting inflation over the years has provided a strong inducement for investors to purchase internationally distributed bonds denominated in Deutschemarks, writes A.P. Dour-Jones.

Dour-Jones.

In the 1970s, investors in Deutschemark Eurobonds have consistently benefited from large real yields after the effects of inflation have been deducted

deducted.

From the point of view of dollar-based investors, the relatively inflation-free expansion of the German economy has brought with it considerable appreciation of the currency. The Deutschemark started the 1970s at about 25 cents and ended the decade at near 58 cents, representing an appreciation of 132 per cent.

Many analysis have argued that investment in Deutschemark Eurobonds will remain attractive during this decade because the German electorate's desp-seated fear of inflation will allow German politicians to take any unpleasant measures needed to keep prices

ties) have taken a dissenting view, arguing that a long-term rise in Deutschemark yields and decline in prices could develop in the coming years, along the way, the Deutsche-mark will lose its status as a

" hard currency". these analysts assert.
Writing in Ross and Partners bond letter, Mr Perry Aldred and Mr Brian Scott Quinn contend that diversification out of

the dollar and into Deutsche-marks and other hard currencies will have run its course in the coming years. "We expect the movement back into the dollar and dollar securities to be early in the unchartered decade ahead

Euromarkets

rather than later", they said. Their view of a reversal in fortune between the dollar and Deutschemark is based on the premise that the twin effects of monetary stringency and the doubling of oil prices last year will produce the worst recession since the 1930s.

They argue that a world slowdown will have a much greater adverse impact on Germany's

measures needed to keep prices
from rising swiftly.

However, Eurobond analysts
at Ross and Permers (Securi
The US trade outlook is con-

sidered to be better because the US can over time substantially reduce its reliance on imported oil and at the same time replace imports of small cars with domestically built ones.

Therefore, Messrs Aldred deficit for the first 11 months came to the equivalent of about \$5.1bn in the first 11 months of last year whereas the latest available US figures show that the US recorded a small surplus of about \$100m in the first nine months.

and Scott Ouing foresee Ger and Scott Quinn foresee Ger-many piling up substantial deficits for current trade in goods and services at a time when the US current account is improving. They also point out that the Deutschemark is increasingly more widely held increasingly more widely held as a reserve currency and hence vulnerable to shifts in currency

preferences.

In its November monthly report, the West German Federal Bank estimated that foreign holdings of Deutsche-mark assets in Germany totalled the equivalent of about \$108bn at the end of last year or about double the amount held five

"If the example of the two

traditional reserve currencies— sterling and the dollar—is any-thing to go by, then reserve currency status can very quickly move from causing a currency to remain overvalued to a rapid downward adjustment on the world's foreign exchanges, the Ross and Partners report said. Moreover, recent figures sugadverse impact on Germanys account has already begun to trade than on US trade, given account has already begun to deteriorate. The West Germany to save on energy costs.

The TIS trade outlook is conditionable of the equivalent of about the equiv

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

	Offer Price	Rodom		Offer	Redpon Yield	Offer Price	Conv
US STRAIGHTS			CANADIAN			UE & CONVERTIBLES	
EEC 8'4 1982	921	12.23	Canadian Pacific 94, 1989	90	11.53	Alco Standard 4 1994 93 Borchams 6 1993 . 98	15.63
Sentrice Foods 7's 1983 J. C. Penny 8's 1983	901	11.81	Alcoa-Australia 10 1959	90	11:78	Beatrice Foods 6 1991 92	#6. F3
Епропра 71, 1984	86%	11.40	GTE 94, 1984 Statoll 94, 1989	88 90	11:49	Boots 61, 1945 891.	13.15 5.93 5.25 -0.58 15.99
Pensico 94, 1984	931	11.40	Comaico 10', 1991	90	11.71	Canon Camera 6, 1994 1081, Charter B. 1994	-0 58
Norway 9 1984		11.54	Barclays 0 /8 1992			Charter B. 1994 80 Eastman Kodak 4 1988 74	15.99
Dominion Bridge 104	32.1	77.00	Cecs 0 1995	15%	11.00	Ford 4's 1986 77's	35.35
1984		31.64	Cecs 9 1995 Hudson Bay 10 1994	861	11:30	Calversion-Housian 6º	
Warner Lambert 9 198	4 91	11.45	New Brunswick 6.P.	877	11.50	Gun and Western 5 1988 911 Honda Molor 51 1989 105	1.03
ARBD 9 1984 Sweden 9 1984	93	11.65	Comm. 93, 1994	86%	11.70	Honda Motor 5' 1989 105	-0.61
Export Development			New Foundland Prov.			imperat of 1991 48	-1.10
Corp 9 1984	937	11:56	Dome Petroloum 10 1994	894.	11:48	to Yokado 5' 1993 . 94'-	-1.4P
Denmark 8's 1984	• 20°4	44-52	Michelin 10 1994	AB-	11.76	rest Londtonnu a livea 38	8,28
Donmark 8', 1984 SNCF 8', 1984 Finland 9', 1986		11.55	Quebec Hydro 10 1999	Bo.	11:72		
Finland 9' 1986	. 40	11.RA	FLOATING HATE HOTES			6', 1994 J. P. Morgan 4', 1987 R6 Matsushita 6', 1990 , 166',	-0.89 -2.05
EDF 9 1986 Kennecon 9, 1986	91.	12:27	American Express			Maisuahita 6" 1990 . 1661.	-1,46
National Westminster			14 11/16 1982	1004	14.65	CALLID COLINER LIGHTS	
Bank 2 1986 .	. Rol	11.42	Banco di Roma 15% 1987	100%	15.7%	Revien 4's 1987 110	-0.14 -0.06
Carter Hawley Hale	903	11.59	Bank of Tokyo 16 3/16	98%	16 15	Roynolds Metals 5 1988 81	12.86
	. 404.	11.96	Citicore 154, 1985	100	16.45 15.11	RCA 5 1988 69	12.86 71.53
I GMAC 91, 1986	, 891 ₄	11.69	Thi. Westminster Bank			Sperry Rand 4' 1988 . 511 Sumitomo Vetal 6 1993 1001	1.73
	907	11.61	14 11 16 1984 Lloyds 187, 1983	100	14.60	10323 AIFURES To 1995 74	1.03 1.31 17.59 7.74
EIB 81- 1988		11.18	National West Rilastor Basis			Roshiba 7, 1994	7.74
Dutch Blate			14 5/16 1994	981,	14.69	Tyco 6's 1988 Union Carbide 4's 1982 'i	-1.41
Mines 8", 1988 Manitoba, Prov 91, 198	9 84	17:48	Kingdom of Sweden 15	OF-1		Warner Lambert 45, 1987 70	71.21
	86%	22.91	Williams and Gigns 15	97'	18,33	Velox 9 1588 981"	69.67
Sweden 9- 1989	ָיפּֿפֿ.	11.48	. 1991	967,	13.40	Source: Kidder Peabody &	icurities

Washin Bat of	£1	int.	want what he		
Weekly list of	ILXE	i mr	Test Stocks		
	Latesi	prev		Latest	pre Woo
Alb & Wilson 7th Dob			Barclays Bank 614 184		-
195-90	70"	70°, =	Barclays Int Ti '86-91	621	52
All Ply Hidgs 94 La	671	6714	Bass Char J' Ln '87-	01.4	61',
All Brew 6's Deb '87-	***		42 Clar 3-4 Lat -814	83	41
92 Do 7 Ln 35-98	54 .	22.0	Do 7", '92-97	5716	87
Ass Bis 7" Deb '90-95	74	56 74	Do 84 Deb '87-42	64	64
AB Foods 5's LR '87-			Beecham 6". i.n. '78-63	73	751,
2002 Assoc Elec 6 '78-83	75	19'ap	Do 8', Ln '84-94	621	664
Do 6'4 Deb '86-91	56	Šb-	Bibby 10'4 Deb '94-99	71	77.
RICC 7 Deb 90-95	65	65 *	Birmid Qual 7', In '87-	***	~ ~ *
71 LAC & 100-2007	344	54	92	66°	86°
Do 7's in 87-92 Do 8 La 98-2005	44 45	4415	Blue Circle 7 Deb 188-	58%	581
BOC Int 5% Deb 81.	_		Do 9 Deb '92-97	6774	67
86	7915	7914	Boots 6 Ln '78-R5	76	76
Do 9 Tonnago Justi	83	83	Do 75 88-95	594	597,
Bank of Ireland 7 Ln 86-91	6212	6215	Bridon B Deb '88-93	68	68
90-31			Brit Am Tob 7 Ln '82-		
			87	851	831
			Brit Shae 7 '80-82	821	824
			Brooke Bond 51 Ln		`
		1	2003-08	36	30
Co. Limited			Burman Oll 6'a La '78-	87 -	BOX
		. 1	Do 8'- Ln '91-96	574	50%
8EB Telephone: 01-6	38 865	l i	Do 7' La 81-86	65	100
untar Market		- 1	Burion Gp 91, Ln '98-		
LINTOF DISPLAT				100.000	

M. J. H. Nightingale & 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R The Over-the-Counter Market

4.278 Airsprung Group 950 Armitage & Rhodes 6,721 Bardon Hill 6,351 Deborah Ord 706 Deborah 17½% CULS 2,900 Frank Horsell 15,602 Prederick Parker 2,342 George Blair 1,475 Jackson Group 16,010 James Burrough 2,488 Robert Jenkins 3,431 Torday Limited 3,579 Twinlock Ord 2,075 Twinlock 12% ULS 7,313 Unilock Holdings 10,485 Walter Alexander 4,294 W. S. Yeates 74 -1 6,7 9.0 *4.4 - 3.8 10.0 *2.5 - 5.0 5.4 10.1 - 7,9 8,7 5.6 - 17,9 8,7 5.6 - 17,9 8,7 5.6 - 10,485 Walter Alexander - 12,5 7,11 - 13,8 6.3 *6.5 - 50, 54 - 10,1 - 10,0 13,8	Capitalisation £000's	Company	Price (as) Friday	Ch'ge OR week	Gross Div(p)	Yld 9,	P/G .
*Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15	950 Arm 6,721 Bare 6,721 Deb 706 Deb 2,900 Fra 15,602 Fre 2,342 Geo 1,475 Jack 16,010 Jam 2,488 Rob 3,431 Tore 3,579 Twi 2,075 Twi 7,313 Unii 10,485 Wal 4,294 W.	itage & Rhodes Ion Hill orah 17½ CULS orah 10½ C	38 220 92 353 91 108 110 59 116 244 223 167 56 83 184	+1 +1	3.8 13.8 5.0 17.5 7.9 12.8 16.5 5.2 7.2 31.3 14.3 0.8 12.0 4.4 11.5	10.0 6.3 5.4 5.0 8.7 11.8 15.0 6.8 6.2 12.8 4.6 5.3	*2.5 *6.5 10.1 -5.6 *8.4 *3.5 10.2 *4.8 *5.8 *3.2 11.9 5.5

Int 7'4 Deb '90- 61'4 '61 . 44 -70.04 77 5 Deb 74.74 787.92 76.74 787.92 76.04 77 87 92 57% Tilles (17) 8'3 Ln 29
Odd 4'1 Peri Deb 22'1

Do 7'1 '86-70

Truman Ltd 7'2 Deb 58

Turner & Newall 8 Ln 38'2

UDS 7'2 Deb 85-30 70'2

Unigate 6'4 In '91-96 49'4

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Unigate 6'5 In '91-96 62'4

Unilewer 6'4 Deb '85
88

Watney 7'4 Ln '94-99 55'4

Watney 7'4 Ln '94-99 55'4 76 90 58 677 55° 35° 28p 73 54 57° 99 74 Ln '96-2000 53'4 52'4 53'4 14 87-92 74 87-92 74 88-93 Acc 74 12-97 Gran Act 7- 182-45 September 10°- 182-45 September 10°- Ln '94- 73 September 10°- Ln '94- 73 September 10°- 182-88 September 10°- 187-95 September 10°- 18 581 577 591 902 31

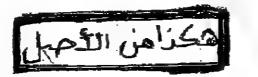
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Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 413.9-3.9(0.9%)

Unit Trust Pri	ces—change on th		
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Abbey Cult Frant Managers. 72-80 Gatebours Rd Arlesbury, Sucks 0296-594; 49 6 Americant-Seria 46,9 49,4 34 7 -11 Courts) 199 35 6 5 64	60.8 -0.9 Suro A Gen inc 56.5 30.40 3.58 8.50 -0.6 2 kmrs 1/2 c	12:5 -08 Man '3 Bond 1145 1205 115:1 . Money 8' Bond 1093 115:1 17:7 -02 Man Pen Acc 115:4 12:5 17:8 -02 De Initial 107: 113:4 115:7 -1.0 Gh E Pen Acc 110:8 116:7	156.5 40.1 Menes Ford 156.5 155.1 40.1 Dot Av 155.4 155.1 40.1 Dot Av 155.4 159.1 40.6 - 16 Gat Edged 156.1 159.0
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411 -415 Equil Income J7 9 40.6 8 (0 28 7 -0 1 International 25 7 24 6 25) 10 7 -1 1 High Yield Fad 52 0 63 6 10 34 1144 -14 Harriere Fad 125 6 11 00 6.50	Widland Sant Group Last Trust Managers Ltd	1389 - 0.8 2nd Frop 1945 131 - 1 113.1 - 0.3 2nd Man 107.2 113.4 - 1 1147 - 0.2 2nd Dep 1086 1149 - 1 1712 - 0.9 2nd GM 910 903 14	Tunbridge Weits From Bld 264 2
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500m Tream #4cc 1964-69 m = 10.02 13.143 500m Yech 134cc 1987 50 e-t 14.319 150 d 2.449,000 Anchor Chem 86 -3 7.0 a2 8.4 550m Fund 84cc 1985-87 70c e-t 9.08 12.554 500m Tream 7cc 1985-88 72 e-t 9.10 351 13.255 1044m Tream 7cc 1985-88 72 e-t 9.10 351 13.255 600m Tream 11-p. 1888 867 e-t 3.376 10.917 600m Tream 7cc 1985-88 68c e-t 3.375 14.841 601m Tream 7cc 1985-88 68c e-t 3.375 14.841 601m Tream 7cc 1985-88 68c e-t 3.396 12.175 600m Tream 11-p. 1888 867 e-t 3.396 12.175 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 000 Aquancium A 37 e-t 12-51 3.385 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 000 Aquancium A 37 e-t 12-51 3.385 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 000 Aquancium A 37 e-t 12-51 3.385 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 000 Aquancium A 37 e-t 12-51 3.385 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 000 Aquancium A 37 e-t 12-51 3.385 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 000 Aquancium A 37 e-t 12-51 3.385 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 000 Aquancium A 37 e-t 12-51 3.385 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e-t 12-51 14.785 600m Tream 12-p. 1980 81 e	10.5m Dev's 4.30lbs 25 -1 50 6.1 7.3 [5.84,500] Devels 4.50lbs 25 -1 11.1 11.4 1.5 20,45 29+1 57 12.2 47 3.4 3.5 0.7 6.13,400 Dreamland Elec 2 -2 11.4 11.4 11.4 1.5 2.4 21.4 20,00 Duky 25 -4 21.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.4 11.	1.000.000 Locket T. 1.5° 1.4 10.2 4.8 1.111.000 Da A 2.5° 1.4 11.6 4.4 1.000.000 Locketonic Pair 70 5.2 4.8 12.5 1.5 in Lán à M'lord 83 0 10.0 12.0 5.4 1.5 in Lán à M'lord 35° -10° 10.0 12.0 5.1 1.5 in Lán à M'lord 35° -2° 5.6 8.9 3.7 1.5 in Lán Prov Pair 266 -2° 17.9 8.2 5.5 1.7 1.000 Lougton Ind 54 64 7.7 4.0 1.5 1.5 in Lantho 34 69 9.5 11.7 6.5	11.3m Sercis 36 0 → 4.9 13.5 9.2 2.000,000 Sachespeare J. 25 -1. 2.5 10.7	10.4 Alliance Inv 96	371.3m Western Mining 279 +1 3.5 2.6 271.0m Wighelhaak 522% -1% 115 00.0m Zambia Copper 49 +13 -64 DIL Ampai Pri 55 -1 to at to 15.0m Artock 174 +16 11.1m Brit Bertine 255 +10 115 4.2 2.4
200m Tream 114" 1951 83" 4-1 13.85 14 14 14 8	TEAN Happert 36 42 7.4 7.4 7.5	A284.879 Luncidic Unity 36 6.4h11.6 4.0 3.11.2.000 Lawthers 32 6 49 31.7 2.2 6.465.800 Lawthers 54 6 4.6 5.0 10.000 Lawthers 64 6.2 46 5.0 10.000 Lawthers 64 62 65 6.465.800 Lawthers 64 65 64 65 6	30.2m Strom Eng 202 -18 14.2h 8.0 4.8 257.000 Simpann S. 57 6.1 7.0 5.2 14.24.8h De A 53 6.4 7.7 5.1 ILLE liteur 116 -3 5.7 4.9 3.6 25.3m 500 Group 35.6 -3 7.1 12.2 46 30.1m Sheichter 251 +2 67 4.3 12.1 625.000 Simplificate R. 25 +2 1.5 7.2 4.6 7.471600 Simplificate R. 25 +3 1.5 7.2 4.6 3.471600 Simplificate R. 25 +3 1.5 7.2 4.6 3.471600 Simplificate R. 25 +3 4.8 6.2 3.7	1.360.800 Attenta Selt	230.7m hP
90mm Treas 9. 1954 TW, -1, 13, 13, 265 13, 265 13, 267 14, 267	### 21.6m Electrocating 418	24.lam NE Electric 188 *1 37.1 197 4.9 4.900.00 311. Hidge 330 *2 5.6 4.5 9.1 7.770.000 317 Dari 44 *2 4.0 9.1 4.7 14.0 McCorquedalu 28 35.4 11.9 5.3 2.251.000 McCleery L'Amic 9g 9.7 7.5 3.2 2.252.000 Mackay R. 41 9.2 33.5 9.9 33.5 563.800 Mackay R. 41 9.2 33.5 9.9 563.800 Macking River 89 *8 9.9 11.3 2.5 563.800 Macking River 89 *8 9.9 11.3 2.5 563.800 Macking River 89 *8 9.9 12.3 2.5 5	112.3m Serith a Neph 67 - 55 4.8 4.5 8.1 300 3m Serith in N. 8, 1, 1 40 3.1 2.2 16.6 57.7m Serith in N. 8, 1, 1 40 3.1 2.2 16.6 58.7m Serith in 180 -1 13.9 7.7 4.8 82.3m Serith in 18 -1 2.6 8.5 4.84.00 Selicitors [aw 37 **-1 2.6 9.5 4.84.00 Selicitors [aw 38 **-1 2.15 54 108 54.85 54.8	52 Jm. Brit invest 322 EB 6.8 25 7 17.2m Breadstone 126 -1 8.1 8.3 22.8 17.8m Freemer 90 -1 7.0 7.8 21.8 5.910.000 CLRP Inv 51½ 4½ 4.0 6.3 20.8 43.1m Caledonis Inv 245 -1 17.95 73.19.1 16.2m Capital & Natl 109 -2 8.2 7.5 472.000 De B 105 -1 11.1ms Cardinal 'Drid' 80 -1 4.95 59 13.4m Cardinal 'Drid' 80 -1	
Point Fach 103-1 1977 Type 14 14 (02 14.47) 34.3 34.5	2.161.000 English & O'Sono 213 1.7 6.8 8 8 121.5m Eng China Chin (24.7 20 1 1 5.9 7.9 7.7 7.7 4.961.000 Erith & Co. 186 -1 9.4 8.8 9.3 12.0m Experance 183 45 91 9.8 71 2.782.500 Excelyptus Poly 76 .6.1 51 8.4 1.91 0m Euro Ferrice 185 .6.4 6.8 4.3 11 m Eurotherin lut 273 -7 50 1.8 18.4	90 2m Magnet & Sthus 126 -8 8-4 6.4 8.5 22 m Magnet & Sthus 1261 4.4 18.5 3.1 8.195.000 Mass Agry Munic 110 0 -4 12.6 18.9 4.5 18.5 3.1 8.90.000 Mass Bip Canal 256 01 27.8 13.6 16.4 3.046.000 Mass Brunnu 30 -4 3.1 13.8 16.4 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	5.774.000 Separat W	29 7m Cedar for 659 4m 8.78 9.1 19.2 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3 19.3	5: 4m Do 7c, Cnv 210 -4 7/4 3.3 PROPERTY A.T.S.000 Alled Ldn A7 -3 7/0 3.6 34.2 56 9m Alled Ldn A2 -8 8.6 3.2 224 17.5m Apex Props 96 -3 3.3 2.3 11.5 7.034.000 Aguiv Secs 3 -1 10 3.7 339 14.1m Beauthort Prop 100 5.5 3.5 22 2 27.6m Borkeley Hombro 167 -1 8.3 3.5 18.3
March Trees 114-2 2001-04 754 -4 14.356 14.312 11.128 12.128 1	7.951.000 Eurer G. 45 3.25 7.1 87 2.077.000 Excellent 10c -b 1.5 8.5 3.5 13 9m Exch Telegraph 145 -6 9.5 6.1 8.5 1.2 4m Expand Metal 57c 8.2510.5 7.5 F — H	7.013,000 Blambath Univ 93 -1 78 8.0 4.8 { 1,609.000 Martin-Rank 25 +8 14.0 22 m Martin-News 100 -6 12.1 6.4 4.2 22.7m Martin-News 176 -8 9.6 5.5 7.7	1.590.999 Starintis Eng 55	1.29.000 Turnstitut 24 1.3 5.1 33.8 24.4m Delta lary 118 25.50.00 Depty Tex 'line' 21.2 41. 21.3 10.0 14.3 5.615.000 Den & Gen 161 -1 12 50 7.1 17.2 24.7m Depty ten Cons 20 8.6 7.8 16.4 25.7m Depty ten Cons 20 8.6 7.8 16.4 25.	97.5m Bilton Porcy 186 -18 19 8 5 5 25 5 442.00 De Accum 170 -10 9 3 8.2
230m (1998) 344 -4 10.717 255m 8afet V. 236 -4 25.5 12.3 2.5 12.3 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5	1,253.000 Fairbeire L'es 12 8 St. in Pairciough Comp 55 -1 5.2 9.5 5.5 19 3m Fairriew Ent 100 -13 11 3 6.3 2.5 3,561.000 Parmer S.W. 156 -6 12.2 8.0 7.6 3.01 Parmer S.W. 156 -6 4 6 2 0 16.6 3.02 Parmer S.W. 156 -6 4 6 2 0 16.6 4,364.900 Ped Land & Build 6 -5 4 2 8.6 1.3 4,364.900 Ped Land & Build 6 -5 4 1.3 4.1 7.3 3.000 Parmers End 6 -3 7.4010.8 4.7 8.000.000 Parmers End 6 -3 7.4010.8 4.7	600.000 Medminster 35	JANUARY Krasters 14	9.185.000 Dundre à Lên 84; -5; 4.3 8.0 15.3 115.1 Edin Auter Am 44; -5; 0.0 1.5 65.1 7.3 119m; Elec à Gen 66 9-2 2.85 4.4 77.7 119m; Elec à Gen 66 9-2 2.85 4.4 77.7 120.2m; Eng à N York 66 4; 1.5 0.5 7.6 20.4 119m; Eng à N York 65 -1; 2.8 4.5 25.6 7.6 20.4 95 0m; Perelin à Colii 74 -2 4.8 6.5 25.6 95 0m; Perelin à Colii 75; 3.2 4.3 25.3 190 0m; Perelin à Colii 75; 3.2 4.3 25.3	10.4m City Offices 72% -1% 4 7 85 19.4 2.421.000 Control bers 30 8 -1 26 6 7 18.4 7.172.000 Control bers 30 8 -1 26 6 7 18.4 7.172.000 Control bers 255 -2 33 1.3 41.2 9.839.000 Country 4 New 7 374 -1% 10 10 2 122 8 14.60 County 4 Dist 98 -6 80 2 122 8 14.60 Decign Hidgs 311 -3 46 4.2 82 4,578.000 Emaior 4 Uon 26 -1 1.95 7 0 31.7 16 3m 2 hans of Leeds 102 -4 4 3 4 2 18 1
- German 4 to 1930 416 - Hunger Tay, 1944 50 - Ircland Tay, 284 50 - Ircland Tay, 284 50 - Japan Au 4: 1810 230 - Japan Belley Tay, 284 50 - Jap	36.5m Partent 467 e -3 3.6 2.4 9.6 25.5m Pinc Art Dev 36q -1/q 3.1 5.4 9.6 25.7m Pinciar J. 76 -1, 7.2 10.3 8.2 2.384,000 Pinc Castle 36 -2 1.7 0.6 8.5 PT 3m Pinciar 388 +3 21.8 8.3 8.6 43.9m Pinch Levell 19 -1 6.7 9.4 7.9 2.784,000 Pedens 36 +2 37 10.7 10.5m Pagenty E. 64 +2 3.3 5.6 8.8 5.784,000 Pedens NY 25 -2 2.3 9.4 4.3 5.784,000 Pedens NY 25 -2 2.3 9.4 5.784,000 Pedens NY 25	9.186.000 Mighand End 71 -I 3.0 4.3 4.4 2.827.000 Milloury 80 -0 7.0 1.0 2.3 23.9 Mills & Alien ESS 8 ×11½ [25 6.2 5.5] 38.6m Mighan Supplies 80 ×1 1.4 1.7 12.5 20.0m Mighan Supplies 80 ×1 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3 2.3	1.073.000 Tase	8.781.000 Gr Japan Inv 274 10.0 87 24 0 1.000	126.3m G; Partiand 18710 7 18 7 9 3 3 5 6,710,000 Gundmill 110 -5 5 8 5 2 7 2 127 7 m Hamper-on '4 7 18 -15 27 7 8 6,65 3 127 7 m Laing Ord 124 42
3ai Nick Art 76-27 914 and 8.889 18.413 5.944.000 Belling 47 -1 3.95 16.5 38 4.244.000 Be	3.484.040 Part M.	34.m Molino 304 -0 31.2 10.6 4.6 5.05.2000 Meak A. 34	1,919.000 De A 22 -2 2.3 9.5 5.1 73 Telephone Rent 199 -6 9.4 5.0 14.3 29.3 48.7 Fesce 67 .3 1 4.7 6.2 1.361.000 Textured Jarsey 45 43 9.8 3.5 1,672.000 Textured Jarsey 45 43 9.8 3.5 1,672.000 Textured Synd 86 -7 18.0 11.4 9.6 1.0 0.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.	3,400,000 Greenfriar 88 -3 2.8 39 48 2 6.404,000 Greenfriar 88 -30 4.7 30 23 4 2 82,000 Guardian 894 -4 4 5 6.8 21.7 25.3m Hembres 95 +1 6.3 6.6 21.7 75.3m High P. Inv 25°2 -2 6.9 8.3 1.7 75.3m High P. Inv 25°2 -2 6.9 8.3	10
LOCAL AUTHORITIES 2.	3.113.000 Prench T. 83 , 4.2 3.0 4.3 , 1.3 on Prench Kier , 27g =1 2.9 10.7 3.7 5.574.000 Principand Degri 100 -4 8.5 3.1 8.0 19.7m GEI int 96 -3 68 10.7 4.5 7.846.000 Gaillite Brindley 82 -3 8.9 9.5 4.3 1.154.000 Garriord Lilliey 18 , 2.4 7.9 3.7 4.575.000 Garrar Scuiblak 87 -1 77 8.9 3.6 1.844.3m GE De F Baro 1500 -4 17.6 8.2 186.6m De F Baro 1500 -4 17.6 8.2	18 0m Mariem J. 25 10.5 11.1 2.5 25 m Mutchend ' 105 10 7.0 2.0 12.1 5.106.000 Mysen Grp 54 43 7.0 3.0 16.0m NSP News' 10 0 4.1 4.1 7.0	25 2m Time Products 57 -12 3.1 86 3.7 25.05.00 Time Products 57 -12 3.1 86 3.7 25.05.00 Time Products 57 -12 3.1 86 3.7 25.05.00 Trans Paper 45 -1 86 120 52 1,346.00 Trans Paper 45 -1 86 120 52 1,346.00 Trans Paper 45 -1 86 120 52 1,346.00 Trans Paper 45 -1 86 124 3.8 85.66 Transport Der 45 -1 84 3.8 3.8	41.4m lav Cup Trat 67 -2 3.2b 4.0 20.6 10 4m Jurding Japan 104 -1 1.5 1.4 76.5 6.675.600 Jersey Eat 247 -3 36.6m Lake View inv 81½ -2 4.4 84 23.0 11.3m Law Deb Corp 1881 -2 7.2b 7.8 18.6 20 2m Lon & Rolyrood 81 -3 65 7.0 21.1 14.6m Lon & Wontrood 186 -3 709 7.1 21.4 26.4m Lon & Prev Tet 81½ -2 84 6.7 22.1	1,935,000 Minateinal 400 . R.4 2129.2 24 Jm Peachey Prop 114 -2 43 3 5 24 6 24 hm Prop A Feet 114 -6 3.3 2.0 27.1 41 hm Prop Ridge 110 -6 6.08 3 6 26 9 30.3m Prop Sec 133 -4 2.2 1.7 231,000 Ragina Prop 42 2,419,000 Highman
25m G I. C	321 9m Gen Mr BDR 113	814,000 Negretti & Zam 36 -1b 14.5 7,707,000 Netti J. 43 -1 8,4 19.4 35	18.5m Treme à Armeid 222 -1 6.6 3.6 7.3 [.000.00 Triceville 32 43 1.1 64 44 22.2m Triceville 32 48 13.1 64 44 [.000.00 Triceville 37 47 -59 4.8 18.1 8.2 [.000.00 Triceville 37 42 2.0 2.5 43 [.775.00 Triplex Poud 3 49 -2 7.4 13.4 3.1 27.3m Trub Ber Farte 136 -2 8.4 6.2 8.6 132 4m Tube Invest 206 1. 28.6 13.9 3.6 28.2m Tennel Bidgy 21 144 8 -2 8.9 6.2 9.8 133 8m Tuber Nevell 123 -3 14.4 12.4 7.2	145 9m Ltm Merch Sec 124 9 4 15 12	12.8m Rush & Tomphire 117 -5 5 6 4 3 114 37 Gm Scat Wet Props 113 -5 2.6 3 2 412 88 4m Shough Evas 95 -5 2.7 29 22 3 108.4m Stack Conv 390 -6 5.7 1 4 28 1 97 4m Punley B. 610 . 7.1 12 407 42 4m Tota & City 17 -1 00 01 12.1m Traiford Park 113 -5 7.1 4 3 132 11 3m UR Props 27 -2 08 2.2 145
30m Liverpl 18 % 1941 97 -1 13.905 19.10	*** H.im Cirrwed \$9 -1 12.1 ip.7 4.7 112m Cnidbe & Sens \$6 -2 7.5911.4 5.2 5.311.00 Control Bidgs \$4 -2 3.8 13.2 4.0 4.350.000 Cordon L Grp \$2 45 2.4 2.6 23.7 1.57 14.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12	7.402.000 Normand Elect Jr. 6-2 1.7 4.4 10.2 3.334.000 Normand Elect Jr. 6-2 4.1 11.2 6.1 El. 20.1 Normand Elect Jr. 6-2 4.1 11.2 6.1 El. 20.1 Normand Elect Jr. 6-2 4.1 11.2 6.1 14.4 3.8 8.3 8.221.000 Normand Widge Elect Formand Elect Formand Elect Jr. 6.4 3.8 8.3 8.221.000 Normand Widge Elect Formand Elect Forma	128.500 Torrist 58 -2 4.3 5.2 34 128.500 CDS Grp 66 8.96124 5.8 128.500 CDS Grp 66 8.96124 5.8 128.500 CDS Grp 66 8.96124 5.8 128.700 CDS Grp 67 67 67 67 67 67 67 6	7.334.000 Murray G'devon 74 -2 3.1 4 1 34.7 M In Murray Ntha 43 -11 19.4 828.000 Do B 45 -1	3.295,046 Webb J. 152 -112 73 1 11 953,000 Winner & C'ty 29 -42 2.1 7.4 79 HUBEE 5.169,060 Angio-Tadopesis 13 45 40 45 77 Barlow Hidgs 75 +1 14 10 15 2.5 2.5 2.5 207.5 8 Cons Plant 45; 38 92
FOREIGN STOCKS 1.364.5m Bayer 1.000 Brichhouse Dud 36 -2 41 11.3 36 1.364.5m Bayer 1.000 Brichhouse Dud 36 -2 41 11.3 36 1.0000 Brichhouse Dud 36 -2 4	19.5m	23.3u Nurdin & Pescek 192 -1 . 8.1b S.0 T.0 5,300.000 Np-8+1R lad 292 2.7 28.0 8.2	Marter Und City Merc H H -1 2.5 8.6 4.1 4.	Milm Northern Amer 78 -1g 5 7 7.3 8 5 7.4 8 5 7 7.3 8 5 7 7.4	1.124.000 Doranakande 148 e -2 35 24 1.252.000 Grand Central Ai 0.9 10 d 1A0.501 Guthrie Curp 628 +2 40 06 6 4 270.401 Harrisons Malay 165 *3 P.1 5.4 1.35 201 Highlide A Lust Pt 45 4 9 2.205.000 Hengkanz 480 e 40 0 8 2 1.36 000 Stillinghall 362 20 9 5.5 17.602 Kulim Malaying 41 44 2 2.1 5.1
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Strong Corp Cong	2.517.000 Haveline & T'mon 29 -6 96 4.147.006 Haveline & T'mon 29 -1 8.4 3.2 3.5 22 3m Haye Wharf 118 -4 36.30 8.7 48 1.724.000 Headigm Sims 43 -1 230 52 4.3 3.850.006 Helecal Rue 27 14 5.2 19.5 6.284.000 Helecal Rue 27 14 5.2 19.5 6.284.000 Helecal Rue 27 14 5.2 19.5 12.5m, Hendy's 61 -8 124 4.3 7.3 13.00 2m Hepvorik Car 202 -652 7.88 79 6.1	500,000 De 49-Lin 230/2 September 200 14.0 1.0 200 1.0 2.0 1.0	135.000 Wather J. Guld 96 98 42 4.3 19.5 311.000 Do NV. 34 -1, 4.2 2.5 9.8 311.000 Ward & Guld 98 97, 7.1 21.0 2.2 42.201 Ward T. W. 81 -1, 8.8 11.0 3.5 43.231 Ward White 71 -1, 8.7 8.0 2.3 157.000 Warting B. 2592 492 2.2 2.5 3.5 157.000 Warting Glass 26 -1, 2.8 2.5 45.700 Watterford Glass 26 -4, 2.6 7.4 45.700 Watterford Glass 26 -4, 26 7.	#1.5 Seet Northern #5919, 3 ab 5.6 24 3 } # tai Seet United 542 -19 2 46 4 6 35 9 # Time Rec Alliance 147 -4 10.37 76 17.8 # 22 9a Sterling Trust 145 -2 9.4 6.3 21 9 ## 17.7 Sterkholders ## 145 -4 4.3 5 2 18.1 ## 200.000 Throng See 'Cap' 96 ## 22 1at Throngmin Trust 76 -32 7.0 9 2 16 3 ## 17 0at Trust-Occasio 142	1.014.000 Moram 200 14 31 4.9 burmub Valley 158 5.0 3.2 10 9m Warren Plant 200 42 12.3 9.5 MISCELLANEOUS 20.4m Algoma Cen Bir £8116 416 24 0 32.6 Ever Wir 4 9r £41 490 12.0 1.118.000 Ever Wir 3 5r 31 3 201 4.9 490 12.0
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More shops and offices on the way

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The first phase, due for completion by the summer, will involve the construction of a 27,000 sq ft supermarket for International Stores, with 14 other shops totalling about 12,000 sq ft, CATS.

is about £2.5m. Architects over £5.50 a sq ft. are Gamble, Cook and Waris through Hillier Parker May and Rowden of London.

One of the features is the closing of the remaining part

Hearh. The scheme will pro- Grapes public house. vide about 42,000 sq ft of The building is a short walk from the railway and bus

investment value of more Hoop and Grapes. A second phase of about than £4m. Letting is through

> development agreement with Charrington to buy the free-

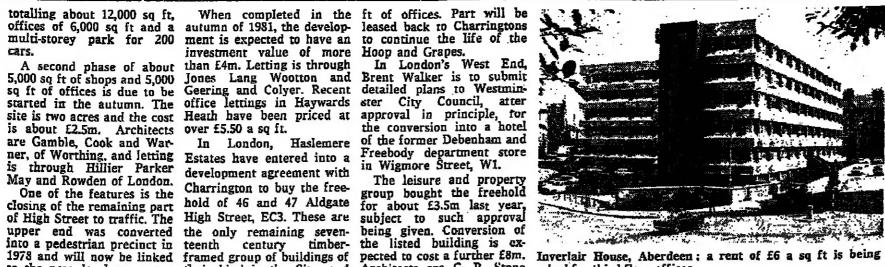
With the GLC Superoffices on lower ground, annuation Fund, represented ing being built for Baring to be surplus to Baring's ate suites located off a cenground and four upper by Hillier Parker May and Brothers and Co. at 8-10 needs and will be marketed tral service core. In addition, floors, and on-site parking Rowden, Haslemere will Bishopsgate, EC2, was topped jointly by Hillier Parker May for 150 cars will be provided. carry out an extensive out shortly before the end of

When completed in the ft of offices. Part will be offices of 6,000 sq ft and a autumn of 1981, the develop- leased back to Charringtons multi-storey park for 200 ment is expected to have an to continue the life of the

In London's West End, 5,000 sq ft of shops and 5,000 Jones Lang Wootton and Brent Walker is to submit sq ft of offices is due to be Geering and Colyer. Recent detailed plans to Westminstarted in the autumn. The office lettings in Haywards ster City Council, after site is two acres and the cost Heath have been priced at approval in principle, for the conversion into a hotel In London, Haslemere of the former Debenham and ner, of Worthing, and letting Estates have entered into a Freebody department store in Wigmore Street, W1.

The leisure and property group bought the freehold hold of 46 and 47 Aldgate for about £3.5m last year, of High Street to traffic. The High Street, EC3. These are subject to such approval their kind in the City, and Architects are G. R. Stone Also in Sussex, Tarmac have a grade two listing as and Associates, of Warwick, Properties are about to start being of special architectural and the scheme provides for building Times House in or historic interest. No 47 a five-star Lotel of 250 rooms Perrymount Road, Haywards was formerly the Hoop and which may be open in two years.

The 24-storey office buildrestoration with a new ex-tension behind No 46. The scheme will provide 8,000 sq The scheme is being carried



asked for third floor offices.

out by Barings in association a sq ft is being asked for with Electricity Supply third floor offices in Inver-Nominees and will provide lair House, Aberdeen. The

and Rowden, development spaces available. managers, and Richard Ellis, The offices at advisers to the nominees.

about 145,000 sq ft of offices. third floor provides a total About 70,000 sq ft is likely of 10,500 sq ft in two separ-

The offices are being of-

year. The property is at the letting. junction of West North Street and King Street. Letting is on behalf of Legal and General Assurance (Pensions Manage-Richard Ellis, of Glasgow.

In the industrial field, an announced is a scheme for an estate of some 18 acres off Olympic Way, Wembley, some six miles from central London. The site has been acquired by Clerical Medical and General Life Assurance Society, which will also be providing the development funding.

Project managers will be Arunbridge. Work is to start shortly and the plans provide for 320,000 sq ft of industrial and warehouse accommodation in units from 5,000 sq ft. The price of the site and the development cost amount to more than £12 million. In the sale fered on a lease of 20 years of the site Michael Laurie In Scotland, a rent of £6 at an initial annual rent of and Partners acted with

£63,000 with five-yearly re- Knight Frank and Rutley for views, and the parking spaces the vendors, and both are available at £200 each a agents have been retained for

Work has started on a factory and warehouse scheme being carried out by Walter Lawrence Estates in Brewers ment) and the agents are Hill Road, Dunstable. The site was bought from the local authority. The developimportant development just ment will provide eight units, totalling 65,000 sq ft, rang-ing from 6,400 sq ft up to 10,250 sq ft. which are due to be ready in the summer. The scheme is being funded by the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Letting is through King and Co, which advised the developers.

Koyo Bearings (UK) has sold its long lease on a warehouse of 70,000 sq ft on the Normanton industrial estate near Wakefield to National Panasonic for close to the asking price of £900,000. The sale was through Weatherall Hollis and Gale, and Walker Son and Packman acted for National Panasonic.

Gerald Ely

Secretarial and Non-secretarial Appointments also pages 5 & 21

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Barbara Woodhouse and one of the jour-legged stars of Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way (BBC 2, 6.45)

Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way (BBC 2, 6.45), the first programme in a series of 10, does precisely what the title says it does. But there is more to it than that Barbara Woodhouse, who has brought more than 17,000 dogs to heel during her years as a trainer, trains human beings, too, the owners of dogs. And those who walk on two legs give her more headaches than those who walk on four. They carry their hands in the wrong place as they walk their dogs for "dogsies" as Miss wrong place as they walk their dogs (or "doggles" as Miss Woodhouse insists on their being called), hold the lead incorrectly, make a hash of their commands, are too tensed up. "You're all of a fidget", Miss Woodhouse calls out to one dog owner. "Can't you calm yourself?" She demoralizes another with the verdict: "Gosh! I shan't enrol you in the Army; you'll go straight into the enemy's tanks". A formidable woman, then, but the dogs do exactly what she wants them to do, and, as a patter and tickler and flatterer ("there's a good dog, you must stress the good"), they probably think there is nobody quite like her.

Given the success of John Craven's Newscound, the five minute, weekday newsreel for youngsters (RRC 1.5.00).

five-minute, weekday newsreel for youngsters (BBC 1, 5.00). it was inevitable that the programme should one day spread its wings, take off and land somewhere where its canvas would be wings, take off and tand somewhere where its canvas would be bigger and its running time more generous. Hence the new series Newsround Africa (BBC 2, 6.00) in which the two presenters from the mini-Newsround, John Craven and Lucy Mathen, scour the Continent for good stories with a young person's angle to them. Eric Rowan, the producer, says the films are being shown outside normal children's television hours because it is thought they will appeal to a wider audience. In sentence, that is precisely what mini-Newsround does, too.

Panorama (BBC 1, 8.10) is devoted to two big foreign stories, Rhodesia and India Joshua Nikomo gave permission for Rhodesia and India. Joshua Nkomo gave permission for a Panorama team, led by interviewer David Lomax, to accompany him to some of his secret camps to talk with his guerrilla commanders. And, with the two rounds in India's general election polling now complete, Jeremy Paxman talks to Mrs Gandhi in what could be the week of her great political come-back. The Radio 4 programme Today (6.30 am), which is

becoming very adventurous these days, carries live reports from India today and tomorrow.

Tonight, on Radio 3, is one of those occasions when, to the despair of those who prefer more electric programming, practically the whole night is given over to one work—Wagner's Siegfried (6.30, 8.25 and 10.00). Not a new production, true, but a good one, on records, by the Sadler's Wells/English National Opera, with Remedios, Hunter, Balley, Hammond-Strond et al.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND WHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle



TELEVISION

BBC 1

12.45 pm News and weather. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Including highlights from Donny MacLeod's films about his Russian journey which begin transmission on Janu-

ary 28 1.45 How Do You Do? Children's story, The Special Pebble, Closedown at 2.00.

canal people of Rugby (r). 3.55 Play School: Frances Lindsay's story Mr Bits and Pieces's Lucky Dip. 4.20 Touché Turtle : cartoon, A

Whale of a Tale (r). 4.25 Jackanory: Joanna David (Rebecca in the television serial) reads Natalle Babbitt's mystery story, The Eye of the Amaryllis. 4.40 Playhouse: The Silver Fish, From the Jackanory stable, a play by John Tully about a man who

claims to be a king's long-lost son.

BBC 2

5,00 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel. Michael Cimino, who made The 5.05. Blue Peter: An artist's Deer Hunter. Clint Eastwood, Jeff sketches provide a clue to the age of Scottish Highlands trees.

comedy, with Leonard Rossiter. 5.40 News. 5.55 Nationwide: In- 11.15 Film 80: Barry Norman's cludes Luke Casey's round-Britain legends hunt. Tonight: where money grows on trees. 6.45 A Question of Sports Sports quiz. Contestants include yachts-

woman Clare Francis and decathlete Daley Thompson. 7.15 Blake's Seven: New series of space adventures by Terry Nation. David Munrow. Much butchering on the planer Sarran. Same old cast, with the addition of Josette Simon as Danya, Earth-woman.

6.10 Panorama: Exclusive footage about Joshua Nkomo and his guerrilla forces. Also an interview with Mrs Gandhi (see Personal Choice). 9.00 News: with Angela Rippon. 9.25 Film: Thunderboit and Light-

7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.45 Serial: The Great Rallway
Bazsar, by Paul Theroux (1).
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week.
10.00 News.
10.05 Money Box.
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Little Women (conci). foot (1974). An early work by Bridges and George Kennedy are the partners who pull off a half-5.35 The Perishers: Very short million dollar robbery-and then

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News.

11.50 Poetry Please!

12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Lord Peter Wimsey.

12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers.

2.00 News. 2.02 Woman's Hour.

6.00 News. 6.30 Give or Take.†

11.30 Music at Night.† 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. VHF

6.50 am Regional news, weather.

7.00 News. 7.05 The Arthers.

5.55 Weather.

11.00 News. 11.05 Man's Cousin: The Gorilla.

3.00 News. 3.02 Listen with Mother. 3.15 Play: Maguire. 4.45 Story: The Silent Affair. 5.00 PM.

movie programme, with excerpts from Peter Yates's film Breaking Away, and the Alastair Maclean thriller Bear Island. Also an interview with stunt motor-cycle rider Eddie Kidd.

11.42 Aucestral Voices: Lecture on early instruments, by the late 12.07 am Weather,

Regions

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: Wales: 1.45 pm Pill Pals. 5.65 Wales Today. 8.45 Heddiw. 12.07 am News and weather Scolland: 12.15 lt's a Great Life. 12.40 News. 5.55 reporting Scot-Heddw. 12.07 News and weather Northers Ireland: 3.53 pm News. 5.55 Scotle Around Six. 6.20 Land Nr. Larder. 12.07 am News and weather Larder. 12.07 am News and weather England: 5.55 pm News and weather England: 5.55 pm Regional Magazines. 12.15 am Close.

6.00 Newsround Africa: New series 10.05 am It Figures: Re-run of the useful BRC I series in which limmy Young shows us how to improve our Maths.

10.30 Working with Young People: Another BBC 1 re-run. All about first-job problems. 11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
2.30 pm Roads to Conflict: The causes of the Arab-Israeli dispute.
Less topical now than when first shown in 1978.

shown in 1978.

3.00 That's the Way the Money Goes: Playlet about a customer's rights. Closedown at 3.25.

5.40 Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe: Episode 3 of the good old serial. Walking Bombs.*

about the continent in the 1980s, by the John Craven Newsround team. Mr Craven and Lucy Mathen are the reporters (see Personal Choice). 6.30 Magic Sounds: Yugoslav car-

6.45 Training Dogs the Woodhouse Way: New series. Hints for handling your pet. With Barbara Woodhouse (see Personal Choice).
7.10 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. 7.20 Rock Goes to College: Lene Lovitch and her Band at Liverpool University.

\$.10 An Evening with The Three Degrees: Well not quite an evening ... Highlights from the trio's Royal Albert Hall concert.

9.00 Solti Conducts Russian Music Specifically. Sir Georg conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Shosukovich's Symphony No 1. Prokofiev's Classical Symphony and Mussorgsky's Prelude to Kho-vanschina.

the documentary about the royal family of Thalland. We see King Bhumibol Adulyadej at work. Sir John Gieigud reads the marration. 11.30 The Light of Experience: Not a Child Any More. Singer Helen Shapiro, a star at 13—she is now 33—looks back on a life of see-saw

11.45 News and weather 12.00 Closedown: Richard Mur-phy's poem The Reading Lesson, read by Georgine Anderson.

THAMES

3.30 am The Legend of Haein-Sa: The story of an ancient Korean

10.20 Film: The Love Boat (1976); comedy about a holiday cruise. The television movie that spawned a mediocre television series. 11.55 The Bubblies; cartoon. Fun

12.00 Jamie and the Magic Torch: cartoon, All Tied Up. 12.10 pm Rainbow: Puppet, songs and story show, with Snow and Ice

as the theme. 12.30 Numbers at Work : Fred Harris's series about everyday 1.00 News: with Peter Sissons.

1.20 Thames News: with Robin Houston.

1.30 Heart to Heart: Interview with Anne Jones, head of a London comprehensive school, 2.00 Food, Wine and Friends: Robert Carrier is the presenter of

his new series. Actress Joanna Lumley makes a pudding and there is a visit to a small French

is a visit to a smal I French vineyard.

2.30 Film: The Blue Lagoon (1948). Jean Simmons and Donald Houston play the shipwrecked children who grow up to be lovers. Lovely to look at (filmed in Fiji).

4.15 Clapperboard: Chris Kelly m-terviews William Shatuer who plays Captain Kirk in Star Trek: the Motion Picture.

4.45 The Ravelled Thread: episode 2 of this children's costume adven-

2 of this children's costume adventure story by John Lucarotti. 5.15 Money-Go-Round: Consumer quiz edition, with actor Paul Edd-ington and comedian Kenneth Wil-

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames News. 6.35 Crossroads: Into the 1980s with the long running motel series.
7.00 Give Us a Clue: The charades game that is putting the old game back into circulation. Michael Aspel is MC.

7.30 Coronation Street : Ivy Tilsiey on the warpath. \$.00 Keep it in the Family: Part

one of a six-part comedy series about two teenage daughters who move into their parents home. Robert Gillespie and Pauline Yates play the parents, Stacy Dorning and Jenny Quayle the girls. 8.30 World in Action: Mr Benn's Secret Service. Long interview with Tony Benn on why he thinks the powers of civil servants should be curbed and why he believes the Government's "think tank" is subverting individual ministers.

SERVETURE INITIVITIES INTEREST.

3.80 Minder: Monday Night Fever.

Another in the Denois WatermanGeorge Cole comedy series,
tonight, Mr Cole promises to
make a star out of a would-be
singer (Shella White). 10.00 News. 10.30 Film: A Touch of Class

(1972). Overrated sex comedy with George Segal and Glenda Jackson that is too smart for its own good. It did, however, win Miss Jackson

Richard Briers from Norman Habel's Hil

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News.

7.05 Records : Schubert, Haydn, Mendelssohn (Sym 5).† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: Duparc, Franck,

9.00 News. 9.05 Bartok (incl Pno Conc 1).† 10.00 Fortepiano trios: Hayda (H XV 18 and 12).†

10.35 Interval reading. 10.40 Haydn (H XV 31 and 27).† 11.20 Bournemouth SO/Seaman: Bach, John Mayer.†

11.55 In Short: talk. 12.05 pm BSO: Brahms (Sym 1).† 1.00 News. 1.05 London Sinfonlerta/Howarth (kive from St John's): Mozart (K388), Schoenberg (Ch Sym 1).† 2.00 Organ (Rogg, Festival Hall): 2.40 Matinée Musicale.†

3.40 New Records: Lawes Weelkes. Arne, Elgar, Moeran.; Weekers, Artic, Eigar, Indicating 4.55 News. 5.00 Music for early evening.† 6.30 Opera: Siegfried, by Wagner (Hunter; Bailey/Remedios; ENO/ Goodall) Act 1.† 8.10 Talk: Delacroix and Music.† 8.25 Siegfried act II + 8.25 Siegfried Act II.†
9.45 Talk: The Poetry of Frances Cornford. 10.00 Siegfried Act III.†

7.20 Science Now.
7.45 Play: I Married You for Fun,
by Natalia Ginzburg.
9.15 Pennine Portraits.
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
11.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The News Qufz.
11.00 A Book at Bedtime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Music at Night. 11.55 News. 12.00-7.05 am Cricket: Australia v Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather. 5.03 Steve Jones.† 7.32 Terry Wogan.† 10.3 Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm Waggoners' Walk. 12.30 Pete Murray.† 2.15 Ray Moore.† 4.15 Much More Music.† 5.00 News. 5.05 Waggonners' Walk. 5.20 John Dunn.† 6.45 Sports Desk. 7.02 Music from 6.50 am Regional news, weather. 7.50 Regional news, weather. 5.50 pm Regional news, weather. 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: World Powers in the Twendeth Century

the Movies.† 7.30 Alan Deil.† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttelton.+ 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 The Law Game. 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Matthew. 2.03 am-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 6.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates. 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Kid Jensen. 7.00 Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2: 10.00 pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in wostern Europe as medium wave (648 kHz, 363m) at the following lumes: 6.00 am Newsdork, 7.00 World News 6.00 am Newsdork, 7.00 World News 6.00 am Newsdork, 7.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 Religious 6.00 World News 6.00 Newsdork 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 Newsdork 6.00 World News 6.00 Newsdork 6.00 World News 6.00 World News 6.00 Newsdork 6.00 World News 6.00 Newsdork 6.00 World News 6.00 Newsdork 6.00 World News 6.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio I medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/593kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV

As Thames except: Starts 9.35 am Kum Kum. 10.00 Guru. 11.50 Larry the Lamb. 1.20 pm Report West. 2.00 Film: Night to Remember : Kenneth More, Honor Biackman. 5.15 Dirk Tracy. 5.20 Crossrads. 6.00 Report West. 10.25 Food. Wine and Friends, 11.05 Soap. 11.35 Twist in the Tale. Sosp, 11.35 Twist in the Talo.

HTV CYMRU/WALES: As general service except: 1.20 pm Penawdau Newyddon Dvdd. 1.25 Regort Wales. 4.45
Ser. 6.00 Y Dydd. 6.30 Report Wales.
8.30 Yr Wythnos. 10.00 News followed by Report Wales.

Anglia As Thamps except: Starts 10.35 am Priends of Man. 10.55 Fireside Theatro. 1.40 pm Lunchilme. 2.00 Film: Broken Journey i Phylik Calvert. Margol Grahame. 3.45 Food. Wine and Priends. 4.13 News. 5.20 Crossoads. 6.00 Good Econing Ulsur. 10.30 Irish Falor. 7.00 Good Econing Ulsur. 10.30 Irish Falor. 7.10 50 Ed. Belline. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00 Section.

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Border As Thamps except Starts 10.00 am Elephant Boy. 10.28 (Jups. 11.10 Diary of Civilization 1.20 pm New 2.30 Film. Africa—10.05 Sivie Ljohn Mills. 5.15 University Challenge, 5.00 Lookaround. 5.15 Coplane with Tovel. 10.30 Film: Col Carter 1 Michael Coine; 12.15 am News.

Yorkshire

As Thames except 8.30 am Heritage. 10.20 Dynomutt. 10.45 Unitaried Frontier. 11.10 Stars on ice. 11.35 Paper Lads. 1.20 pm News. 2.00 Finit The Promise. 3.40 Caricon. 3.45 Foot. Wine and Fronces. 5.15 University Challenge. 8.00 Calendar. 10.30 Proceedings. 8.00 Calendar. 10.30

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31 January 1980.

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...our Saviour Jesus Christ, who listh abolished death, and help brought life and immortality to light through the gospel.—3 Timothy 1: 10.

BIRTHS BANCH.—On lanuary 1 at 51 Thomas's Hospital to Mario-Theroso inci Caboum-Smith and James a daughter (label) Grace. DEANE.—On New Your's Evo. at 51 Terosa's Hospital, Wimbledon to Christine (see McEvoy') and Patrick—a son James Petry Anthony; a brother for Lucy and Katle. Kalle.

BRUDRURY.—To Minnie nee
BRUDRURY.—To Minnie nee
BRUDRURY.—To Minnie nee
Buckmber, aweks early—a son,
a brother for Daniel.

BRBERT.—On January 4th, at
Cuckneid Hospital. West Sussex.
To Susan and Peter. of Greectyc
Manor.—a daughter (Joanna
Kato.) Kate: EBDEN.—On Grd January at St. Thomas's Hospital, in Joan (noe Vilcors and Michael—a son (Nicholas Anthony) to Sheelash Stroke Stroke and Prierra daughter, stillborn. No inters, olieses.

MARRIAGES TRUMPER : HOLLER.—On December 28th in Sussex, Roy to Holaa.

please.

#HNE.—On 20th December, 1979, to Christine and Rogor—a son (Jonathan James Alasdair) a brother for Benjamin.

EATER.—On January 6th, to Susie and Guy—a son

MARRIAGES GOLDEN WEDDING
STIRLING-HAMILTON: SOUTHWELL—On January 4, 1930 at
the Cathedral Chichester by the
Right Rev. The Lord Bishop of
Lawes i The Right Rev. H. M.
Hordern) and the Archdeacon of
Chichester the Rcv. B. C:
Hostyna V. Leutenant R. W. Stiring-Hamilton. Royal Navy to
Elleon, daughter of Bishop and
Mrs. Southwell, Pontion Lodge.
Hambrook. Chichester.

longw's Hosoita, Cheques payable to Barts Research Trust.

JARVIS.—On 12nd December 1979.

il Norwich Hospital, LeutenaniColonel John Basil Jarvie of
Southwold, late the 45rd and
band Light Infentry. Aged 79
Febra. Beloved husband of Josen
is the Service of Josen
is the Joseph Service of Joseph
is the Jarvie of Joseph
is the Jarvie of Joseph
is the Jarvie of Joseph
is the Joseph
is direction there will
be no memorial service.

LESLEY.—On January 4th at his
home in Switzerland, Cole Losiey,
poacefully in his eleep. Family
funeral 10.00 a m. Tucaday
January 8th at St John's English
Church. Territe! Montreix. If
desired flowers may be soul
Monday, in Chambre Morruaire.

Camellars de Clarens, Montreux.

heart ". Rememoerva assessionive. Olive. RiGNT. R. B.D. (DOUGLAS). M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P. M.B. B.S. (London).—Died September 22nd. 1977. To the evertasting memory of my adored husband on this his birthday. Without him there is no perfect day. My love always. Olive. BARCLAY-SMITH.—On Wronesday, and Janury. Deactfully. Phyllis Barclay-Smith. CBE. of 5 Lton Avo... London. NWS. Secretary of The International Council for Bird Preservation for over 40 years, Funcral St Marylnbone Grementorium. East End Road, London. NA. Friday. Ith January at 2 pm. Flowers to William Beckey (undertakers). 9 Archway Road. London. NS. Friday. Ith January at 2 pm. Flowers to William Beckey (undertakers). 9 Archway Road. London. NS. BARRINGER.—On Friday wintred, dearly beloved wife of Robert Bric. Iato of Marssheid at Micklegorough Hill. Rr. Nowark. Funeral private. No. Rowers or lotters please.

BUCHER.—On Saturday. 5th January Pegcefully in a York nursing home after 2 short ill-ness. General Str. Roy Bucher (Francis Robert: K.B.E., C.B., M.C., D.L., 28ed 84 yoars. Dearly loved father and grand-lather. Funeral private.

DALGETY.—On Friday. 4th January. 1: 1980. at Lockmaben Rospital, after a long lilness. Christopher Thomas Dalgety, FRCS. of Carleselli. Langholm. Dumfriessistics. Loved husband, father and granufather.—Funeral palgety, FRCS. of Carleselli. Langholm. Dumfriessistics. Loved husband, father and granufather.—Funeral private. Memorial Scrylce at East Tyther-ley on Tuesday, 15th January, 4t 11 am. DEATHS FORTHCOMING EVENTS ANE HALKIN.—Fabric Sale Now On, 45 Sloans Ave., S.W.J. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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WRIGHT, A. DICKSON, M.S., F.R.C.S.—Died January city. 1976. "Medicine was in his blood, surgery in his head and warm generosity in his head and warm generosity in his hear." Renumbered always.

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LEWIS.—On January 5rd. 1980, at home. Culfined Lewis. CBE, of 41, Chaucestor House, Tunbridge Weis, Granton at Tunbridge Weis, Grenation at Tunbridge Weis, on Thursday, 10th January, at 3.50 cm. Flowers and enguines pieuse in W. & F. Groom-today, Tel.: Tunbridge Weils.

MDRRCROFT.—On January 4th. A DRINKING PROBLEM 7 If you drink bod much too often with the often with the often with the control of the cont ENGLISH TUTTION. Camb. Hors-grad.—See Reader Service Direc-lory.

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CRAWFORD.—A memorial service
for Mr. Thomas Alan Grawford
will be held on Weddesday. 9th
January, 1990, at St. Mary's
Church, Lower Highten, kent, at
HOW F W—A memorial services
for Mr. F. W. Bow will be held in
Eron College Chapel at 2.50
p.m. on Friday, 1st February.
MCNIEDER.—A thanksglving service for the life of Robert McNidder, Ll. B., will be held on Wednesday. 16th January, at St.
George's Church, Hangyer
Square, at 12 noon.

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SE.—On the 7th January, 61. Mary Addalds More, died 60 %, the widow of Arthur 1956, seamon, and the mother their only son. She spent her e upon her knees cleaking the upon her knees cleaking the my was her the who read 8 matte her, Noney Road. Cheirenam.

Round Through the Chilerns.—

Bridgewater Boats, Berthamsted

Jollo

Firms High Lands, Our

Bridgewater Boats, Berthamsted

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Grand Chilerns, Our The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.115

20

Blewbury, on Wedn ary 9th at 2.30 pm.

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IN MEMORIAM

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PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 23

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